



The Santa Cruz River near Tucson, spring it has not held a drop of water. Ariz., has slowed to a bare trickle during drought is sweeping the Southwest as dry months in the past, but this well as other parts of the nation.

# Nixon Unswayed by Peace Demonstrations

## China Policy in Perspective

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some question about recommendations of a presidential commission that the Communist government in Peking be seated in the United Nations.

The commission, appointed by Nixon and headed by his 1960 vice presidential running mate Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge, said the American people are ready for a U.N. seat for Peking as long as the Nationalist government on Formosa remains in the world organization.

"That recommendation by that very distinguished committee, of course, is being given consideration in the high councils of this government," Nixon said. But, he added, other recommendations under consideration call for recognizing one or the other—Peking or the Nationalists on Formosa—but not both.

This is a complex situation and a decision has not been made, Nixon went on, and until then "I am not going to speculate on it now because I emphasize this is a very sensitive area and too much speculation about it might destroy or seriously imperil what I think is the significant progress we have made, at least in the travel area, and possibly in the trade area, looking to the future."

Four Developments

The speculation Nixon was criticizing, and the optimism, followed four dramatic developments in the past two months between Peking and the United States.

The first was the announcement the United States had dropped nearly all restrictions on travel by U.S. citizens to the mainland, closed to most Americans since the 1949 Communist takeover.

Then Peking suddenly extended an invitation to the U.S. table-tennis team to tour the mainland, and the White House eased restrictions on trade between U.S. businesses and China.

The fourth development was the Lodge Commission report.

While all this is a step away from the isolation that has marked China's relations with much of the West and the very

WASHINGTON (AP) — While hunting that release of American prisoners might hasten complete U.S. pullout from Vietnam, President Nixon says he and others in government will not be intimidated by demonstrators' cries of "withdraw now."

Holding his first television-radio news conference in eight weeks, Nixon argued anew Thursday night that his gradual withdrawal policy will prove wisest in the long run.

But he did not dismiss the multiple antiwar protests that have become a daily fact of life here. He said:

"It doesn't mean that we are not going to listen to those who come peacefully, but those who come and break the law will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

Tentative Moves

Discussing tentative and mutual moves toward improved relations between the United States and mainland China, Nixon struck a cautionary note:

"I think that some of the speculation that has occurred in recent weeks since the visit of the table-tennis team to Peking has not been useful. . . . Progress is not helped in this very sensitive area by speculation that goes beyond what the progress might achieve."

Nixon, using a rostrum for the first time at a broadcast news conference, was questioned closely about earlier statements that the United States will keep some troops in South Vietnam until American prisoners are released and the Saigon government has a reasonable chance to survive as a political entity.

Pointing out that former President Lyndon B. Johnson had hoped for serious negotiations in Paris after halting the bombing of North Vietnam, Nixon said:

"Consequently, as far as . . . a total withdrawal is concerned, that will have to be delayed until we get not just the promise to discuss the release of our prisoners, but a commitment to release our prisoners because a discussion promise means nothing where the North Vietnamese are concerned."

U.S. Negotiators

The chief executive said he has instructed U.S. negotiators at Paris to give the PW question "the highest priority" and to discuss it separately, with other issues or as part of an over-all settlement.

As long as the prisoners are held, he reiterated, American troops will remain in South Vietnam "no matter how long it takes."

But he said, in response to a question, that the prisoner issue and Saigon's survival chances "are separable"—perhaps a suggestion a prisoner release could speed total American withdrawal.

Asked if he could foresee any circumstances in which the United States again would get involved in ground-air support operations such as those in Cambodia and Laos, he said such a prospect now is "remote" and by Dec. 1, when U.S. troop levels are scheduled to drop to 184,000, will be "completely remote."

Vietnam Involvement

While declining to lay blame on anyone for American involvement in Vietnam, Nixon ticked off a number of events that occurred during the administrations of his two Democratic predecessors, John F. Kennedy and Johnson.

He cited U.S. casualty figures as evidence he is ending the war as he promised in the 1968 campaign.

In discussing antiwar demonstrations, he said television viewers might get the impression "Washington is somewhat in a state of siege."

"Well, let me make one thing very clear: The Congress is not intimidated; the President is not intimidated. This government is going to go forward."

Nixon repeated a defense of his decisions to release Army Lt. William Calley from prison pending appeal of his court-martial conviction of mass murder at My Lai, and his promise to make the final review of the Calley verdict.

Cooled Down

"I think that reassured the country and that is one of the reasons that the country has cooled down on this case," he said.

One of the few domestic policy questions put to Nixon involved a Supreme Court decision last week that seemed at variance with his stand against busing as a means of promoting racial integration of schools. On that, he said:

"Now that the Supreme Court has spoken on that issue, what I have said that is inconsistent with the Supreme Court's decision is now moot to discuss it separately, with other issues or as part of an over-all settlement."

As long as the prisoners are held, he reiterated, American troops will remain in South Vietnam "no matter how long it takes."

## Amtrak Effective at Midnight

# Last-Minute Effort to Continue Trains Fails

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal judge refused today to delay the start of America's new Amtrak network of railway passenger trains.

The new system is due to go into effect at midnight tonight.

U.S. District Judge Howard F. Corcoran said so far as he was aware "there is no indication in the legislative history that Congress intended" the secretary of labor's certification of the Rail Passenger Service Act to be reviewable by the court on its merits.

The railroad unions had sought to block the start of Amtrak on grounds that Secretary of Labor James D. Hodgson's certification violated the act in permitting unfair rules for workers affected by the discontinuance of trains not in Amtrak.

Judge Corcoran said in another case before him in the matter that he "feels" that the contracts for discontinuing trains not in Amtrak are valid. Thus, he rejected a plea by unions and other citizen groups that the 30-day notice requirement before discontinuance had not been met.

Attorney General

"Despite the fact that some members of Congress feel that the signing of a valid contract is a prerequisite to the utilization of the 30-day notice period, the court is constrained to look to the language of the Act as it passed," the judge said. "Clearly, in a non-labor agreement dispute, only the attorney general can bring suit for violation of the act."

In a third suit the judge also dismissed a plea to block discontinuance of passenger trains of the Chesapeake and Ohio

Railroad and the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad from Baltimore and Martinsburg, W. Va. area into Washington. He used the same reasoning as in the case of the 30-day notice decision.

The losers in all three of the cases said they would appeal immediately to the U.S. Circuit Court in hopes for a decision before midnight tonight when Amtrak is due to go into effect.

Exceed Requirements

Corcoran, in response to union claims that employees would be irreparably hurt in the field of job protection, said "the protective arrangements certified by the secretary not only meet the requirements . . . but they in fact exceed those requirements in significant respects."

"Perhaps, most significantly," he said, "the protective arrangements exceed the requirements . . . by extending the protective period from four to six years. Further, the burden of proof provision has been couched in terms which make it likely that far more employees will receive the protections provided" than under the old Interstate Commerce Act.

He said the law provides for arbitration on labor questions involving discontinuance of trains and that protects employees during this period, thus, he can be adversely affected by the procedure contained in the certified arrangements."

Before today's developments, U.S. District Judge John H. Pratt denied a passenger group's call for a court order that would have kept one of the doomed big-name trains, Georgia's Atlanta-to-Savannah "Nancy Hanks," from passing into the nostalgia that also awaits the "Wabash Cannonball."

Pratt rejected a request Thursday for a temporary restraining order against Georgia Railway Co., part of the Southern Railway system. The losers promptly began studying the possibility of appeal.

But it's doubtful even judicial permission for all 20 of the signed-up railroads to switch their 360 passenger trains to Amtrak—which will immediately abolish 178—can silence the protests by organized labor, rail-rider associations, bypassed communities and critics in Congress.

Late Legislation

Just as doubtful, though, were the prospects that Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield could ram through late-hour legislation requiring the quasigovernmental corporation to delay its takeover date.

There was, however, talk of railway union member slowdown tactics. One official reported being flooded with calls from union members: "People are upset and I get the impression they're not doing much work," he said.

Amtrak says better service will be the ultimate answer to all the complaints.

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## Rogers Sees Boon In Opening Canal

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Secretary of State William P. Rogers said today that an agreement to reopen the Suez Canal could reduce the danger of renewed hostilities in the Middle East. But he said this would not be a substitute for a final peace settlement.

Rogers told foreign policy leaders of Turkey, Iran, Pakistan and Britain that "there is a need for new impetus" toward an Arab-Israeli settlement.

Progress already made, logic and self-interest are all factors favoring a solution, he said.

"An interim agreement to open the Suez Canal, which both the U.A.R. and Israel are in principle willing to consider, could reduce the danger of renewed hostilities," Rogers continued.

Final Settlement

"We do not have in mind that it become a substitute for the final peace settlement envisaged in the Security Council resolution of 1967."

The secretary said the United States was prepared to play a role in helping guarantee a canal agreement, if Egypt and Israel so wish, as well as a role in guaranteeing an over-all settlement.

The occasion was the yearly ministerial meeting of CENTO, the Central Treaty Organization that John Foster Dulles put together as a security shield along the southern border of the Soviet Union.

Martial Law

Martial law helped keep the Turkish capital quiet, with the government tightening its grip. Authorities shut down another five left-wing periodicals and arrested several prominent leftists in a continuing crackdown against extremists.

As British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home arrived late Thursday, helmeted troops stood guard along the 18-mile route from the airport to the city.

Rogers flies to Saudi Arabia Saturday to start his week-long pilgrimage aimed at spurring an Arab-Israeli peace settlement. Next week he goes to Jordan, Lebanon, Egypt and Israel.

One of Israel's top policy makers, Cabinet Minister Israel Galili, said today that the Israeli government would welcome Rogers warmly despite its displeasure at his opposition to Israel's territorial demands.

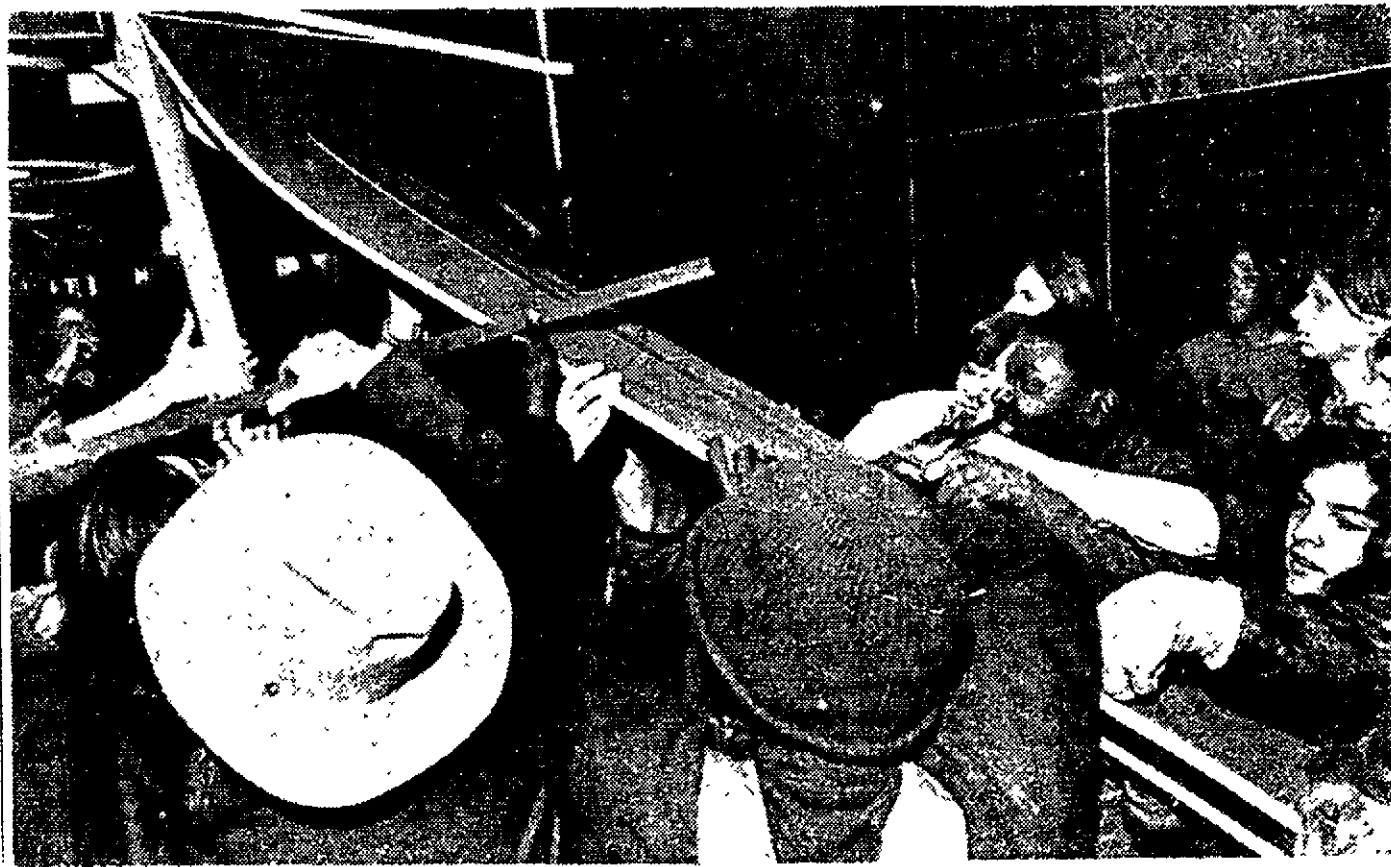
He said he hoped that once Rogers had seen Israel, he would understand better Israel's desire for new borders. But he warned: "Mr. Rogers will meet here a united nation . . . whose policy cannot be eroded by compensation or temptation."

Galili also blamed the State Department for the freeze in U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring's peace talks because the Americans had backed Jarring's bid for an Israeli commitment to withdraw from the Sinai desert.

Greet Responsibility

"To the extent that the State Department was the cause of Jarring taking this step," he told the Israeli newspaper Yediot Aharonot, "it took upon itself a great responsibility for the disruption of the talks."

In Cairo, Mohamed Hassanein Heikal, editor of Al-Ahram, who often reflects official thinking, said Rogers' tour may be the last hope of avoiding a new Arab-Israeli war.



Demonstrators Tear Down a temporary partition erected in the main lobby of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Protests in Washington are in their second week. (AP Wirephoto)

## Guard Vehicles Burned

# California Arson, Bombings Continue

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Jose said arsonists pulled gasoline tank plugs and ignited at least six vehicles of the type used for carrying personnel.

Damage was set at about \$5,000. Police issued an alert for a 1951 model car containing several persons seen leaving the area.

In the community of Mill Valley, across the Golden Gate Strait from San Francisco, police arrested a high school sophomore Thursday for investigation in the bombings of two Bank of America branches and a high school rest room.

Police held Bruce Paul Lohmann, 16, a student at Tamalpais High School, for investigation of intent to injure with destructive devices. They said his arrest stemmed from Tuesday's bombing of a boys' rest room at the school, the March 23 bombing of the bank's Sausalito branch and the April 23 bombing of the branch in Mill Valley.

Officials emphasized that there was no indication that the youth had any connection with any other in the recent series of bombings in California.

Bank of America officials say they have no idea why their bank should be attacked. They have estimated that total damage to their facilities has amounted to more than a half-million dollars since February.

After some of the bombings, persons calling themselves "youthful radicals" have written letters claiming responsibility. The letters said the Bank of America has been singled out "because it symbolizes 'the capitalist exploitation of the little man.'"

## Guard to Watch May Day Activity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deputy Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., to lock his office door Thursday for four days.

"I told them we have the best police chief and the best police force in the world," Kleindienst said. "Chief Jerry Wilson is planning to organize so that there will be minimum interference with normal operations."

The GOP senators heard Kleindienst and other security officials at a briefing in the caucus room.

Earlier, Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania had said the Senate will not be intimidated by threatened demonstrations.

The National Guard units to be brought in have not been identified.

Cloudy Tonight, Chance of Rain

Fox Cities — Cloudy with a chance of showers tonight and Saturday. Low tonight near 40, high Saturday near 55. Wind south at 8-18 m.p.h. tonight and Saturday. Precipitation probability 60 per cent tonight and 40 per cent Saturday.

Appleton — Observations at 9:30 a.m. for the preceding 24 hours: high 53, low 40. Barometer 30.17 and falling. Wind west-southwest and calm. Humidity 56 per cent. Dew point 36. Skies partly cloudy. No precipitation.

Sunset today at 7:55 p.m. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:46 a.m. Moonset tomorrow at 1:57 a.m. First Quarter on May 2.

## She's Giving Up

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Helen Johnson has decided her attempts to beautify her front lawn are a bust.

"I'm giving up now," Mrs. Johnson said. For the fifth time in five years, a marble bust was stolen from the lawn.



# St. Norbert College Sets Parents Day

DE PERE — Special multi-media classes, an afternoon-long rock concert, and an outdoor barbeque are among special attractions for several hundred guests of St. Norbert College at the annual Parents Day Sunday.

Activities under the general theme of "Spring Art Festival," will begin with a parents mass at 9:30 a.m. and end with an 8:15 offering of Jean Ceret's "The Balcony." Tom Rankin, director of alumni relations, has announced.

Highlights of the program include: 9:30 a.m., parents mass, St. Joseph's; 10:30 a.m. until 12:30 p.m., brunch, cafeteria; 1 p.m. until 7 p.m., rock concert on riverbank opposite coffeehouse; 2 p.m. until 6 p.m., spring art festival and sale, Memorial Union; 2 p.m. until 5 p.m., a multi-media presentation with films and poetry, Hall of Fine Arts;

2 p.m. until 5 p.m., presentation on the origins, history and transition of the rock music culture, Memorial Union mall; 4 p.m. until 5 p.m., piano recital by Vicki Vernon, Hall of Fine Arts; 4 p.m. until 6 p.m., outdoor barbeque, in front of the Memorial Union; 8:15 p.m., "The Balcony," Hall of Fine Arts.



The Clintonville Woman's Club presented cash awards to the first three place winners in grades three through eight in its recent poetry contest, and to the first place winner at Clintonville senior high school. Mrs. Harold E. Danner, club president, presented the prizes to John Mitchell, a fourth grader, who

## Waupaca Realtors to Meet at Weyauwega

WEYAUWEGA — The Waupaca County Board of Realtors will hold its regular quarterly meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Hotel Weyauwega.

Art Rothe, Monroe, Wisconsin Realtors Association president, will be the speaker.

Plans for the local celebration of National Realtor Week May 23-29, will be made at the meeting.

**Brian Wendt Captures Pinewood Derby Event**

CLINTONVILLE — Brian Wendt received the first prize in the Pinewood Derby event Monday evening held by Cub Pack 23 at the St. Rose school hall.

He also had the champion race car with Daniel Poole receiving consolation. Robert Kitzman won for the best design with John Anderson receiving consolation.

Paul Schultz received a Bobcat pin.

The next pack meeting will be May 26.

## County Board Rules Conflict

The first conflict has appeared in the new Outagamie County Board rules which were passed April 20.

The new rules give both the new policy and finance committee and the public property and parks committee control over the sale of county owned lands.

Supv. Nick Karras, Appleton, and John Schreiter — also are members of the policy and finance committee.

One of the duties listed in the rules for the policy and finance committee is "to confer with the county executive referring to the appraisal and sale of county owned lands."

At the same time, one of the duties listed for the public property committee is "to cause/prepare a perpetual project inventory of the real estate and buildings owned by Outagamie County and make such studies about new credit rating regulations and recommendations to the county board as to use, lease or sale thereof."

The duplication came to light when Karras discovered the policy and finance committee had made a recommendation on a sale option of county owned land to Vocational, Technical and Adult Education District 12 (VTE-12).

Karras said the proposal involving VTE-12 was not at issue but rather which committee has jurisdiction in the case.

**Clintonville Lions to Clean Up Clubhouse**

CLINTONVILLE — The Lions Club will hold a clean-up session Monday at the clubhouse.

Members are asked to bring duties listed for the public property committee is "to cause/prepare a perpetual project inventory of the real estate and buildings owned by Outagamie County and make such studies about new credit rating regulations and recommendations to the county board as to use, lease or sale thereof."

## And the Traffic Goes Round

A detour route which nearly sends motorists in a circle has been set up for U. S. 10 which is under reconstruction between Lynndale Avenue (Outagamie County Trunk A) and U. S. 41. The detour was put into effect Monday.

Eastbound motorists coming into Appleton on U. S. 10 from the west are routed down U. S. 41 to College Avenue, east on College Avenue to Lynndale Avenue, north on Lynndale to Wisconsin Avenue (U. S. 10) and then over the normal U. S. 10 route which recrosses College Avenue.

Westbound, the same thing happens. Motorists cross College Avenue on the normal U. S. 10 route on Badger Avenue but then are sent back down to College Avenue from Wisconsin Avenue on Lynndale before going back up to Wisconsin Avenue on U. S. 41.

Twice as Long

The entire detour route is 2.5 miles, compared to the 1.3 miles traffic would travel if College Avenue was used between Lynndale and Badger avenues.

An official in the District 3 highway division office in Green Bay said the reason the circuitous route was picked was to do the least amount of harm possible to businesses along the original route and to keep as close to the original route as possible.

He agreed using College Avenue was shorter and said local traffic probably would use the shorter route.

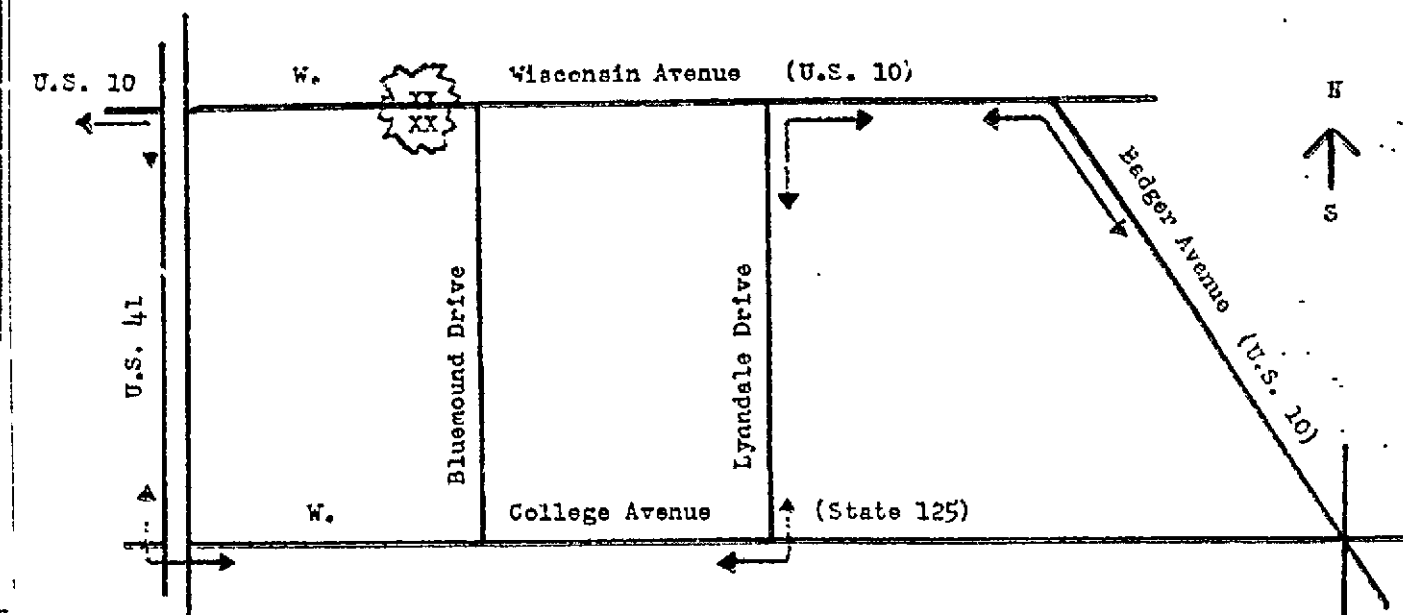
Concern for Businesses

Outagamie County Highway Commissioner Clarence Brownson said he also questioned the detour routing but added that U. S. 10 and State 96 intersect at Wisconsin and Badger avenues. People coming in on U. S. 10 who wanted to get to State 96 could get confused staying on College Avenue, Brownson said.

He also cited the concern for the establishments along the route which depend on traffic for business.

Among the business along Wisconsin and Badger avenues are four gasoline service stations, two truck dealers, a motorcycle dealer, a trailer rental service, camper agency and several contract businesses.

The U. S. 10 project is expected to take most of the summer. A railroad bridge is being replaced and several smaller bridges and a sewer line installed, along with the road being widened to four lanes.



Follow the arrows and you'll discover the long way to get through Appleton on U.S. 10.



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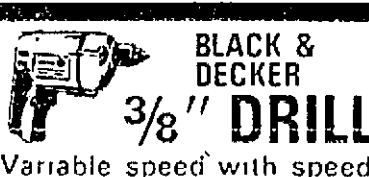
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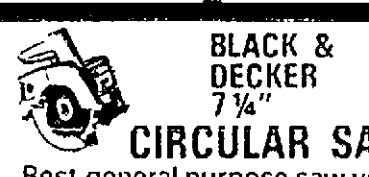


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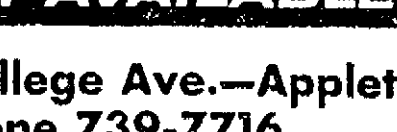
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# Nader Aide Claims Danger Ignored

WASHINGTON (AP) — An associate of consumer advocate Ralph Nader says doctors are receiving inadequate warnings of the danger that a potent "chemical strait jacket" for mental patients can cause symptoms of Parkinson's disease.

As a result, said James Turner, half the persons receiving the drug Stelazine are being exposed unnecessarily.

The manufacturer, Smith, Kline & French, denied Turner's charge that the drug, which has been taken by 10 million people in its 15 years on the market, is overused or that serious reactions are common.

In heavy doses the drug can cause what some scientists say is possibly irreversible drooling, tremors and a shuffling gait. The drug's manufacturer said it is most often prescribed in much smaller doses for mild neuroses.

A Food and Drug Administration official agreed the drug is overused, particularly for the treatment of mild anxiety and "primarily trivial complaints."

The FDA official, who declined to be identified, noted the agency is requiring revised labeling for the Stelazine family of drugs. But he added the agency considers the drug's Parkinsonian warnings to be fair.

In a speech Thursday to a National Academy of Engineering symposium, Turner cited a German doctor's 1968 report that he observed 20 per cent to 25 per cent of the mental hospital patients receiving the drug to be afflicted with fairly severe side effects.

The report by Dr. Rudolf Degkwitz noted the effects could last "for many years or perhaps indefinitely."

"I feel that we should revise our therapeutic approach with drugs as the risk seems to be considerable," said Degkwitz.

Turner, an associate of Nader's Center for the Study of Responsive Law, said the FDA received studies on Stelazine before it went on the market showing the drug to have produced Parkinsonianism in 43 per cent of the patients in one study.

The FDA official did not comment on the study specifically, but noted it probably was with high dosages and said no one disputes the fact that Stelazine can have severe side effects.

"The benefits are considered by us to outweigh the risks" in severe cases, said the FDA official. "We don't have useful drugs that don't produce some side effects."

But asked for comment on Turner's charge that half of the persons receiving the drug should not have received it, the FDA official said: "That's a very good point."

Doses Smaller

The Smith, Kline & French spokesman said most of the prescriptions of the drug were dispensed by private doctors at doses much smaller than used in hospitals. The spokesman listed dizziness and skin reactions as side effects from small doses, and said the reactions amount to 4 per cent or less.

But Turner and the FDA official both questioned the labeling statement for Stelazine: "Clinical experience in more than 10 million patients has demonstrated that with Stelazine serious side effects are rarely encountered."

# Acquitted Officer To Stay in Army

FT MCPHERSON, Ga. (AP) — Capt. Eugene M. Kotouc, acquitted by a military jury of maiming a prisoner after the My Lai assault in 1968, says he will remain in the Army.

"It's the best damn army in the world. I'll tell you that," the former enlisted man said after the jury returned its verdict Thursday. "Today is my day to be happy."

"I'm going to get out of this uniform now and put on my beer drinking clothes and head for the pool," he told newsmen.

A group of relatives and friends from Kotouc's hometown of Humboldt, Neb., cheered loudly as Col. James Burkhardt of Richland, Ind., president of the court-martial, read the verdict.

"Thank you, sir," Kotouc said as he snapped a salute to the jury.

The round-faced, baldish Kotouc was the third soldier to be acquitted of criminal charges filed by the Army in connection with the My Lai assault and its aftermath. Acquitted earlier of assault charges were Sgt. Charles Hutto of Tallulah, La., and S.Sgt. David Mitchell of St. Francisville, La.

One Left

Kotouc's acquittal, which follows the conviction of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. on murder charges, leaves one soldier still facing criminal charges. He is Capt. Ernest Medina, who awaits trial at Ft. McPherson on murder charges.

Another officer, Col. Oran K. Henderson, who commanded the 11th Infantry Brigade when one of its battalions attacked My Lai, is being tried at Ft. Meade, Md., on charges of dereliction of duty in connection with the alleged coverup of the incident. His trial is in recess.

Medina, a close personal friend of Kotouc, commanded Charley Company, which swept



Joining The Ranks of many groups protesting around the country are these youngsters at a Philadelphia school. They were "not on strike" when teachers went out in September and now they are protesting a daily 20-minute extension of classes to make up for lost time — requirement if they are to stay eligible for federal school aids. (AP Wirephoto)

# Clearing Action Is 8-Hour Battle

SAIGON (AP) — A U.S. operation to clear away enemy hideouts 25 miles northwest of Saigon triggered an eight-hour battle Thursday.

A force of 500 U.S. and South Vietnamese troops, spearheaded by a column of 30 tanks and armored personnel carriers, overran several heavily fortified bunkers after American bombers and helicopter gunships softened them up.

The U.S. Command said 19 enemy bodies were found. Seventeen Americans and eight South Vietnamese were wounded, and one armored personnel carrier was destroyed.

American forces have been operating 20 to 30 bulldozers in the area since April 1, clearing heavily vegetated land that is pocked with booby traps, mines, bunkers and fighting holes.

"We want to clear the land

and deny the enemy the use of the bunkers and hideouts to store supplies," said one American officer.

The large security force was thrown into the operation Thursday after a series of enemy attacks. Informants said at least seven Americans have been killed and 90 wounded in the region this month by booby traps, mines, ambushes and shelling attacks. Several bulldozers have been knocked out.

Another 74 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops were reported killed in four actions ranging from the southern tip of the Mekong Delta to the central coastal plain. All of the fighting was touched off by enemy attacks, primarily against outposts and militia forces, the backbone of the Saigon government's pacification program to control the countryside.

Field reports said 11 South Vietnamese troops were killed and 50 wounded in the four actions.

In other developments, the flags of three U.S. combat headquarters were furled in colorful ceremonies and the 7th Fleet hospital ship Sanctuary prepared to sail for home and decommissioning, marking a further phaseout of the American combat role in South Vietnam.

The U.S. 1st and 2nd Field

# Successor To Lon Nol Still Sought

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Siowath Sirik Matak declined today an invitation to form a new Cambodian government, saying new men are needed.

The chief of state, Cheng Heng, then asked one of his own advisers, Chuop Hell, to try.

The government crisis is in its 11th day. Marshal Lon Nol resigned on April 20 because of poor health but agreed at Cheng Heng's request to remain on and form a new Cabinet. He gave up his efforts on Thursday and Sirik Matak, the deputy premier, was asked.

But he declined today, telling Cheng Heng that new men are needed to solve Cambodia's problems and that he could not qualify. He had served in 13 Cabinets under Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the chief of state ousted in March 1970.

Chuop Hell is a political unknown outside Cambodia. Initial diplomatic reaction to the announcement that Cheng Heng had tabbed him was: "He's very charming."

A personal friend of the chief of state, Chuop Hell is entirely new to the present government scene.

He is a former civil servant of the Forestry Department. He also served as Cambodia's consul general in Hong Kong and head of the diplomatic mission to Singapore.

Diplomatic sources said he owes his appointment as adviser to the chief of state to his personal friendship with Cheng Heng and has no practical experience in domestic politics.

There had been an expectation that Sirik Matak would run into opposition from the army and the National Assembly if he tried to form a new government.

He paid a call on Lon Nol today and the two spoke privately for 40 minutes. Then Sirik Matak conferred with Tim Nguon, finance minister in the outgoing government, and Sonn Voensai, former ambassador to the United States.

# Nixon Puts Policy on China Into Perspective

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

hostile U.S.-China postures of the past, Nixon indicated normal relations are not yet at hand.

"I would just summarize it this way," he told the reporters. "What we have done has broken the ice. Now we have to test the water to see how deep it is."

But as if to return some warmth to the chill he was putting on the speculation and optimism, Nixon volunteered:

Visit China

"I hope and, as a matter of fact, I expect to visit mainland China sometime in some capacity. I don't know what capacity, but that indicates what I hope for the long term. I hope to contribute to a policy in which we can have a new relationship with mainland China."

While his criticism of recent U.S.-China speculation was general, Nixon made two specific references. The first came in answer to a question and dealt with reports the United States favors direct negotiations between Peking and the Nationalists to settle their disputes.

"I think that is a nice legalistic way to approach it," the President said. "but I think it is fort to get along with both the Soviet Union and mainland China."

"Now, if incidentally," Rogers said, "that irritates one or the other, that just happens to completely unrealistic. I am only saying at this point that the United States, in a very measured way, while maintaining

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Published daily Monday through Saturday by Post Corporation, 306 W. Washington St., Appleton, Wis.  
Second-Class Postage Paid at Appleton, Wisconsin.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

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Delivered by carrier daily and Sunday for 85 cents per week or \$44.20 per year. Daily only 70 cents per week or \$36.40 per year. By mail Daily and Sunday (7-day) where carrier delivery service is not available within the Wisconsin counties of Outagamie, Calumet, Winnebago, Waupaca, Brown, Shawano, Manitowish, Portage and Waushara, one year \$20.00; six months \$11.00; three months \$6.00; one month \$3.50. By mail in Wisconsin counties not listed \$30.00. By mail in United States beyond Wisconsin \$44.00 per year, or \$3.50 per month. Single copy price 15 cents daily; 30 cents Sunday.

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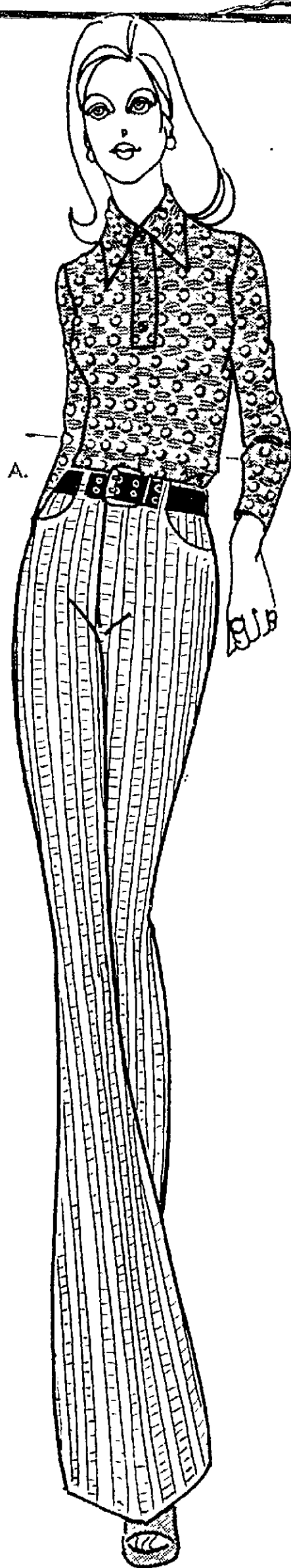
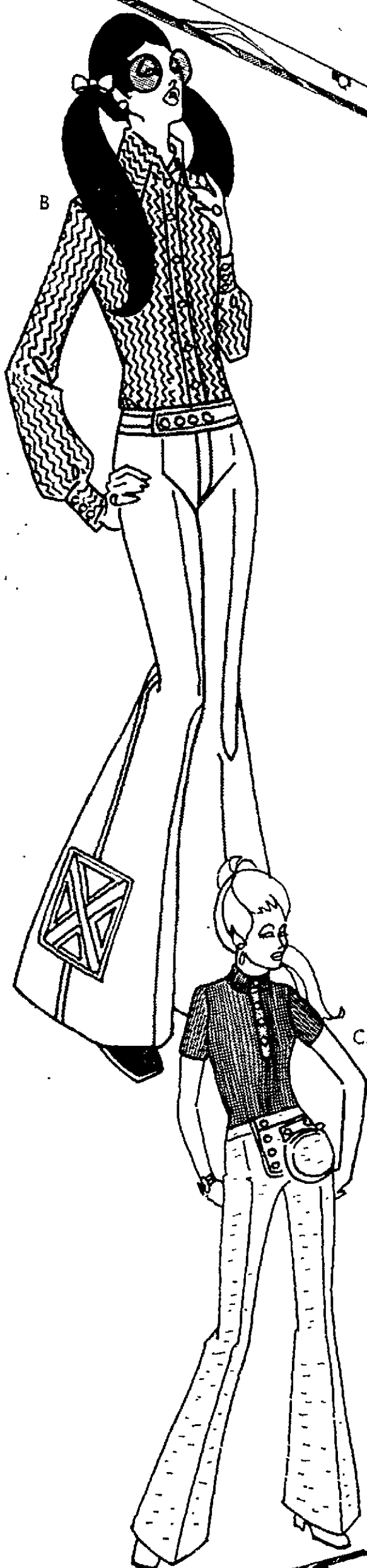
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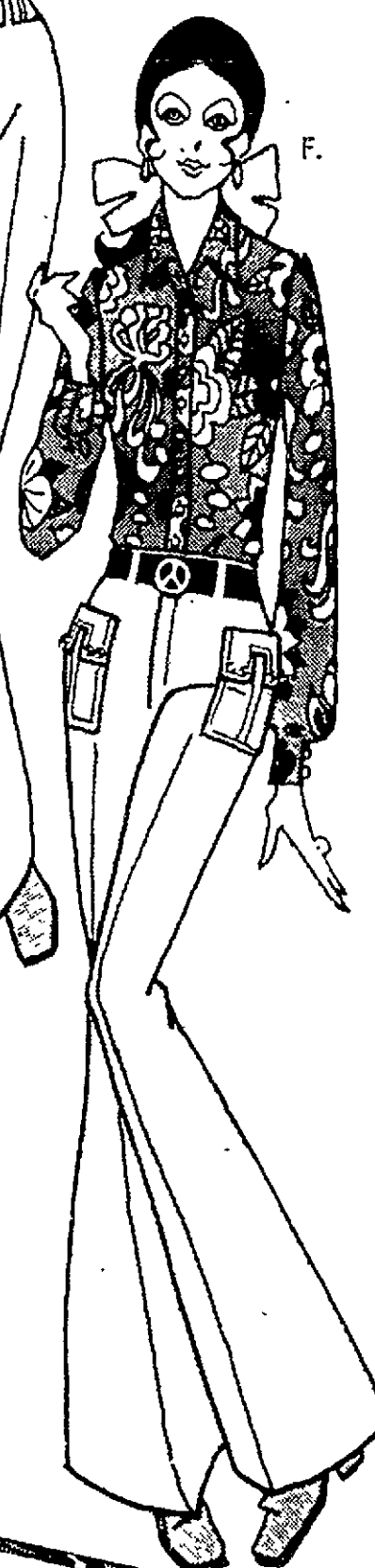
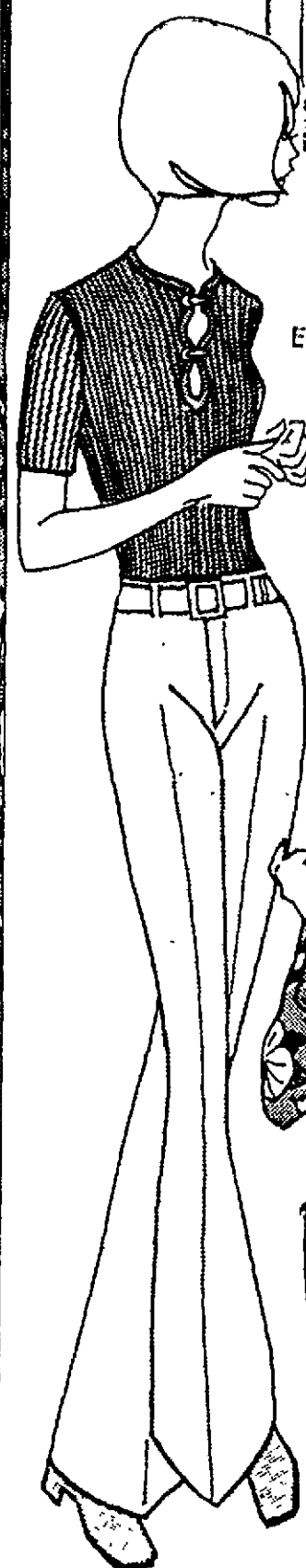
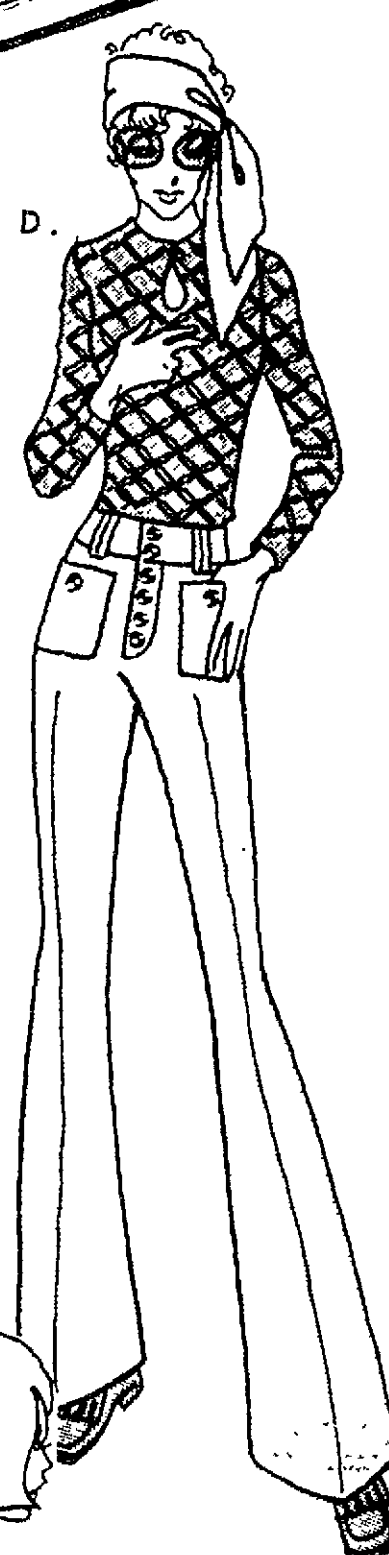
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Put Whom to Work?

In saying that welfare payments should not be made available to those who refuse work, even menial jobs, President Nixon was picking up a theme which has won plaudits for California Governor Ronald Reagan. Few can really disagree with such a policy. But the trouble is that applying it would make little difference in the costs of welfare.

According to a survey by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, 24 per cent of welfare recipients are the elderly, 8 per cent are totally and permanently disabled, 1 per cent are blind, 50.3 per cent are children, 2.9 per cent are incapacitated parents in a home and 13 per cent are mothers. That leaves a grand total of less than 1 per cent who presumably are able-bodied men able to take most any job that comes along.

In the other groups there are some who can also work. Mothers whose children are in school full-time can hold jobs during certain hours without neglecting their children. Day care centers, few and far between though

they are, offer them other opportunities. But currently such day care centers are expensive and HEW has estimated that there are more than 5 million children in need of day care in the nation and only 640,000 spaces available.

As far as mothers taking menial jobs are concerned, in this time of recession the jobs just aren't there. There were more than 22,000 women looking for work in Cleveland last year with only 16,000 positions open. And since many jobs do not come under minimum wage laws, the take home pay isn't sufficient to provide for a family anyway.

There is no doubt but that the welfare program in the country is out of control. There are too many programs, too little liaison, and abuses have been overlooked. Reform is desperately needed and some of Mr. Nixon's proposals have merit.

But since 85 per cent of recipients are virtually unemployable at any job and a large part of the next 13 per cent have built-in handicaps as far as employment is concerned, the "put 'em to work" solution is mostly political grandstanding.

The Future of Mr. Laird

Doubtless there are many others besides the editors of this page who were surprised and confounded upon reading the curious hash of repetitious belief that Defense Secretary Melvin Laird does not desire to serve in a possible second Nixon administration, and the brashly unrealistic presumption that he may return to the Wisconsin battle arena as seeker of elective office.

This strange concoction of assumptions, misconceptions of the realities of Wisconsin politics, and repetitions of Mr. Laird's intention to retire from the Pentagon that have been published repeatedly on the authority of anonymous sources among his intimate circle and was presented recently as a "lead" in one of the nation's most widely circulated news magazines.

That Mr. Laird has concluded that his duty has been performed at the end of one four year hitch in what is the most difficult, enervating, consuming public place in this country with the exception of the Presidency itself, was no surprise to the readers of this newspaper and hundreds of others. There is a tradition in Washington, as binding as most written laws, that members of presidential cabinets submit their resignations after a term ends. It is also perfectly clear to any observant citizen, and has been especially obvious to many thousands of Mr. Laird's friends and acquaintances in his home state, that the pressure, the anguish, the enormous responsibility of the office of war secretary — to give it a literal description — cannot be borne for long by any man with a decent respect for his health and the welfare of his family.

But the speculations and casual assertions of this news magazine's Washington men that Mr. Laird will find it comparatively easy to pick up his elective political career in Wisconsin are

the more astonishing.

We have the highest esteem for the abilities, the political skills, and what without exaggeration is Mr. Laird's genuine genius for the requirements of political combat. Even before he rose to the exalted responsibilities of head of the defense behemoth of the most powerful nation on earth he had established a record that made him one of the key men of his Wisconsin generation, and indeed, of any Wisconsin generation.

Notwithstanding, it must strike even his most fervent admirers that a man who presided over the U.S. military during a period that saw a public revulsion against the most unpopular, least understood, and most ineptly defined major war in the country's history is not likely to attract ballots in even his own state as a candidate for elective office. We may find such a prognosis regrettable. But it is nevertheless realistic and we have no doubt that Mr. Laird, that superbly honed master of the political arts, shares the conclusion.

During his long and brilliantly effective years in the Congress, Melvin Laird transformed a marginal district in central Wisconsin into a Republican fiefdom, with respect to his own career. But the great truth about Wisconsin politics is fluidity. Democrats are now as strongly entrenched throughout the Seventh as in any similar district anywhere. Rep. Obey, as one suggestive illustration, last fall collared an astounding 70 per cent of the votes in the Laird home county of Wood. That sturdy bastion of the GOP, Waupaca County, gave the Democratic congressman 53 per cent. A University presidency? Probably. A corporation executive suite? Probably. A resumption of a Wisconsin elective career? Unlikely, unfortunately.

The Rebellion in Ceylon

There are so many aspects to the rebellion in Ceylon and in fact to the entire situation in that country that it is difficult to enumerate them.

The rebellion was apparently stimulated by Maoist extremist elements, particularly among Ceylon's youth, but it was easy to exploit the failure of the government of Madame Bandaranaike to fulfill the tremendous list of promises she made when running for election last year. Ever since it gained independence from England in 1948, Ceylon's economy, once one of the healthiest and most stable in Asia, has slipped. There was no longer the ready British market for rubber, tea and coconuts. There was also the determination of all of the leaders who have held power in Ceylon to lean toward the Communist world and a socialistic system. As some critics have pointed out, Ceylon developed a more extensive welfare system as well as free education, medical care and even rations of rice than has ever been done in the United States with our huge financial base. Economically Ceylon flourished.

Since Mrs. Bandaranaike took over again last year she has acceded to some of the demands of the Maoists. She recognized the governments of North Korea, North Vietnam, the Viet Cong and East Germany. She sent American Peace Corpsmen home and cut off programs sponsored by the Asia Foundation. But at home she hasn't been able to grant all the far left demands because there isn't enough money. Mrs.

Bandaranaike, moreover, insisted on sticking to democratic methods and constitutional guarantees, things that don't hamper Maoists. The far left erupted and in spite of heavy censorship, both within and going out, the reports are that thousands have been killed on both sides. Government troops execute prisoners they determine are rebels. Heavy fighting in urban areas has meant many civilian deaths as well.

Madame Bandaranaike has also turned to other nations for help despite her official scorning of them at other times. England has flown in arms and ammunition, India has sent at least six helicopters and pilots and Pakistan two while the United States has sent helicopter parts. But the United States has sent over the years a great deal of economic aid, about \$200 millions worth, although there are virtually no American financial interests in Ceylon. Washington is concerned that the country develop a stable government that will be under the controls of neither the Soviet Union nor Peking.

At this time it appears that the rebellion has been put down, although at a heavy cost. But Ceylon is a long way from solving its domestic problems. It was estimated that some 10,000 university graduates could not find jobs. There appears to have been a lack of emphasis upon technological education in a country that is trying to develop along those lines. And promises at election time, when they cannot be implemented, usually turn out to be more damaging than no promises at all.



Today's Army Wants to Join You

Boggs on the Skids?

Democratic House Leadership Split by Plots, Animosities

BY KEVIN P. PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON — When House Majority Leader Hale Boggs called for the resignation of FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, he may also have set in motion events that will lead to the end of his own career in Washington.

On one hand, Boggs' attacks are locking the FBI chief into his job, making his voluntary departure unlikely for a while longer. At the same time, Boggs' poorly handled ruckus with Hoover over alleged FBI telephone taps has undermined the Louisiana Congressman's prospects for re-election as House Democratic leader in 1973. The Boggs controversy may not be the end of Hoover, but the Hoover controversy may be the end of Boggs.

Even before the Hoover and the tapped-telephone incident, Boggs' leadership capacity and reputation were declining. Back in 1969, the absence of Ways and Means Committee Chairman Wilbur Mills impelled Boggs to lead the tax reform bill debate on the House floor. He turned in a performance that is still talked about in snickers.

Reported to Be Ill Boggs is also reported to be physically ill. Deputy Attorney General Richard Kleindienst blamed the Congressman's rash anti-FBI statements on his being "sick."

These difficulties have all been brought into focus, of course, by Boggs' accusations against J. Edgar Hoover. When Boggs finally took to the floor of the House to "prove" allegations that the FBI had tapped his telephone, he produced nothing more than his own statement that telephone company inspectors had found a bug, which the company promptly denied. Most Southern Democratic Congressmen sat on their hands during Boggs' speech,

refusing to applaud, and Speaker Carl Albert sat stonily at a deliberate distance.

As it happens, Albert did not back Hale Boggs in last January's fight for the Democratic House leadership, and there is growing bad blood between the two men.

Because he was chosen Majority Leader without Speaker Albert's assistance,



Phillips

Boggs has felt no reluctance to trespass on the Speaker's prerogatives. Albert, in turn, is already attempting to circumvent Boggs and use Congressman Richard Bolling of Kansas City, Mo., a senior member of the Rules Committee, as a kind of unofficial Majority Leader.

Hopes To Dump Boggs Some Capitol Hill observers believe that Albert hopes to dump Boggs in January, 1973, and replace him with Bolling. This is plausible, because the ambitious Bolling has long sought to move into the House leadership. His refusal to make a bid for the Majority Leader's job last January was at once surprising and clever.

It was surprising because Bolling's past record is one of actively seeking such advancement. Yet it was clever, because the 1971 Democratic leadership imbroglio injured or eliminated all of Bolling's competitors — Arizona's Morris Udall, Michigan's James O'Hara, Illinois' Dan Rostenkowski, and California's Bernie Sisk. With Boggs now scuttling his own support, it might not be too hard for Albert to engineer the

Louisianian's ouster and replacement in 1973 by Bolling.

As an articulate liberal, Bolling would give Albert a new opening in that direction as well as better ideological balance to the House Democratic leadership. On top of this, Boggs' allegations have alienated his Southern backers. His charges have already been repudiated by Louisiana's Democratic Governor, John McKeithen, and only the fact that the Louisiana legislature is out of session has prevented another home state rebuff. Dixie is not going to rally behind Hale Boggs against the FBI.

Thus, the lines appear to be taking shape for a challenge in January, 1973. There is a slim chance that Boggs or Bolling could lose in the November, 1972 election. Louisiana Republicans think Boggs has made himself vulnerable despite the fact that recent redistricting has given him a fairly safe New Orleans seat. And Bolling's Kansas City district is supposedly being enlarged, as a result of the 1970 census, to include new suburban areas, including the home of Congressman William Randall of Independence. Bolling could face a primary challenge, plus a tougher-than-usual bout in November. However, the odds are good that both men will be returning to Congress again in 1973 — to fight.

Add up all of these plots and animosities, and you get a Democratic House leadership that is becoming as fragmented and ludicrous as the Senate, full of squabbling Presidential candidates, on the other side of Capitol Hill. The coming-apart of Hale Boggs is only one indication of how far the Democratic Congressional leadership has slipped since the days of Lyndon Johnson and Sam Rayburn.

Wisconsin Report

State Debt Total Is Low at \$750 Million, But It Is Increasing

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — By any reasonable measure, the state government's full faith and credit bonded debt total remains at a comparatively low level.

It is relatively below that of many of the other states of the country by the test of wealth



Wyngaard

that is customarily used as an index. Currently the debt contracted, and planned in the current budget, is around \$750 million, including those obligations for which the state general tax fund is responsible.

That is slightly more than a third of the maximum as established in the constitutional legislation a few years ago that eliminated the more surreptitious, badly misunderstood, and not always well-managed "dummy corporation" debt device. It is worth noting, moreover, that the formula fixing the maximum for state borrowing is considerably more cautious than that which applies to the joint debt authority of a municipality and a school district, as a fair comparison.

Assessed Values Rise It bears mentioning that the force of inflation is steadily enlarging the debt base of the state — as the assessed value of all property within the state that is used as the index is steadily pushed upward.

It is also fair to note, however, that such a debt measure is more nominal than real. The fact that the assessor says a house is worth more money now than three years ago does not assure that its owner is able to pay a correspondingly higher tax bill or absorb a correspondingly higher share of the state's collective debt service load.

It is not always fully understood, moreover, that the "state debt" publicity tends to relate to that which becomes an obligation of the state general fund.

But this is only a part of the state debt story. Two other new and major debt authorizations will become

better known as they get underway. Soon after that, they will be pressing upon the pocketbooks of solvent citizens by requiring more taxes or interest and installments.

The authorization to the State Department of Natural Resources to incur a sizeable debt for the financing of grants to municipalities for pollution abatement installations was put through with whoops and hollers of enthusiasm a few years ago. Only now it is being implemented, as the bureaucrats put it, when they finally get work underway.

Will Require Levies Those bonds will require significant debt service costs for the next generation and more. It is not likely — indeed it is virtually certain that they won't be retired through diversions of the regular and ordinary receipts of the department. They will require new state levies, and almost surely general public levies.

Similarly, the legislature two years ago put through with little resistance another independent bonding program for the acceleration of major highway and strategically important bridge construction. The idea, never fully examined, was that future allocations of federal road improvement money could be reserved to meet debt service installments. But nobody really has much confidence in that idea.

When that time comes, it is virtually certain that the money will be sought from another rise in highway taxes, most likely in the motor fuel tax. There has been a cyclic record on highway taxes. The impending highway-bridge debt service obligations will fit nicely into that experience.

Cautious Understandable In the perspective of the several elements of the state's expanding borrowing, perhaps the caution and reluctance of Gov. Lucey on some of the more ambitious projects for construction with borrowed money become more understandable.

It is basic to the nature of the gubernatorial psyche to suppose re-election.

The law now provides a four-year term for the governor and his running-mates. In the Lucey timetable, therefore, he is planning to sit in the executive office through 1978. Ordinary arithmetic projects severe debt management problems later in that planned tenure.

Strictly Personal

Public, Critics at Odds on 'Love Story'

BY SYDNEY J. HARRIS

When the judges for the National Book Award insisted upon dropping "Love Story" from the fiction nominations, this contemptuous gesture outraged millions of Americans, and puzzled just

music, or anything else. What they do not have a right to is the confusion of taste with standards.

I have learned over the years, however, that it is nearly impossible to persuade a person untrained in the arts that everything is not just "a matter of taste." One cannot convince most people that "The Sound of Music" is a rotten movie, or that "God Bless America" is a banal song, or that the nostalgic landscape hanging over their fireplace is a piece of junk.

They are emotionally moved by all these things, and that is enough for them. Yet in their own fields, they would not be so easily fooled. A good carpenter would know at a glance when a house is well and truly built, no matter how beguiling it might look from the outside, and would not be deceived by its superficial appeal. A good tailor can tell at a glance which suit has been skillfully run up or which is sleazy.

A novel, a film, a piece of music, is a technical fabrication, before it can be anything else. It must have the same professional craftsmanship, the same honesty and integrity, as a well-built house or a hand-sewn suit, before it merits our approval. But the public knows nothing of these things; it sees only the surface glitter.

This is why there is no effective communication between the untrained audience and the trained observer. And why, without the right education, we can never hope to persuade the public that "Love Story" is a gingerbread house wholly uninhabitable by real people.



Harris

as many more. How could the runaway best-seller of the year be deemed not even worthy of consideration by this committee of writers?

It is impossible to adjudicate such disputes between the public and the intelligentsia. They seem to be talking about the same thing — a novel named "Love Story" — but they are in actuality responding to quite different stimuli.

The public is responding to the story on an emotional level, and the judges are responding to a purported work of art on an intellectual and professional level. The public has a perfect right to enjoy the book, and the committee has an equal right to repudiate it.

But when I say that the public has a perfect right to enjoy it, I do not mean that I concur in its taste. It is a wretched book, however appealing on a sentimental level, but people have a right to bad taste, in books, clothes,

Looking Backward

Band Gives Calico Social

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Post for April 27, 1871.

The Appleton Cornet Band gave a calico social at the Odd Fellows Hall last Friday evening, on which occasion the counters of our merchants were well advertised. For amusement, few attempts of the season have equalled it.

Mr. G. C. Phillips, formerly of Oconto, has purchased the Stockbridge grist mill in Calumet County and will commence operations in that vicinity the first of the next month. Mr. Phillips is an experienced miller and the farmers of Calumet cannot do better than patronize him.

Mr. Jacob Reed, of Kaukauna, has recently rented his hotel property to Mr. Goodbier, formerly of Wrightstown.

25 YEARS AGO

Friday, April 26, 1846.

Women members of Butte des Moris Golf Club elected board members at their first spring meeting at the club.

Elected were Mrs. George Theiss, Mrs. Eric Lindberg, Mrs. Ted Bernhard, Mrs. Eugene Pierce, all of Appleton, and Mrs. G. W. Loomans, Menasha.

Mrs. Abraham Sigman was elected president of the Appleton League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Arthur J. McCarey, Green Bay, president of the women's auxiliary to the Medical Society of Wisconsin, spoke at the spring luncheon of the Outagamie County

Medical Auxiliary. Mrs. F. J. Huberty was president of the Outagamie organization.

10 YEARS AGO

Friday, April 28, 1861.

The Belles and Beaux Square Dance Club was to celebrate its ninth anniversary the next night with a party at Appleton Elks Club. Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hamilton, Neenah, were chairmen of the event, assisted by members Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Schmiel. Herbert Johnson, Oshkosh, was to call for the dancing.

Miss Jane Hesselman and Mrs. George Priest were named delegates of the Neenah-Menasha Altruism Club to the International District convention in Des Moines, Iowa.

Sam Belinke wrote and directed the skit "Hadassah Highlights" for the 25th anniversary celebration of the Jewish women's group. Both Hadassah members and men from Moses Montefiore Congregation were to take part in the dramatic work.

Trading Up to

Latin America

NEW YORK (AP) — Continued expansion of U.S. exports to Latin America was forecast by Harold B. Scott, Director of the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce. Growth in export trade to Latin America, he said, would probably be more modest than the 15 per cent increase between 1969 and 1970, when exports grew to \$6.4 billion.



The Alternative Society ... V

# New Religiousness Growing

By KEN HARTNETT  
Associated Press Writer  
TAOS, N. M. (AP) — Dennis rolled up the sleeve of his blue work shirt and showed the track marks. They stood out on his right arm like stigmata.

"I was a drug addict, a smoker; then Jesus came in." "Praise the Lord," sang out Corky. "Praise the Lord," sang out Jill. "A 30 second heroin cure and with no cold turkey; it just takes that long with Jesus. Praise the Lord," Dennis said. The three longhaired evangelists sat on mattresses on the stone floor of their farmhouse outside Taos. Rabbit stew simmered on the wood stove and fresh baked honey bread cooled by the back window. Corky fondled his guitar. He had just accompanied himself as he sang, "Jesus is Right On, Brother."

It was a hippie dream come true—peace, serenity in the country, surrounded by friends and no rent to pay ("We can stay as long as we don't grow grass and we keep the gate closed so the stock don't stray," Dennis explained).

High on Jesus  
Besides, Jill, Dennis and Corky as well as Ty and Tall Tom and Carol, who were bringing the word to California, didn't need grass to get high. They were high on Jesus.

The Alternative Society, where substantial numbers of young Americans are struggling to build a way of life apart from what they see as decadent and doomed America, is getting religion.

Hindu ashrams, Jesus houses, spiritualist newspapers are becoming as much a part of the Alternative Society scene as the free clinics, the communes, the free universities and other experimental structures of the budding counter culture.

From Cambridge to Berkeley, it's hip to be holy.

Traveling through the Alternative Society—that other America with its own wobbly institutions, its own peculiar language, its own special sense of what's right and wrong—one encounters a crazy-quilt of religious belief.

"This generation is just overflowing with Jesus freaks," said Curly, his straw hat pushed

back on his head and his white teeth locked in an enduring smile.

"For sure," said his sidekick, Dennis, the ex-heroin addict. "I've been reborn. I'm a seven-month-old baby."

"God has saved us all," agreed Shelley, a 19-year-old girl who lives in Seattle's House of Easter. "Before I discovered God, I was a dope addict and a witch." Now she devotes up to 14 hours a day furthering the cause of her Jesus commune, including five hours of personal witnessing and four hours of Bible training.

Jesus freaks are just part of the phenomenon. Spiritualists tuned into cosmic energy sit crosslegged pondering the void in an Atlanta commune. Followers of Kundalini Yoga form an extended family in Seattle. Spiritualist Steve Gassin and his 40-bus caravan crisscross America sending out vibrations and keeping high on energy and truth.

Hare Krishna develops communes in virtually every city. Sorcery and Satanism cults re-appear in the exotic atmosphere of California. A 22-year-old woman in Albuquerque feels the call of the dark gods of the earth and decides her role is to be an earth mother.

I Ching  
The legend spreads that Marxist-Leninist Mike Klonsky, a revolutionary, consults his I Ching before making an important decision.

Astrology tables and charts of the Zodiac are as much a part of a commune as the mattress on the floor.

Names like Lord Shiva and Shakti, words like chakra and karma, resound through the other society's vocabulary. Meher Baba freaks, Mhareshi Freaks, Jesus freaks, even Judaism freaks are part of the scene in Berkeley, in Madison, in Albuquerque—where ever the Alternative Society is trying to put a life together.

One common strand runs through the profusion of beliefs: God can be found everywhere, through an established church, be it Catholic, Protestant or Jewish.

Mention of orthodox Christianity is almost enough to make a Jesus freak lose his smile. "They've driven the young away by the millions," said ex-

heroin addict Dennis. "There's no real spirit there."

The outpouring of religious fervor reflects the anarchistic spirit of the Alternative Society. No Moses has yet arrived with a new set of Commandments.

And even if one did, he would undoubtedly be put down for ego tripping or power tripping. But certain values are shared: one must not exploit another either directly or through manipulation; one must share with his brothers and sisters; one must learn to grow and be open to the vibrations within one's self and from outside.

No Nationalism  
These values, as tarnished as they often are within the Alternative Society, admit of no nationalism. The death of a Vietnamese is as keenly felt in the Alternative Society as the death of an American GI. No saving grace is seen in a military strategy designed to save American lives at the expense of Asian lives.

That is one reason why the Indochina War generates a real sense of guilt within the other American—a guilt that in turn generates religious fervor.

"The time we spend smoking dope, making love and grooving on people is bought with people dying. By their deaths they are buying time for us to live," said Michael, a PhD dropout in Albuquerque.

Another factor in the religious resurgence is the widespread sense that a nuclear or ecological apocalypse is near at hand.

Technological Society  
"Rehearse for the Apocalypse," says the Atlanta Oracle, which casts a cold eye on the durability of a technological society. "Appreciating that most services and products will disappear over the next 10 to 20 years, we suggest this little dry run: turn off your gas, turn off your water, turn off your heat, turn off your electricity, sit naked on the floor and repeat this chant—progress is our most important product, progress is our..."

The revolt against technology and the subsequent back-to-earth movement are laced with religious strains.

What is natural is good. The earth is good, particularly that part of it untrammelled by technology and its steel, plastic and

chemicals. The gods of the earth are also good: the living spirit of a tree, a mountain, lake. One can learn to experience them, directly and intuitively, the way an animal experiences a forest or a fish a stream.

It helps if one has tripped on LSD.

"Say hello to God for me," a volunteer at the movement Switchboard in Berkeley tells an acid-tripping caller.

"Acid is a spiritual experience, for sure," says Corky in the Jesus House in Taos. "But with Jesus, I have found the real spirit of love and I doubt that the spiritual experience of acid is the same thing."

Acid is often a starting point, but outside of the cults that use drugs such as peyote as part of their religious ceremonies, few of the Alternative Society's believers use drugs.

"I find I can get high now anytime I want to," says a Seattle Buddhist. "And I don't need drugs to do it."

But if past drug experience is a common denominator among the new religionists, the drug culture itself and its often seamy morality is part of what they are reacting against.

Decadence is a oft-repeated word and it is not used solely to describe Plastik Amerika. Sometimes it is applied to the movement, too.

Revolutionary Jeff Dowd, among seven Seattle men attacked for exploiting women in the Sun Dance Collective, disagreed with some of the harsh quotes the women attributed to him. He didn't disagree with the conditions of life they described.

"What they were saying about our life in the movement as being decadent was true," Dowd conceded.

The religious impulse to a



A Young Worshipper, holding a sleeping infant, joins in the singing of Hare Krishna group at a gathering in New York's Central Park. Krishna, whose members worship an ancient Hindu deity, is developing communes in cities across the United States. (AP Wirephoto)

large extent stems from the recognition that building a better world begins with building a better person.

John McGrane of Ecology-Action in Cambridge voiced a widely shared disillusionment. "I wasn't expecting a new man, but what I was expecting was a little more open, a little more humane, a little more revolutionary than what I saw."

But movement is new. Historian Theodore Roszak notes the oft-made comparison

Friday, April 30, 1971 The Post-Crescent A 7

## Move to Rush Bill Allowing State Water Project Fails

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — A leading member of the Republican minority in the Wisconsin Assembly was slapped down hard Tuesday by the Democrats who have tight control of the house when he asked for early consideration of a measure intended to permit the state to engage in works of improvement involving lakes and waterways.

Rep. John Shabaz of Waukesha County, assistant leader of the Republicans, lost by a two to one vote, his motion to bring out of committee and to the floor for action a proposal to amend the state constitution.

Shabaz and others, probably reflecting the apprehension in crowded southeastern Wisconsin about deteriorated lakes, are interested in a program to authorize the state to sponsor a dredging program to renovate lakes that are silted from agricultural erosion or otherwise damaged and less productive than in earlier times.

But the quick refusal of the

Democratic rulers of the house evidently means that such a program is not among the comprehensive list of plans by the state Democratic administration for environmental improvement.

The constitution prohibits "works and internal improvement" by the state, except as specified in exceptions enacted over the years.

The State Department of Natural Resources, the natural agent for such a program, has been cool toward the idea which some critics say would be highly expensive for the state even if a system of assessments on riparian beneficiaries is devised.

A comprehensive survey of lake dredging work in other states recently published by the agency said that proof of the benefits of such work is not yet conclusive and that there are associated problems such as the risk of environmental damage posed by the problem of disposing of huge quantities of "spoils" that would result from dredging.

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44	1-20	21-32	33-44	
42	1-17	18-28	29-42	
36	1-15	15-24	25-36	
33	1-10	11-19	20-33	
30	1-9	10-17	18-30	
27	1-7	8-15	16-27	
24	1-6	7-13	14-24	
21	1-5	6-11	12-21	
18	1-4	5-9	10-18	

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# LU 'Indian Spring' to End With Two Lectures, Concert

The final week of the Lawrence Indian Spring Symposium will feature lectures by two American Indians and a concert by country-folk balladeer Floyd Westerman. The lecturers will be Gerald One Feather, President of the Minnesota. The lecture by One Feather will be at 4 p.m., May 4, in the Lawrence Memorial Union. Buffalohead's talk will be at 4 p.m., May 6, in the Union. The photographic and art exhibits on display in connection with the Lawrence Indian Spring Symposium will remain open to the public through May 8. They include works by notable Indian artists and photographs of American Indians from 1847-1928, a collection on loan to the university from the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C.

This Saturday the Great Lakes Inter-Tribal Council Forum will meet from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Union.

The lecture by One Feather will be titled "Change and the American Indian." One Feather holds a bachelor of arts degree from the University of South Dakota and is a candidate for a master's degree from the University of Oklahoma. He is president of the Landowners Association at the Pine Ridge Reservation, and president of the American Indian Leadership Council.

He is vice president of the United Sioux Tribes of South Dakota, and a member of the Indian Work Committee of the National Episcopal Church Center, New York. He is also a member of the Committee on Higher Learning, New York, and is on the board of directors of St. Augustine Center in Chicago.

The lecture by Roger Buffalohead will be titled "American Indian History: A Review of Recent Literature." In addition to having an interest in his own Ponka Indian tribe's history,

Buffalohead is also an active researcher in 20th Century Indian affairs. He holds a bachelor of arts degree in history from the University of Oklahoma and a master's degree in history from the University of Wisconsin.

He has served as director of the American Indian Culture Program at the University of California, and is a board member of the American Indian Historical Society. Before joining the University of Minnesota faculty, he was an assistant professor on the faculty at the University of Cincinnati, 1967-69.

## World Peace Group to Form Area Chapter

GREEN BAY — A new chapter of a worldwide organization that works for peace through world law will be launched Tuesday with a 7:30 p.m. meeting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Arnold Zander, 824 Emilie St. The group to be formed will be part of World Federalist, USA, of which Zander is a past president.

During the meeting, which is open to all interested persons, Zander will speak on "A Plan for Peace" and will describe the aims of World Federalist groups around the globe.

Zander is a senior lecturer in political science at UWGB and is vice chairman of the National Planning Association and a member of the executive committee of the association's Canadian-American and British-American committees.

## Joggers Hoping for Weight Loss, Money To Assist Project

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Overweight businessmen hope to cook up some funds for anti-hunger programs Saturday by jogging 33 miles.

The Jewish Community Center, sponsoring the physical fitness jog, said it has signed up 15 men, ranging in age to 50, who will undertake a fund-raising relay through a municipal park.

A spokesman said the runners hope to collect \$300 to donate to Hunger Hike Inc., a Milwaukee teen-age group that plans a fund-raising walk later in May to help nutrition projects throughout the world.

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## Hearings Set on Raising Gas, Electric Rates

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — A hearing on Wisconsin Public Service Corp.'s request to increase gas and electric service rates will be held in Green Bay June 8 and continue on June 9 and 10 if necessary, according to a notice of the state Public Service Commission.

The hearing in the Brown County Courthouse will be a reconvening of a hearing held last Dec. 16 scheduled to permit cross-examination of the utility representatives by the commission and testimony by members of the public regarding the application. The first hearing was held in Madison and the additional session has been planned for Green Bay so affected persons can more easily testify.

The meetings will convene at 9 a.m. each morning.

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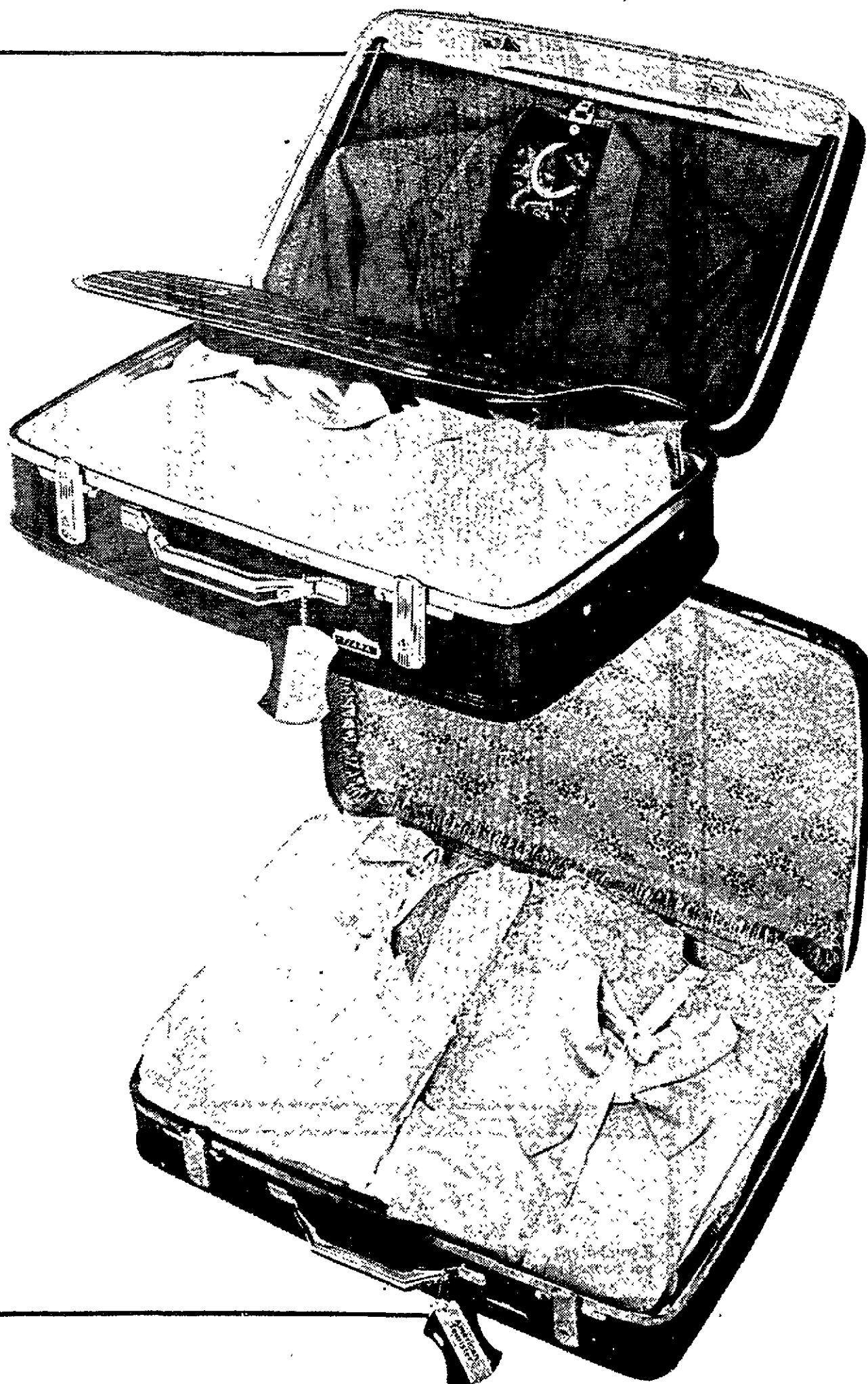
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# Warren Hit by Barrage of Criticism

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Atty. Gen. Robert Warren got both barrels Thursday. The state's leading Republican was called the figure behind what Gov. Patrick J. Lucey calls a plot by Senate Republicans to torpedo the governor's major budget policies. And he was the target of Assembly Democrats who labeled as "raw politics" a resolution commending him for his antiabortion campaign.

The Democratic governor said Thursday he is "keenly disappointed" by plans of Republicans, meeting in caucus earlier in the week, to upset his tax-saving recommendations.

Sen. Robert Knowles, the GOP president pro tem of the Senate, denied there was any policy-destroying plot. Sen.

Walter J. Chilsen said Warren is handling recommended alternatives. Chilsen, chairman of the Republican caucus, said the GOP doesn't have even a tentative recommendation concerning the Lucey proposals.

**No Tax Budget**

The Republican attorney general's staff, Chilsen said, is preparing information on alternate possibilities, including a budget without a tax increase.

The caucus went only so far as to suggest Lucey's budget suggestions be challenged, and perhaps given separate consideration, he said.

Knowles said it wouldn't be unusual, remarking that some GOP legislators had challenged budget policies proposed by his brother, former Gov. Warren Knowles.

Lucey said his staff's work on the budget had chopped away more than \$200 million in 1971-73 spending requests. The Republican caucus scheme, the governor said, runs the risk of undoing the efforts of his austerity campaign.

"This must mean a substantial increase in the budget," Lucey said in a statement. "It was only through significant policy changes that I was able to reduce the agency requests by over \$200 million."

**\$1.98 Billion**

The chief executive's budget totals \$1.98 billion. The package is being considered by the legislature's Joint Finance Committee.

Republicans, who control the Senate by a 20-12 margin,

reached their decision at a closed-door caucus Wednesday. Lucey said financial planning and policy "must go hand-in-hand" in a modern state budget.

"Unfortunately, this decision has all the earmarks of one reached on political grounds, not on sound financial policy grounds," he said.

"This direction will ultimately lead to unnecessary delay and disagreement," he said.

The resolution commending Warren's enforcement of Wisconsin's abortion statute prompted three hours of partisan dialogue in the Assembly Thursday.

Democrats reacted strongly to the measure introduced by Rep. William LaFave, R-Peshigo, charging it was a "political policy."

"The sad fact is that he is running for governor, and he's been running for governor since November," Rep. Michael Ferrall, D-Racine said. "More sad is that the minority party in this legislature has become his campaign staff."

Ferrall referred to Warren, who observed some of the debate from the gallery.

**Raw Politics**

"We're not talking about abortion, we're talking about raw politics," Rep. Carl Otte, D-Sheboygan said. "It's kind of disgusting when somebody brings this in for publicity."

When the debate ended, the Democratic majority defeated the measure 64-35 in a vote along partisan lines.

The only member of the Assembly who broke party ranks

Madison clinic which has become a center of abortion debate.

Dane County Dist. Atty. Gerald Nichol, represented by Warren before the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Chicago, tried to lift Doyle's ban on prosecuting the clinic or its personnel.

The appeals court denied Nichol's request for a writ of prohibition against Doyle Thursday.

Warren said the next step would be a request to Justice Thurgood Marshall of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Marshall previously enjoined the performing of abortions in Illinois after a panel of federal judges declared Illinois' abortion law unconstitutional.

Warren said: "That's what we hope he'll do in this case."

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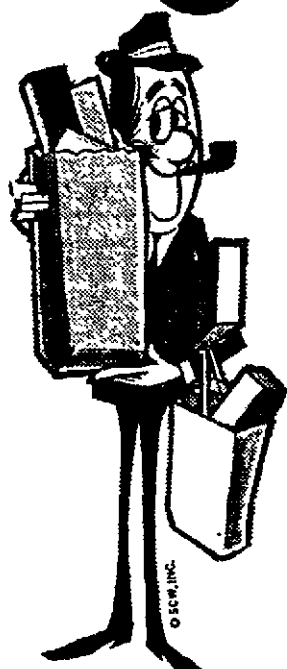
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## Trading Stamp Redemption Center Proposal Is Rejected

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin may remain among four states in which trading stamps can be redeemed only for cash as a result of a Wisconsin Assembly vote Thursday.

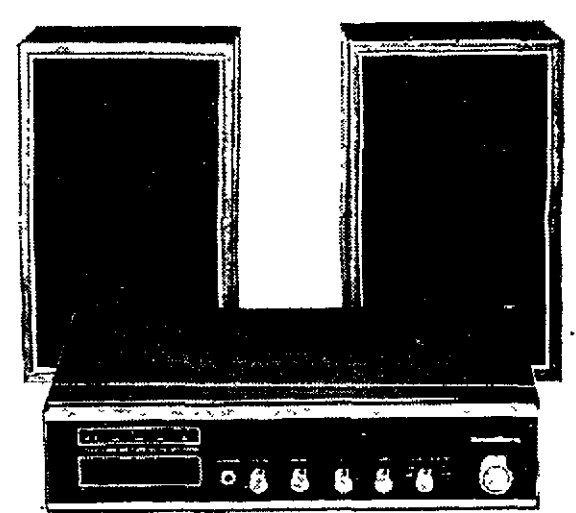
The Assembly killed a bill to allow stamp redemption for merchandise 50-48.

Proponents argued it would create jobs. Opponents contended it would hurt the small businessman.

Similar proposals have been introduced unsuccessfully in the legislature for the last 10 years. Other states which prohibit redemption for merchandise are Wyoming, Washington and Kansas, the Assembly was told.

The lower chamber also

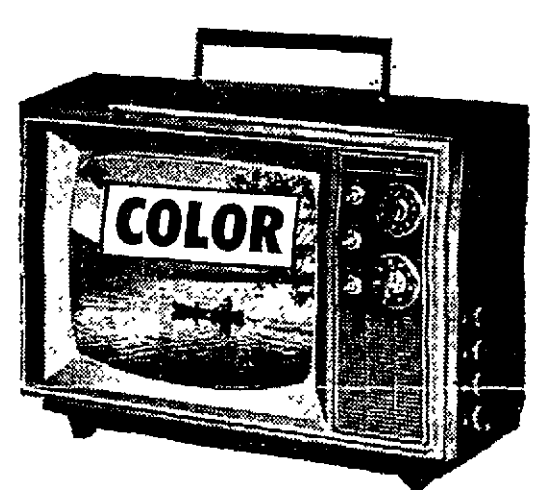
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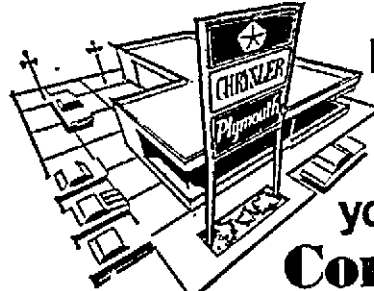
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John Cardinal Wright of Rome, highest ranking American Roman Catholic prelate on the Vatican Curia, delights welcomers on his arrival in San Antonio, Tex., a city of Mexican and Spanish heritage, by donning a much too small sombrero. (AP Wirephoto)

# Wisconsin Included in Marijuana Eradication Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration plans a new war this summer on marijuana growing wild in farm fields and hedge rows across 10 states, mostly in the midwest.

The program will use \$85,000 allocated by the Justice Department to the Agriculture Department. Grants will be turned over to farmers to help pay costs of eradicating the illegal plants.

Agriculture Department officials acknowledged existence of the plan Thursday only after repeated questions by a reporter. There had been no public announcement.

A spokesman said the campaign has tentatively been named WHEP, which stands for the Wild Hemp Elimination Program.

States on the WHEP list are Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Kansas,

Kentucky, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Initially, \$46,000 will be allocated to the states for eliminating an estimated 22,000 acres of marijuana in certain counties, still unannounced. The remainder will be spent "on the basis of need" as the season progresses, the spokesman said.

The department said the season for effective control is from May 15 to July 15.

Officials said most of the total budget, some \$88,000, will be handled by the Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, the agency which administers crop subsidy programs.

The remaining \$17,000 will be funneled through the Extension Service as a special grant to control marijuana—called "wild hemp" by USDA—in Champaign County, Ill.

# Suburbs Expanding Fight Against Lucey's Revenue Sharing Plan

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A suburban organization which is lobbying against Gov. Patrick J. Lucey's proposals to share more state tax revenue with cities said Thursday it is expanding its campaign.

Paul Larson, secretary of the

group, declined to identify communities outside the Milwaukee metropolitan area which he said are being contacted.

Milwaukee Mayor Henry Maier has criticized the group's fund-raising program, proceeds of which are to be used to persuade legislators to vote against the governor's tax-sharing reforms.

Larson said 15 of the area's 16 communities which were

## Milwaukeean Gives Medical School \$1 Million

MILWAUKEE (AP) — A retired Milwaukee industrialist, Evan P. Helfaer, has made a gift of \$1 million to the Medical College of Wisconsin.

Robert S. Stevenson, board chairman of the school, said the money would be used entirely for a new medical education building, the building is to be constructed on the grounds of the Milwaukee County Institutions in suburban Wauwatosa as part of the Southeastern Wisconsin Medical Center.

Total cost of the building is estimated at \$28 million, of which \$9 million is to be raised locally.

Helfaer was the principal owner of Lakeside Laboratories, a Milwaukee pharmaceutical manufacturing firm which was sold to Colgate-Palmolive in 1959.

Helfaer had given the college—formerly the Marquette Medical School—some \$240,000 over the past five years. He estimates that his total contributions to various causes are in the neighborhood of \$4 to \$5 million.

## Pan Am Opens Warsaw Route

NEW YORK (AP) — American air service to Poland started Thursday night with the departure from New York of a Pan American Airways 707 jet bound for Warsaw.

Eight of the 87 passengers aboard the flight were going to the Polish capital. The plane was scheduled for stops at Glasgow, Scotland, and Hamburg, Germany.

The Pan Am service involves one flight a week to Warsaw and return until May 23, when a second round-trip flight will be added.

Forceful officials later tracked down a man and a woman who were convicted of kidnapping her.

## Four Women Given Top Federal Jobs

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon has announced the appointment of four women to top government jobs as the first step in his plan to open to women more federal positions paying \$25,000 to \$40,000.

The President said Thursday he had reviewed their records without regard to sex and found all four "would have been the appointment, regardless of the fact we want more women in government."

Top appointment was Mrs. Jayne Baker Spain, Cincinnati businesswoman, nominated to the three-member Civil Service Commission at \$38,000 a year. The White House said she will be designated commission vice chairman after Senate confirmation.

Others are Aally Anne Payton, a Washington, D.C., lawyer, and Vicki L. Keller, a New York City management consultant, named to the White House Domestic Council, and Dr. Valerija B. Raulinaitis of North Chicago, named by the Veterans Administration to the \$34,659-a-year post as director of the Leech Farm Road VA Hospital in Pittsburgh.

## Girl Who Was Kidnaped, Buried Alive, Is Wed

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Barbara Jane Mackle, the heiress who was buried alive by kidnapers in 1968, has wed her college sweetheart, Stewart Hunt Woodward.

Woodward and Miss Mackle, both graduates of Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., were students there when she was kidnaped Dec. 17 from an Atlanta motel where she was staying with her mother.

She spent 83 hours buried in a ventilated box beneath clay near Atlanta while her kidnapers sought \$500,000 in ransom from her father, Robert Mackle, whose land development operations have made him one of the richest men in Florida.

The ransom was paid, and federal, local and state law en-

# Congressmen Show Independent Streak

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The current crop of congressmen from marginal districts is showing an early tendency to buck the House establishment.

On two key House votes this year, the bipartisan collection provided the muscle to cut off government funding of the supersonic transport and failed by just two votes to limit the draft extension to one year. On both occasions they disregarded the Nixon administration and House leaders.

If a pattern has been shaped by the mavericks' voting, it is that they are more attentive to their constituents.

"In a close contest you need every vote you can get," said one who asked to be anonymous. "The administration and the party leaders can't vote for you on election day."

Small Margins

More than 50 congressmen won election last November by

margins of no more than 5 per cent of total votes cast.

They are about evenly divided between Democrats and Republicans, and about half are first-termers. Others are legislative veterans who until recent years had little opposition in what were once considered safe districts.

Among those veterans is Rep. Fred O. Schwengel, R-Iowa, who was re-elected for a third consecutive term by a margin of only 765 votes over a Democratic challenger. He got 49.8 per cent of the total vote in a three-way race.

Schwengel, who says his district has changed in recent years with increasing industrialization attracting rural workers who switch party affiliation, voted against the SST and for the one-year draft extension.

Against War

The Iowan said his constituency is "swinging more against the war and toward a change in priorities for government spending."

Among the newcomers who voted an antiestablishment line is Rep. Richard G. Shoup, R-Mont., who polled 50.4 per cent of the total vote to unseat veteran Democrat Arnold Olson.

Shoup doesn't consider himself either a hawk or a dove but believes his constituents "want to get out of the war in a reasonable time but not to turn tail and run."

This concern for voter attitudes in swing districts has prompted a spirit of independence in roll calls.

Amendment Defeated

Thirty marginal-district members supported the one-year draft extension and 27 opposed it. The amendment was defeated by two votes, 200 to 198.

The SST was grounded by a vote of 215 to 204, with 34 swing-district members on the winning side and 23 voting the administration line.

There's little rubber-stamp voting among swing-district members. On the SST issue, for example, 16 Republicans joined 18 Democrats to cut off government spending.

The early voting pattern indicates the marginal-district members apparently are more concerned about the back-home reaction to their vote than they are about their leaders in Washington.

## Conviction of Oshkosh Man Is Reversed

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The 1967 conviction of an Oshkosh man on a charge of causing injury by conduct regardless of life in the stabbing of his sister-in-law was set aside Thursday in U. S. District Court by Judge Robert Tehan.

Tehan ruled the constitutional rights of Robert A. Zblewski, 24, were violated because he was not informed of his right to appeal.

A year ago, when Wisconsin Supreme Court held that failure of Zblewski's attorney, Jack Steinhilber of Oshkosh, to inform him of the right to appeal was a "harmless error."

Zblewski was sentenced to four years in prison, and was paroled from Waupun State Prison last September.

Tehan ordered that he be discharged from custody unless the state grants him an appeal within 30 days.



Karl F. Werner, 18, has been arrested in San Jose, Calif., in the knife slayings of three young girls. The victims were Kathy Bilek, 18, Debra Furlong, 14, and Kathy Snoozy, 15. Miss Bilek was stabbed to death on Easter Sunday. The others were found Aug. 3, 1969.

## Antipoverty Worker Loses Damage Suit

MILWAUKEE (AP) — An antipoverty worker's \$100,000 damage suit against the Immigration and Naturalization Service has been dismissed by Judge Myron L. Gordon of U.S. District Court.

Miss Mary Lou Massignani, 30, has accused the service of trying to deport her to Italy because she had signed an advertisement sponsored by supporters of the "Milwaukee 14," an antiwar group.

Gordon said Thursday the suit was secondary to Miss Massignani's deportation hearing, which began April 9 and which has been continued to June 2.

She entered the country in 1967 on a student visa. The service said she stayed longer than authorized. She was to have left the country in June, 1969.

Miss Massignani is working with an antipoverty program among Mexican-American farm workers in a South Side neighborhood. She signed a 1968 newspaper advertisement which applauded the "Milwaukee 14," whose members were convicted of burning Selective Service office records in a Vietnam war protest.

She said her application for permanent residence in the United States was denied by the immigration service, which she said cited the advertisement in its refusal.

## Chinese Aide Still Can't Talk

PARIS (AP) — The condition of the drugged Chinese technical aide improved today, but an official statement said he is still not in sufficiently good shape to be interrogated by police.

This contradicted other reports that Chang Shi-jung was undergoing questioning by Chinese-speaking intelligence officers.

Officials said Chang spoke today and expressed concern about his wife and children in Shanghai.

Chang, 31, was hospitalized Wednesday night after a team of Chinese Embassy officials tried to force him semi-conscious onto a Shanghai-bound plane. French police, tipped off in advance, broke up the attempt.

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\$1.99 VALUE  
**KOTEX TAMPONS**  
Regular or Super 40's  
**97c**  
Expires 5-2-71 — LIMIT 1

### VALUABLE COUPON

99c EACH VALUE  
**SUAVE**  
PROTEIN SHAMPOO OR CREME RINSE  
16 oz.  
**2/99c**  
Expires 5-2-71 — LIMIT 2

### VALUABLE COUPON

\$1.98 VALUE  
**BRECK SHAMPOO**  
For Oily, Normal or Dry Hair  
15 oz. Plastic Bottle  
**97c**  
Expires 5-2-71 — LIMIT 1

### VALUABLE COUPON

99c VALUE  
LEMON REFRESHED  
**MR. CLEAN**  
20c OFF LABEL  
40 oz. — King Size  
**68c**  
Expires 5-2-71

### VALUABLE COUPON

\$1.09 VALUE  
**PEPTO BISMOL**  
For Upset Stomach Indigestion — Nausea  
8 oz. Bottle  
**65c**  
Expires 5-2-71 — LIMIT 1

### VALUABLE COUPON

REG. 89c  
**FOAM COOLER**  
• 12 Quart Capacity  
• Nylon Rope Handle  
**59c**  
LIMIT 1  
See Our Complete Line of Summer Fun Accessories





## For Young and Young at Heart

Sunday's annual spring festival at Sacred Heart Catholic Church was a picture of painted clowns heavy laden with balloons, games of skill to frustrate or fascinate and treasure-packed tables for those with an eye for antiques. It was also a time

when noses were tantalized by the sweet or spicy aromas of home baked foods of great variety.

But for little Susan Cornell, left daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Cornell, it was a time for "go in fishing!" as she tries to snare a prize.

For Mr. and Mrs. Carl Suthermer, above, the event was a time of scrutinizing those attic treasures with an eye toward the unusual.

Proceeds from the spring festival will be used to support a variety of projects sponsored by Sacred Heart Church throughout the year.

## Your Problems

# He Saw Something Besides Auburn Hair

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I felt sorry for the woman who married her husband for his hair and teeth. She wrote that a gum condition is threatening his teeth and his hair is falling out. The woman confessed, "I know it isn't right, but I'm losing interest in him and I don't know what to do about it."

My husband always joked about having fallen in love with my hair and teeth. In my youth, everyone remarked on my beautiful, auburn mane. My husband was so proud of it he wouldn't let me wear a hat — or even a head scarf on windy days. My teeth were unusually beautiful. I once won a prize for the prettiest smile. A toothpaste company asked me to be a model.

Ten years ago I was in an automobile accident — head-on collision with a drunk driver on a one-way street. My front teeth were knocked out and I sustained a head injury. They had to shave my head to operate. My hair grew back thin and scraggly — a mousey brown. Lucky for me my husband saw something in me worth staying around for. I hope the woman will also find compensatory virtues when her husband's hair and teeth go. — Sympatico

Dear Sym: I'm with you. Thanks for writing.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: It's a standing joke that phys-

cians have illegible handwriting. To those of us who must decipher it, it's no laughing matter. I speak for pharmacists, nurses, hospital employees, etc. It's time-consuming as well as nerve-wracking to figure out whether it's "o"



Landers

or "a," "r" or "c," "j" or "y," "2" or "3," "7" or "9." More than once I've given up in despair and spent hours locating a doctor to check out his instructions.

Your column has a high readership among doctors. Ann. Please tell them. — Taylorville

Dear Tayl: I'll try. Now hear this, all docs who have rotten handwriting — which includes most of you. Please take an extra minute to write prescriptions and instructions legibly. Thanks very much, — on behalf of those who must read your handwriting, and those whose lives depend on it.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We hear a great deal about the bad manners of the young. What about the bad manners of the elderly folks past 70? A relative recently decided to make her home with us. She is a semi-invalid, but mentally

alert, sharp-eyed with a tongue to match.

We help her in and out of the shower. We serve her meals on a tray when she prefers not to come to the table. We drive her wherever she wishes to go. In short, we wait on her hand and foot. We do it because we want to, not so she will thank us, but it would be nice if she'd say "Thank you" — just once.

When she offers our grandchildren a cookie or a piece of candy she always snaps, "Now what do you say?" Interesting how she insists on being thanked for every little thing, but she never thanks anyone. What do you suggest we say or do? — Had It in Seattle

Dear Had: Say and do nothing. It's awfully hard to train a person past 70. Some elderly folks figure they are entitled to service and respect merely because they have lived a long time — and they are. Elderly people often develop aches and pains and it's a struggle for them to keep going. Naturally they aren't always in a jolly mood — in fact at times they are sour and crotchety.

So continue to be helpful and kind and don't expect to be thanked. Do it because you want to.

Alcohol is no shortcut to social success. If you think you have to drink to be accepted by your friends, get the facts. Read "Booze and You" — For Teen-Agers Only, by Ann Landers. Send 35 cents in coin and a long,



Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bennetts

## Pair Marks 50th Wedding Anniversary

MENASHA — Mr. and Mrs. John S. Bennetts, 237 Kaukauna St., celebrated their 50th anniversary Tuesday. The couple were married April 27, 1921 at St. Patrick Catholic Church, Hancock, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Bennetts have three children; Mrs. Gerald Loehning and Raymond, both of Menasha, and William H., Minnetonka Village, Minn. They also have 13 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The couple has lived in the Twin City area since 1929. Mr. Bennetts was employed by Kimberly-Clark Corp. for 32 years. He was fire chief at the Badger Globe mill.

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## THE ACES ON BRIDGE

World Champions

by

IRAG G. CORN JR.  
TEAM CAPTAIN

Slam hands are so important that everyone plays them with the utmost care. "Not so," says Ace Mike Lawrence. "Many times the excitement generated by the bidding of a slam carries over into the play, adversely affecting the ability of declarer to think clearly."

The necessity for clear thinking is demonstrated in today's slam hand which Mike uses in his bridge classes.

Mike, in his instructing, directs a contract of six spades for those pairs who in their practice bidding do not bid slam. The bidding shown above is typical and reasonable. The opening bid, the jump response and the raise to game are routine. The five-club and five-diamond bids are cue bids showing controls and indicating slam interest. North, faced with the key decision over five spades, bids the slam, giving full value to his two aces and his club honors.

Many declarers go wrong in

North-South vulnerable  
Dealer North

NORTH  
♠ 7 6 3  
♥ A Q 5  
♦ A K 8 3  
♣ J 6

WEST  
♠ K  
♥ K 10 7 2  
♦ Q J 10 4  
♣ 9 8 4 2

EAST  
♠ J 10 9  
♥ 3 8 4 3  
♦ 9 6 5  
♣ 10 7 3

SOUTH  
♠ A Q 8 5 4 2  
♥ 9 6  
♦ 7 2  
♣ A K 5

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1NT	Pass	3♠	Pass
4♠	Pass	5♠	Pass
5♠	Pass	5♠	Pass
6♠	Pass	6♠	Pass

Opening lead: Queen of diamonds.

The play. West's opening lead of the diamond queen is won in dummy, and without too much thought about the entire hand, a spade is led from dummy at trick two. When East follows with the nine, declarer sees only one play — the finesse. Declarer plays the queen, West wins the king and the slam must go down, since East is left with a natural trump trick.

"Playing for a singleton king is against the percentages," point out some players. "Quite so," counters Mike Lawrence, "but this hand involves more than just the trump suit." Declarer should consider the

heart suit prior to thinking about the trump suit. Since he must attempt the heart finesse in any event, he should do this first. Whether or not the heart finesse succeeds would dictate his play in the spade suit. If he has a heart loser, he cannot afford a spade loser, so he would finesse the queen. If he has no heart loser, then he should play the spade suit not for all the tricks, but to guard against two losers.

When declarer learns that he can afford to lose one spade trick but not two, his proper play is the ace of spades to guard against the actual holding. A later lead toward declarer's queen would prevent losing two spade tricks whenever East held three spades, including the king. An unnecessary trick would be surrendered whenever East's original holding was king and another. But this is a small price to pay to score the slam.

### FLOWERS for MOTHER

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Beautiful flowers of popular prices  
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## Quick Coffee Cake

Bake an upside-down peach coffee cake for a special vacation — time breakfast or brunch. Combine butter and brown sugar mixture in baking pan. Arrange well-drained canned cling peach slices in buttery mixture. Sprinkle lightly with cinnamon. Top with coffee cake batter and bake according to recipe directions. Let cake cool 2 to 3 minutes before inverting onto plate.

## Single Adults Schedule May Activities

Single adults from 18 to 38 have been invited to participate in activities planned by the Group at the YMCA.

Wednesday evenings, volleyball is played from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. and after play, plans and activities are discussed.

A kite-flying party is scheduled at 2 p.m. May 23 at Sunset Park. Kimberly, if weather permits. Also on the agenda is a roller skating party at 8:30 p.m. May 30 at Fox Valley Roller Rink.

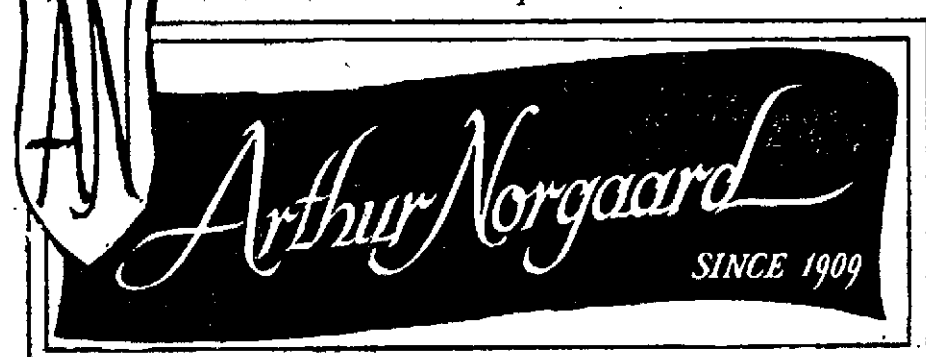
Serving on the program committee for May are Bob Hermann, Dick Casey and Sue Hendricks.

Anyone seeking more information may call Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven at the Y.

TRY  
POST-CRESCENT  
CLASSIFIED ADS

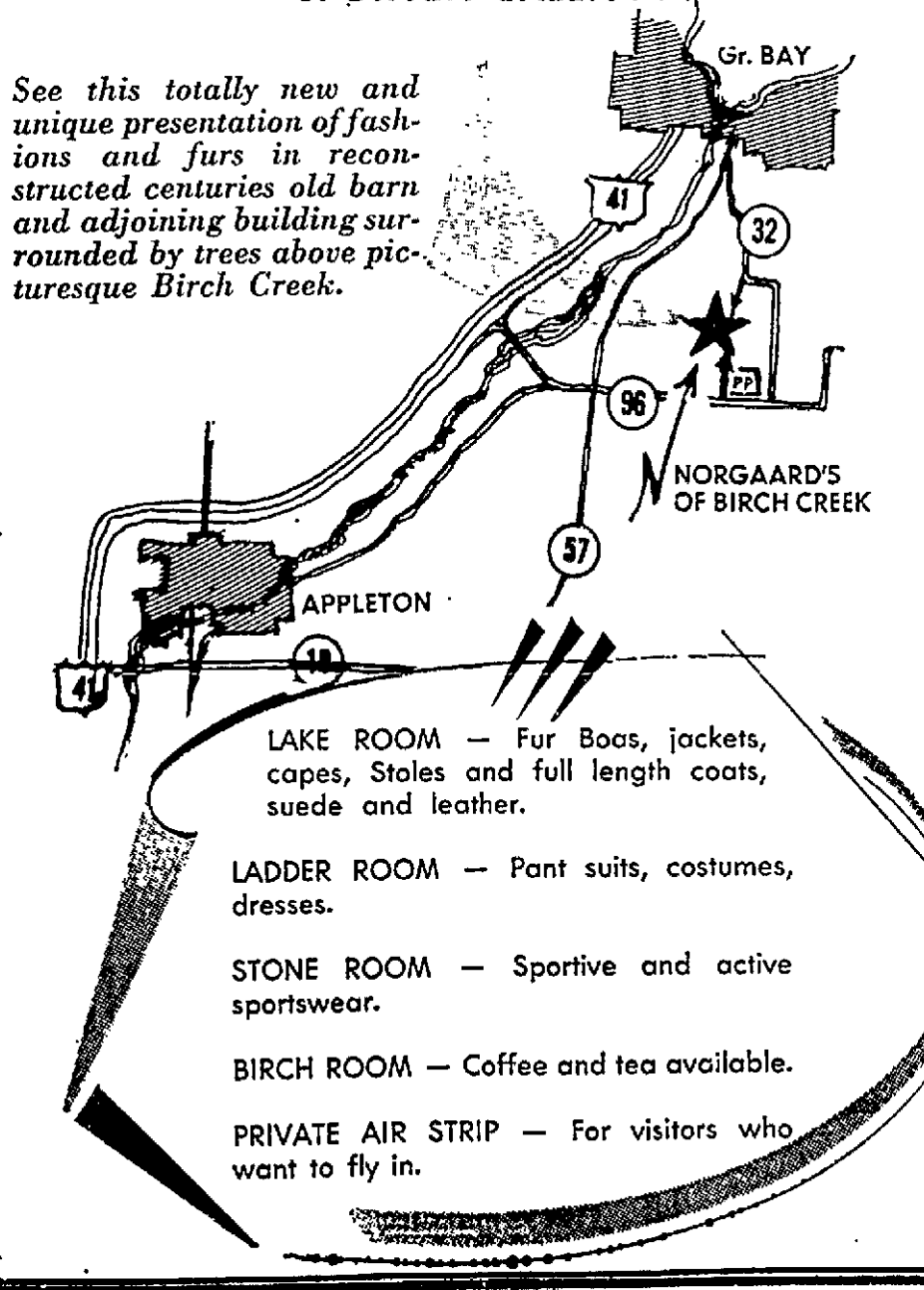
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1st quality, fitted, standard crib size; Reg. 95c - Sale 88c Reg. 1.19 - \$1.00  
100% cotton, shrinkage controlled. - Sale

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Reg. crib size 30x40 — 1st quality. Solids & colors. Reg. 89c - Sale

RECEIVING BLANKETS 2 for \$1.00  
Reg. crib size 30x40 — Slight irregulars, solid colors and prints. Reg. 59c - Now

PRINTED CRIB BLANKETS \$1.75  
Standard size 36x50 woven, 1st quality. Washable. Reg. 2.19 - Sale

THERMAL CRIB BLANKETS \$1.75  
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1st quality. Many styles to choose from. Now  
Birth to 12 months and 10-18 months. Now

PERMANENT PRESS CRAWLERS \$1.20  
For infants, assorted solid colors and fabrics. Medium, large and X-Large. Reg. 1.99 - Now

NYLON LINED JACKETS Assorted colors. Sizes 2-3-4. \$4.00  
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LINED POPLIN JACKETS Vinyl trim. Sizes 2-3-4. \$3.00  
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SHORT SLEEVE POLOS 59c  
100% cotton, stripes and patterns in assorted styles: sizes 9-18 months and 2-3-4 years. 79c value

ASSORTED STRIPES, OVERALLS, Built up style. Sizes 2-3-4. \$1.75  
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BOYS' AND GIRLS' JUMPALLS  
Long legs. Assorted stripes, prints and plaids. 3 styles to select from in sizes medium, large and X-large.  
Reg. 2.99 \$2.00 Reg. 2.19 \$1.50 Reg. 1.49 \$1.19  
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Assorted styles and colors: sizes 2-3-4 years Now

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Assorted colors. Insert panel in crotch and reinforced waistband: sizes 2-3-4 years. Reg. 1.59 - Now

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They are non-collapsible and reinforced for extra strength. Holds 50 diapers — white with assorted color covers. Reg. 2.59 - Now

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Made from selected birch, includes plastic chamber. All 1st quality. Reg. 5.69 - for

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# Captain Wins Silver Star

Capt. Andrew R. Nelson, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Nelson, 1325 S. Outagamie St., has been awarded with the Silver Star for gallantry while serving with the 1st Air Cavalry Division in Vietnam.

Nelson was wounded in both legs while he and his men attempted to take a bunker in ground action Sept. 21, 1970. He was sent to hospitals in Japan and Great Lakes Naval Base, Ill., and he now serves in limited duty at Arlington Heights, Ill.

Nelson graduated from Appleton High School in 1962 and from Oshkosh State University in 1966. He and his wife Sharon live at Highland Park, Ill.

Spec. 4 Stephen R. Zak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindberg Zak, 1809 W. Charlotte St., received the Army Commendation Medal while serving in Vietnam.

Zak was given the award while assigned as an artillery recorder with the 23rd Infantry division. He is a 1968 graduate of Appleton High School.

Lt. Col. Clayton Silliman, son

of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Silliman, 108 W. Hancock St., is a member of the 58th tactical fighter training wing at Luke Air Base, Ariz., that has earned the Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Silliman, an air operations officer, will wear a distinctive service ribbon to mark his affiliation.

He is a 1944 graduate of Appleton High School, and he attended Michigan State University and the University of Nebraska. His wife is the former Mary E. Orr.



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In these days of keen competition and low profit... many retail stores have had a tendency to down-grade the quality of their merchandise lines, in trying to lower prices, and compete with the "so called" discount operators.

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Webster defines "quality" as:

# NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Friday, April 30, 1971 The Post-Crescent A 10

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# 'Marketing Vacation' On Hogs, Corn Called By NFO for Monday

**SHIOCTON** — National Farmers Organization (NFO) representative from Northeast Wisconsin met near Pleasant View Ballroom Thursday night to plan actions as NFO President Orrin Lee Staley announced a "marketing vacation," on shipments of corn and hogs.

# NLRB Won't Charge Pierce

**Refuses to Issue Complaint on Union Contract Dispute**

The National Labor Relations Board has refused to issue a complaint on a union complaint that Pierce Mig., Inc., refused to sign a new contract earlier this year after alleged agreement had been reached in collective bargaining.

George Squillacote, regional director of the NLRB Milwaukee office, indicated in a letter that "there is insufficient evidence to establish that the parties reached a full and complete collective bargaining agreement." Teamsters Local 563 filed the complaint.

The Teamsters struck Pierce, a truck body manufacturer, in February, 1970. The union represented the 105-man production force but the company maintained reduced operations with supervisory and other personnel.

**Settlement Proposal**  
The company reportedly presented a settlement proposal last fall and the union countered with a contract package in December. But the company indicated it wouldn't agree to the union contract offer, a spokesman said.

The company has returned to a full production force, as it hired new workers and several union members returned to their jobs.

A company spokesman noted today that the NLRB also dropped consideration of a union unfair labor practices claim last spring. The company was accused of not negotiating, but bargaining later recommenced. The company said there have been no talks since early this year.

The Teamsters could appeal the NLRB action.

The dispute will be entering its 16th month in May. It is one of the longest strikes ever in the Fox Cities; however, an Operating Engineers Local 139 strike against the Fox Valley Contract Material Supplies Association in 1969 lasted longer.

# Democrats to Hold Hearings

**Party Members to Offer Resolutions For State Convention**

The resolutions committee of the 1971 state Democratic party convention will conduct a series of hearings in six cities throughout the state to allow party members the opportunity to present resolutions for consideration at this year's state convention, June 18-19 at Madison.

Schedule for the hearings is as follows:

Eau Claire, Saturday, 1 p.m., chaired by committee co-chairman Jack E. Zeman.

Racine, May 15, 2 p.m., chaired by Reps. Manny Brown and Michael Ferrall.

Madison, May 19, 7 p.m., chaired by co-chairman Rep. Lewis Mitkiss.

Stevens Point, May 22, 1 p.m., Turner Room of the University Center, Stevens Point State University, chaired by co-chairman Jack E. Zeman.

La Crosse, May 23, 2 p.m., Drendel's 400 Club, 400 S. Third St., chaired by Reps. Joanne Duran and Birgit Roberts.

Superior, May 22, 1 p.m., chaired by Rep. Ernie Korpela.

# Church Council Meets

**ROYALTON** — The church council of the Royalton Congregational United Church of Christ will meet at 8 p.m. Monday at the church.

Pfc. Robert M. Bruesewitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bruesewitz, 3323 Tillman St., has reported to the Sierra Army Depot for duty with the 980th military police company after graduating from the leadership training course and the military police school at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

Bruesewitz is a 1968 graduate of Appleton High School-West, and he attended the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay for two years.

**Air Force Capt. John L. Cotton**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney A. Cotton, 1217 N. Gillett St., has been decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross for aerial service in Vietnam.

He was presented with the medal during ceremonies at Lakenheath Royal Air Force Station, England, where he serves with the U. S. Air Forces in Europe.

Cotton graduated from Appleton High School in 1958 and from the University of Wisconsin in 1963.

**Thomas R. Arens**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Arens, 718 E. McArthur St., has been promoted to staff sergeant in the Air Force.

Arens is an aircraft maintenance specialist at Sawyer Air Base, Mich.

He is a 1967 graduate of Xavier High School.

**George R. Paul**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Paul, 2104 N. Alvin St., has been promoted to Air Force staff sergeant.

He is a radio operator with the Air Force communications service at Fuchu Air Station, Japan.

Paul graduated in 1964 from Xavier High School and attended Stevens Point State University.

**Spec. 4 William E. Derriks**, 22, whose wife and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Derriks live at 136 Washington St., Kaukauna, has been assigned to the 71st Maintenance Battalion near Bamberg, Germany.

Derriks is a computer operator and a 1970 graduate of Outagamie County Teachers College.

**Spec. 4 Terry A. Van Wychem**, 21, son of Melvin Van Wychem, 395 E. 18th St., Kaukauna, recently completed one month of training in Grafenwohr, Germany.

He is a 1968 graduate of Kaukauna High School.

**Uve A. Strehmel** son of Mr. and Mrs. Arno F. Strehmel, 1043 E. North St., has been promoted captain in the Army Corps of Engineers, while serving in Vietnam.

Prior to a reassignment from Germany Strehmel received a commendation for meritorious service.

He, his wife and three children are temporarily residing in Munich, Germany.

**Sgt. Edward R. Flenz**, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Flenz, 805 Maple St., Neenah, has been transferred to Chanute Air Base, Ill., where he will attend weather forecasting school.

Flenz graduated from Fox Valley Lutheran High School in 1964 and attended UWGB, Fox Valley Campus.

**Kaukauna Sergeant Completes Drug Class**  
**KAUKAUNA** — Sgt. Bert Lopus has granted from a two-week drug school at Madison conducted by the U. S. Department of Justice, Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

The school dealt with detection and identification of dangerous drugs and legal aspects of drug abuse. The attendance at school was aided by a grant through the Omnibus Crime Bill.

**Little Chute Session Public Meeting Set on Bid For New School**  
**LITTLE CHUTE** — The first of two informational meetings on the proposed construction of a new elementary school and a \$350,000 bond issue referendum will be held at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Public High School gymnasium.

Superintendent of Schools Leo Bronkalla and school board members explain reasons for the new school, plans for design and costs. There will be open discussion.

Letters are being sent home with school children to urge adults to attend. A second session has been scheduled at the same time on May 12 for those unable to attend Tuesday. Voters will go to the polls May 18 to determine whether the district should float a \$350,000 bond issue for the school.

The building would be constructed on property already owned by the school district.

# Your Money's Worth Deferred Tuition Gets Backing of Colleges

BY SYLVIA PORTER

When my brother was going to medical school in the depression years of the 1930s, there was only one way he could finance it: through high-interest education loans co-signed by the most financially respectable friends we had, and renewed... renewed... renewed... until many years later, when he had graduated from med school, returned from World War II and was earning money as a physician, he was able to repay the debt out of his current income.

It was a clumsy, monstrously



expensive way to meet the costs of his education, but it was the best we could do. John got his education, became a physician and surgeon; his loans, although stretched out over a long period, were finally and honorably repaid. Both goals were achieved and that's all any of us cared about.

Now, in the 1970s, the newest idea for financing a college or graduate school education to sweep the country is a revolutionarily refined version of John's makeshift plan. The idea has various names: "The Yale Plan," "Deferred Tuition," "Pay as You Earn," or "PAYE."

Numerous Plans

But fundamentally, the student does in the 1970s what John did in the 1930s: postpones paying for at least part of his tuition until he graduates, is earning money and can manage it out of his own current income.

Various versions of this deferred tuition concept are being tried — or are being worked out — at colleges and universities across the nation. Yale is in the forefront of the experiment, is offering an extensive plan for this fall; Duke also is offering a narrower version to "good risk" students for fall of '71. State governments are seriously weighing ways they can adapt the concept to state college and university systems; here, Ohio Governor John J. Gilligan has taken the lead. If the states succeed in an adaptation, students in the state education systems will repay out of their earnings in later working years.

part of the subsidies they receive while they are studying at state institutions.

A national tuition postponement option plan, patterned after Yale's experiment, is very much a possibility, if not a probability in coming years.

This would unquestionably help to save our higher education system and improve its quality, while extending opportunities for the higher education to all who can benefit.

Of course, as of this day, deferred tuition is still in the experimental stage, precise details on the amounts of tuition which can be deferred, the percentages of repayment, the periods of repayment, etc., etc., differ from school to school, and the results of student responses to the first offers won't be known for months.

**Features of Plan**  
Here, though, are the three key features of all the plans:

(1) The college or university borrows the funds needed for student tuition from private financial institutions, such as banks. Because of the borrower's calibre and the size of the one big loan, the interest charges are comparatively favorable — certainly much lower than any student would be charged for an education loan at the same institution. Yale, for instance, is borrowing funds its students will need and request for fall semester from a giant New York City bank at slightly above the prime rate of 5 1/4 per cent.

(2) The student defers tuition by getting a "credit" against this fund, and after graduation he repays the tuition he has deferred over a period which may be as long as 25 years.

(3) The repayments are geared to the graduate's income — and this is the revolutionary refinement of the plan. Some students will pay back more than they postponed in tuition because their income is high. Some students will pay back less than postponed plus interest because their earnings are low. It is, in essence, a potentially magnificent solution to the financial problems of our nation's schools, private and public, as well as America's students, in all income brackets. Tomorrow's column will tell you, the student, how it would work for you.

(Copyright, 1971)

**Appleton Men Fined \$100, Costs**  
**OSHKOSH** — Two Appleton men each were fined \$100 and court costs this week by Circuit Judge William E. Crane for receiving and concealing liquor stolen from the Menasha Hotel 177 Main St., Menasha, last September.

John E. Hass, 20, 807 N. Meade St., and Dale A. Lewin, 19, 316 1/2 W. Commercial, pleaded guilty to the amended information that changed the charge from a felony to a misdemeanor.

The liquor was valued at \$99.

# Tarr Cancels Appearance In Green Bay

**Post-Crescent News Service GREEN BAY** — The appearance in Green Bay Saturday of Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr has been cancelled.

Tarr, who was scheduled to address the state convention of the Reserve Officers Association, said that "pressing business" will keep him in Washington.

Substituting for him as luncheon speaker at the Beaumont Inn will be Samuel Shaw, legislative liaison officer for the Selective Service office.

Shaw, a graduate of Annapolis, is a retired Marine Corps general.

# State Claims Fish Dangerous

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — The U.S. attorney's office asked U.S. District Court Thursday to order 37 cases of fish from Taiwan off the market, saying it is contaminated with mercury.

The suit cited 1,850 pounds of frozen red snapper under a Geisha brand label.

The fish was stored in a warehouse in suburban Wauwatosa, waiting transfer to a Milwaukee wholesale seafood distributor, the suit said.

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Distaffers Open Golf Season



Mrs. Richard Spangenberg and Mrs. L. S. Zeh, women's golf and bridge chairmen, stand in front of a window at Butte des Morts Golf Club that looks out on golf carts idled by inclement weather. Below, the Rev. L. H. Mays, Madison, and Miss Lois

Schoenfeld, Milwaukee, gather in the library at First English Lutheran Church with Mrs. Eugene Sedo; Mrs. Harold Wolberg, Iola, and Mrs. Raymond Poff, Oshkosh, during an all day ALC women's conference Wednesday.

Opening luncheons for women golfers highlighted activities this week in Appleton as both Riverview Country Club and Butte des Morts Golf Club's distaffers made the first swing into summer.

Members and guests not only enjoyed luncheon at Riverview but also saw a style show with fashions from Carlson's Closet, Neenah. General chairman was Mrs. W. C. Stach.

Named golf chairmen were Mrs. Fred Heimritz and Mrs. Ray Wuerger with Mrs. Clarence Greiner and Mrs. Burt Ashman having charge of bridge.

Butte des Morts' luncheon was scheduled Wednesday. New members who took part in the opening event were presented corsages to make the day a little special for them.

**Valparaiso Anniversary**  
Before attending a potluck supper Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. R. F. Voll, Mrs. Gene C. Bahls, Kalamazoo, Mich., national president of Valparaiso University Guild, stopped at Appleton Extended Care Center to greet two charter members, Mrs. Frank Weinkauf, who resides at the center and Mrs. Ben Meyerhoff, a Peabody Manor resident. The occasion was the 49th anniversary of the national group as well as of the Appleton charter. Appleton, Detroit, and Fort Wayne, Ind., are the three charter chapters.

Also in attendance at this special celebration was Mrs. E. H. Ruprecht, executive director of the national guild who resides in Valparaiso, Ind.

The first Law Day celebration of area women's organizations Wednesday evening at Kahler's Inn Towne saw Mrs.

Walter Brummund honored for her position as national president of Lawyers Wives as well as for her many contributions to her local community. The dinner was planned by the Toastmistress Club, Altrusa Club, National Secretaries Association and Y Auxiliary.

**ALC Convention**  
More than 500 women from the 28 units of the Appleton Conference of the American Lutheran Church heard the Rev. Lowell Mays from the Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin discuss the role of the campus minister during a conference convention Wednesday at First English Lutheran Church. Also on the agenda was Miss Lois Schoenfeld who works with mentally retarded children in Milwaukee.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. Richard Anderson from Our Savior Lutheran Church, Neenah, provided musical entertainment.



Mrs. Earl Fetting models a pantsuit for Mrs. William Ducklow, Mrs. James Warrick, Mrs. Alex O. Stroble, Mrs. Paul Tepper and Mrs. Kenneth Kloeckner during the opening luncheon Tuesday at Riverview. Mrs. Gene C. Bahls, below, national president of Valparaiso Guild, greets two charter members, Mrs. Ben Meyerhoff and Mrs. Frank Weynkau, before attending a potluck supper marking the group's 40th birthday.

low, national president of Valparaiso Guild, greets two charter members, Mrs. Ben Meyerhoff and Mrs. Frank Weynkau, before attending a potluck supper marking the group's 40th birthday.



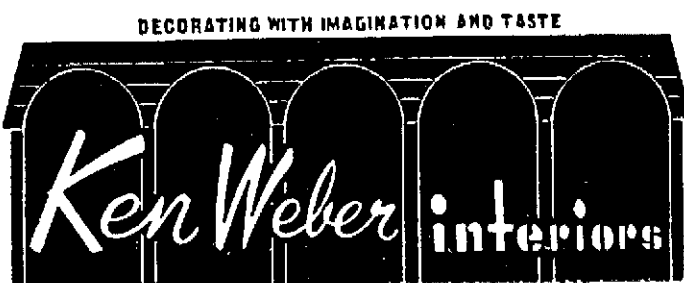
Special Guests at the women's organizations Law Day dinner Wednesday evening were Mrs. Horace W. Wilke, Madison, wife of a state supreme court justice, and Mrs. Walter Brummund, national president of Lawyers Wives, both seated. With them are Miss Clarice Stake, Mrs. Roger W. Lange and Mrs. Maxine Vanevenhoven.



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Post-Crescent Photos by Ralph L. Acker and Edward Deschler Jr.

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- Ma Kettle
- Mother McChree
- Ma Barker
- Whistler's Mother
- Mother Hubbard
- Mama Cass
- Ma Ferguson
- Ma Perkins

and all the other mothers everywhere would like to get flowers on their Day, May 9. See what you can do about it.

KIMBERLY FLOWERS "Geenen's" KIMBERLY

Memo to Readers

Sunday — May 2, 1971

Richard Hatcher, first elected black Mayor of Gary, Ind., and a major American city, seeks re-election after four years service. Margaret Gentry, Associated Press, writes of his challenge... by another black and three whites. A Section



It was the first train ride for some and the last ride for others as Brownie Troop No. 67 were caught in the lens of Post-Crescent photographer Robert V. Baeten's camera during a trip from Oshkosh to Appleton. Women's Section

The lure of the stream, river and lake will entice man come May, and Outdoor Editor Jim Harp offers some advance information in a special fishing section supplemented with appropriate art by Fred Schmidt. In the same section, correspondent Mike Yurk reveals his favorite fishing spot. SUNday Section



Sunday Editor James Auer reports on "In Search of Antiquity," an important exhibition of Chinese paintings of the Ming and Ch'ing dynasties at the Elvehjem Art Center, Madison. Arts Page (SUNday Section)

In conjunction with the Indian symposium at Lawrence U., Bowler High School senior Karmen L. Mason presents an outspoken article which reviews the "trail of broken treaties" trod by the Indian and his effort — from Alcatraz to Washington, D.C. — to find redress. View Magazine



You can call it negative nepotism and credit 20th Century-Fox for making it famous. There, Richard Zanuck was canned and, talking about the split, son Richard says it was daddy — Darryl F. Zanuck — who got him fired. Shouttime Magazine

Mothers-In-Law International has been founded for the purpose of changing the image of that great group of women... but... what will the comedians do? Family Weekly

Sunday Post-Crescent



Here's Cinders in Your Eye!

# WIAA Makes Tracks in Athletic Sanction

By SANDRA SHACKLEFORD  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Here's cinders in your eye, fellows!

Approximately 300 young women have upped their status (or had it upped) into the realm of Wisconsin Inter-scholastic Athletic Association (WIAA) from their formerly solitary GAA (Girls' Athletic Association) membership and will take to the track Saturday as they participate in the Patriot Relays at Appleton High School-East.

Appleton East track coach and state girls' track manager, Miss Pat Moede, stated that the WIAA sanctioning of girls' athletics was an "absolutely essential move" by the higher echelon.

Miss Moede felt the change was necessary because "we do not want a program patterned after the boys. We are trying to fill the needs of the highly skilled, yet not eliminating the average girl either." The intermural, inter-scholastic intermingling will take care of this aspect.

While other states have felt the impetus of women in sports for years — cultivating the talents of the likes of Wilma Rudolph and Willie B. White to Olympic status — the Midwest has been a bit tardy. But the times, they are a changing.

"We have felt a change over the past 10 years in the

girls' attitudes," she stated. "It's becoming more acceptable. Before it was felt that only a certain type of girl was physiologically suited to participate" in sports, particularly track and field.

The generally held "tomboy concept" was negated by the state girls' track manager.

"Facts have pointed out (through medical studies that it (athletic participation) is not harmful."

As for men's attitudes, there will be some changes made, hopefully. Said Miss Moede, "There are many men in athletics who don't accept this. They know girls are going to demand the sharing of facilities."

Women in leadership posi-

tions in the Stevens Point based WIAA office is inevitable. Come fall, a woman will take her place among the formerly male saturated domain.

But as for Saturday's event, let's hear it for the track-clad

lassies who will be going through their paces in the shot put, discus throw, high jump, long jump, low hurdles, shuttle relay, sprint and distance medleys, 440 and 880 yard relays.



Miss Molly VanSusteren and Miss Gloria Smith are all ears as they receive an encouraging word from their Appleton West coach, Miss Theo

Brzezinski, as they prepare for Saturday's WIAA sanctioned Patriot Relays.



Look Out Competition, here she comes. It's Miss Rosanne Craig kicking out over the low hurdles in preparation for Saturday's event. At left, Miss Gay Selig is off her mark with the determination as sturdy as her

starting block. Gay, among approximately 300 other girls from the Valley, will be competing in a first — a WIAA sanctioned event for young women.



Batons Are not just for twirling! In the wonderful world of track and field they are for handing off and can spell a win or a defeat. At left, Miss Chris Strutz hands off to Miss Karen Knuppel in their sprint around the Appleton High School - West track. They will be two of the approximately 300 young women participating in the Patriot Relays which will kick off with an early, 8:30 a.m., start Saturday. The invitational relay will find girls from the Fox Valley area on the cinders along with 650 boys.



One, two . . . heave! Miss Lindy Knight of Appleton-West shows how it is done as she perfects her form in the discus throw.



Post-Crescent  
Photos  
by  
Edward Deschler

## Select Green Bay to Open Alverno College Drive

GREEN BAY — Green Bay's Alverno College Alumnae Chapter will spearhead the \$25,000 alumnae phase of Alverno '76, the Milwaukee college's program to raise more than \$15 million and triple the present enrollment

said Mrs. Rice in introducing the co-chairwomen of the campaign, Mrs. Donald A. Baus, and Mrs. William Perich. Solicitation will begin immediately.

The Alverno '76 campaign has attracted nationwide attention as a private college's courageous program to survive and take leadership in bucking a national trend toward extinction of the independent, privately financed institution of learning.

"It is meeting with heartening support from both individuals and groups who are rallying to the cause of private education," said Mrs. Rice.

### Zimmers Wed For 50 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmer, 1027 W. Commercial St., marked their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday at an Open House at Sabre Lanes, Menasha. They were married April 20, 1921 at East Bloomfield.

Mr. Zimmer was press room foreman for The Post-Crescent until his retirement. The couple has eight children: Mrs. Harry Sepuha, Chicago; Mrs. James Krause, Medina; Russell, New Berlin; and Mrs. Earl Schefe, Mrs. Shirley Meiers, Frank, George and Carl, all of Appleton. They also have 21 grandchildren.

## Y Preschool Parents Night To be Tuesday

Insights into preschool and kindergarten education will be presented by eight mothers at the Tuesday Parents Night planned by the YMCA Preschool.

The school will be open at 7:15 p.m., for parents to visit, with the program getting underway at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Mrs. Ronald Gray, preschool committee chairman, will welcome parents.

## The Ailing House

### Leather Table Top Dented

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

Q: One corner of a heavy paperweight dented the leather insert in a table top. How can I smooth it out? — Boston.

A: Wrap a piece of soft chamois over the bowl of a teaspoon and rub with a circular motion; even better is one of those old-fashioned chamois nail buffers. This treatment works surprisingly well and is also a great deal cheaper than a specialist in this kind of repair.

Q: Right where I'd like my garage addition there is a large boulder, much too heavy to attempt rolling, but not part of a ledge. Is there any way to split it into a few smaller pieces? There are a few fissures. — Worcester.

A: Being that close to your present garage, and probably your house, a professional blasting job is risky, although I know that some are almost unbelievable skillful. The safest way is to drive steel

wedges with sledge. They will slide more easily if you put a slip of thin sheet metal between wedges and rock. Get the wedges firmly in, then everyday or so increase the pressure with a couple more whacks with the stone hammer. Eventually they'll split the rock.

Q: Once cedar shingles are stained, can they be painted later on? — Milwaukee.

A: Yes, but not vice versa. Don't put stain over paint.



Lois M. Rice



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Zimmer

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## Some Staff Positions Restored at King but Firefighting Is Cut

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — The Grand Army Home at King gained a little and lost some as the Joint Finance Committee took its action on the Department of Veterans' Affairs budget Thursday afternoon.

Democrats introduced a series of six amendments to Gov. Patrick Lucey's proposed budget for the department, all of which apparently had the prior approval of the governor, that would restore almost half the staff positions the governor eliminated from the department's request, but reduce the size of the home's fire department.

Rep. Anthony Earl, D-Wausau, began the action, proposing that \$500,000 be added to the governor's proposed budget for the home, all of which would be earmarked for patient care staffing. The proposal won unanimous approval of the committee. It will provide that about 42 staff positions be cut, rather than the 79 cuts the governor's budget recommended.

Rep. Ernest Korpela, D-Washburn, followed up with a measure that would cut the full-time fire department staff reduction that would mean a budget reduction of \$130,000. Korpela proposed that the five night watchmen be trained as firefighters and that additional staff be recruited to serve as firemen on a volunteer basis.

Overdone  
"I can see the need for fire protection," Korpela told John Moses, head of the department of veterans affairs, but, he added, "I think it's overdone in this case." His home town of Washburn, he said, in contrast to the home does not even have a full-time fire chief.

By a 9-2 vote, the committee also approved an extensive joint finance committee study of the needs and alternative means of providing homes for aging veterans. The proposed four-point study, introduced by Rep. Dennis Conta, D-Milwaukee, would consider the optimum size of the King home; means of providing care for veterans in their home communities; a comparison of the costs of domiciliary, nursing and hospital care at King with other veterans homes; and the possible need for either an expansion of the King Home or development of another veterans home in Wisconsin.

On another portion of the veterans budget, the committee voted to reduce by \$500,000 the amount proposed for grants to Vietnam veterans and to provide for a review next January

of the need for additional funding of the grants.

The department has argued that it cannot administer the additional grants proposed by the governor while Lucey also proposes a reduction in the department's staff. The department had requested an additional \$114,000 in funds for grants to veterans, while the governor proposed an additional \$1 million be added to that sum, to be derived from a 35 per cent increase in the liquor tax.

Because veterans groups have argued that they did not want to be the beneficiaries of an unpopular liquor tax increase, the committee voted to increase the tax from \$2.25 per gallon to \$3.04 per gallon, with the expected \$11.9 million in added revenue going into the general fund. In a separate vote, the committee agreed to provide for a transfer of the same amount to the veterans trust fund.

The Democrats on the committee, nine of whom were present, noted as a group, in favor of all the amendments.

The Republicans split over the issues, some favoring some of the amendments. Sen. Nile Solk, R-Whitefish Bay, and Rep. Byron Wackett, R-Watertown, opposed each amendment, except the \$500,000 restoration of patient care funds, and voted against the total budget recommendation. The two Republicans held to the party caucus position developed Wednesday, to oppose policy changes being part of the budget package.

On the Assembly floor, Harold Froehlich, R-Appleton, Republican minority in the Wisconsin Assembly, accused Democrats of victimizing needy war veterans in a search for budget austerity.

"It seems to me that some Democrats in Wisconsin are out to get the veteran after posing in the last session and the last campaign," Froehlich said.

Froehlich attacked Gov. Patrick J. Lucey and Rep. Dennis Conta of Milwaukee as being "out to strip from the old hopeless veterans at King the last measure of dignity reserved to them."

Froehlich said Lucey's proposed \$4 million budget reduction for the Grand Army Home at King would hurt the quality of care available to patients.

Froehlich also lashed out at Democrats for failing to request a formal extension of the time the committee has to act on the budget.

The budget was due on the Assembly floor Tuesday, but the deadline officially unnoticed.

## Lucey Promises Stronger Consumer Protection Law

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Gov. Patrick J. Lucey, maintaining "the consumer is frequently victimized in the marketplace," told a consumer conference Thursday that businesses would be required to afford the buyer the protection he deserves.

"Wisconsin citizens," the gov-

ernor said, "are entitled to optimum treatment in the marketplace. I intend to use the full power of my office to insure that they receive it."

Lucey said he will appoint a consumer advocate to the executive office staff to aid Atty. Gen. Robert Warren in consumer protection work.

The chief executive said he also supports legislation to require consumer education courses in Wisconsin high schools.

Lucey said he would ask his consumer advocate to draft legislation requiring proper labeling.

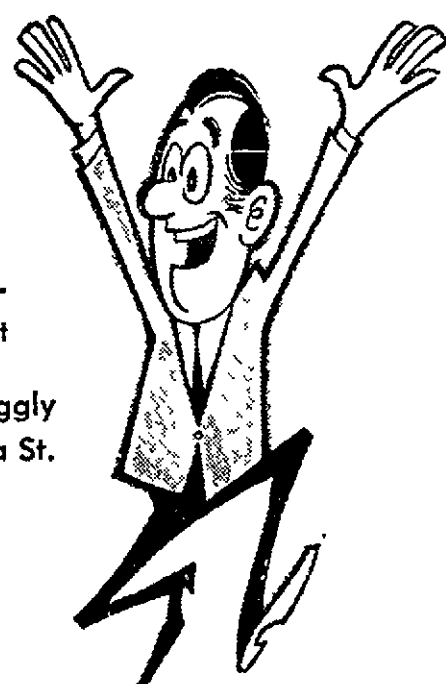
"The state," Lucey said, "must require manufacturers to make more accurate descriptive information available about their products."

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Firsts, irreg. 11.99 to 14.99. Samples and few of a kind irregulars. High fashion suits in acrylic knits, bonded polyesters and novelty acetate knits. Solids, stripes and combinations. Sizes 8 to 16 in group.

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Acetate trimmed or tailored or cotton tailored elastic leg briefs. Easy care. White and colors. Sizes 5, 6, 7.

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**MISSSES, WOMEN'S  
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Dainty lace and embroidery trims on drip dry cotton waltz gowns or baby doll pajamas. Pastels. Sizes S, M, L.

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GIRDLES, PANTIES**  
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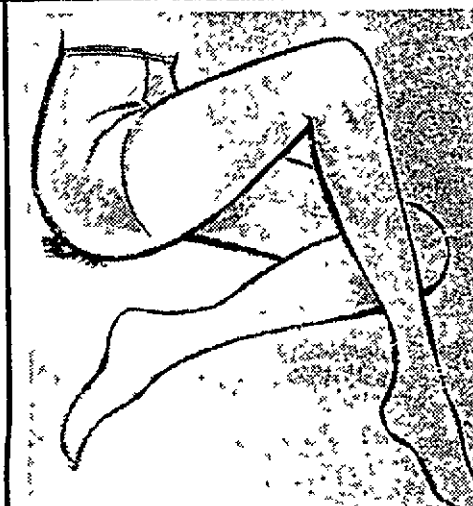
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Comp. 3.99. Washable canvas uppers and cushioned insole and arch. Cap toe for rugged, durable wear. Blue or red. Sizes 8 to 12.

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**2 prs. \$5**

2.69 pr.  
Comp. 3.99. "Tred-lite" washable canvas oxfords. Cushioned insole and arch. White, navy and black. Sizes 5 to 10.

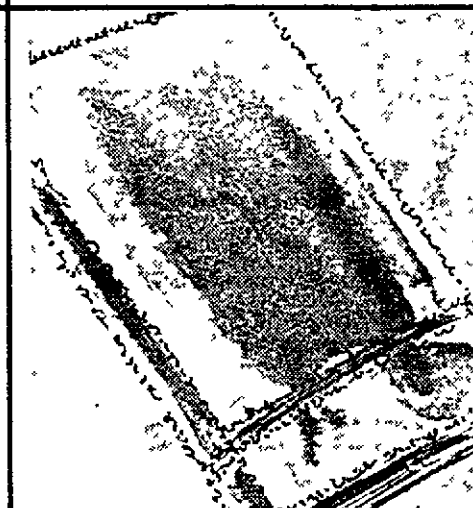
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**3 for 9.25**

3.10 each  
Reg. 3.99. First quality. Our own dress shirts that need no ironing. Wide selection of stripes and solid colors including bright white. Sizes 15 to 17.

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**FAMOUS MAKER'S  
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**4 for \$3.79c each**

If perf. 1.19 to 1.99. Fine quality cotton terry bath towels in rich solid colors, handsome jacquards or colorful prints. All thick and sturdy. Pink, blue, green or gold.

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REG. 3.29  
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29c pair  
First, irreg. 59c to 79c. Assorted fabrics and fancy patterns. Sizes to fit 10 to 13.

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**BOYS' FRAYED  
BOTTOM, CUT OFF  
DENIM SHORTS**  
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Boys' frayed bottom, cut off denim shorts. Fashioned with 4 pockets and a zip fly front. Sizes 6 to 16.

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**BOYS' SHORT SLEEVE  
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**2 for 2.50**

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Boys' short sleeve sport shirts; cotton or polyester/cotton blend. Easy to wash. Sizes 6 to 16.

• Basement Boys' Wear

**FLANNEL LINED  
INFANTS' AND  
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• Basement Children's Wear

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**\$7**

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**2.99 set**

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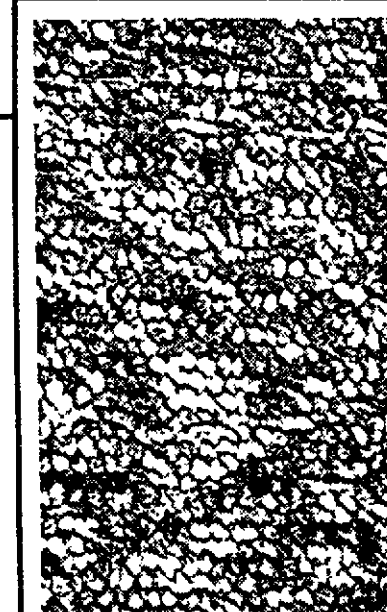
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**NATURAL FINISH FLOOR SCREENS**  
**EACH PANEL,**  
**16" WIDE X 64" HIGH**

Comp. \$11. 3 panels . . . . . 9.99  
Comp. \$14. 4 panels . . . . . 12.99  
Comp. \$18. 5 panels . . . . . 16.99

Cover with fabric or finish them to suit your decor. Ideal for dressing screens. Allow one week for delivery.

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**3.37 square yard**

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• Basement Carpeting



# State Wetland Owners May Face Restrictions

two chairmen of the natural resources committees of the legislature proposes to force private land-owners to become

partners with the State Department of Natural Resources in the preservation of wetlands in their natural state.

The gradual draining of wetlands has been cited for years by wildlife conservation authorities and environmentalists as one of the most serious of the threats to the basic natural resource endowment of the state.

The evident conviction of some politicians that persuasion of private owners is not sufficiently effective, and that state acquisition programs for the preservation of such lands is too slow is shown in the bill that would prohibit any owner of such lands from disturbing their natural condition — unless a permit is secured from DNR.

Prohibited activities would be defined as those "which might disturb the ecological balance of a wetland", the authors explain, which would probably be interpreted as a prohibition of virtually any modification of such areas if the measure becomes law.

The probable impact of the proposal is suggested by its authorship, which includes Sen. Clifford Krueger of Merrill, chairman of the state senate committee on conservation and a Republican of seniority, and Rep. Lewis Mittness of Janesville, head of the corresponding state assembly committee on environmental problems and a senior member of the lower house Democratic majority. The bill would subject violat-

# 2 Men Fined For Roles in OSU Disorder

OSHKOSH — Two young men arrested last May during disturbances at Oshkosh State University were fined this week in Circuit Court Branch 2 for their parts in the disruption.

Terence J. Harrison, 20, who last year resided in Clemans Hall, was fined a total \$300 plus court costs on three charges.

Circuit Judge Edmund P. Arpin fined Harrison \$50 for unlawful assembly, \$150 for carrying a concealed weapon, and \$100 for criminal destruction of property.

Harrison pleaded guilty to all three charges. Possession of a bomb charge was dropped by the district attorney's office on the stipulation that he pleaded guilty to the other charges. Possession of a fire cracker charge was also dismissed.

The other man, Randy B. Jacquet, 21, no present address given, was fined \$50 on an amended charge of disorderly conduct stemming from the

# Hot Pants Out At Royal Ascot

LONDON (AP) — The Duke of Norfolk has dashed cold water on plans to allow women wearing hot pants at this year's running of the Royal Ascot.

Ascot officials, who decree what can be worn in front of Queen Elizabeth in the royal enclosure, said hot pants would be horse race if worn as part of an ensemble.

But the Duke, the Queen's

disturbance on Algoma Boulevard. He originally had been charged with unlawful assembly.

representative, had the last word. "I wish to make it abundantly clear," he said Tuesday, "that the only form of ladies trousers permitted will be suits w trousers."

The Duke's family motto, "Virtue is unconquerable."



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# FUN SHORTS

for girls and boys

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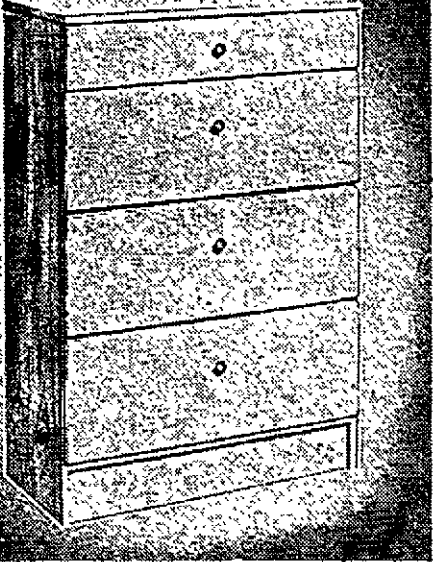
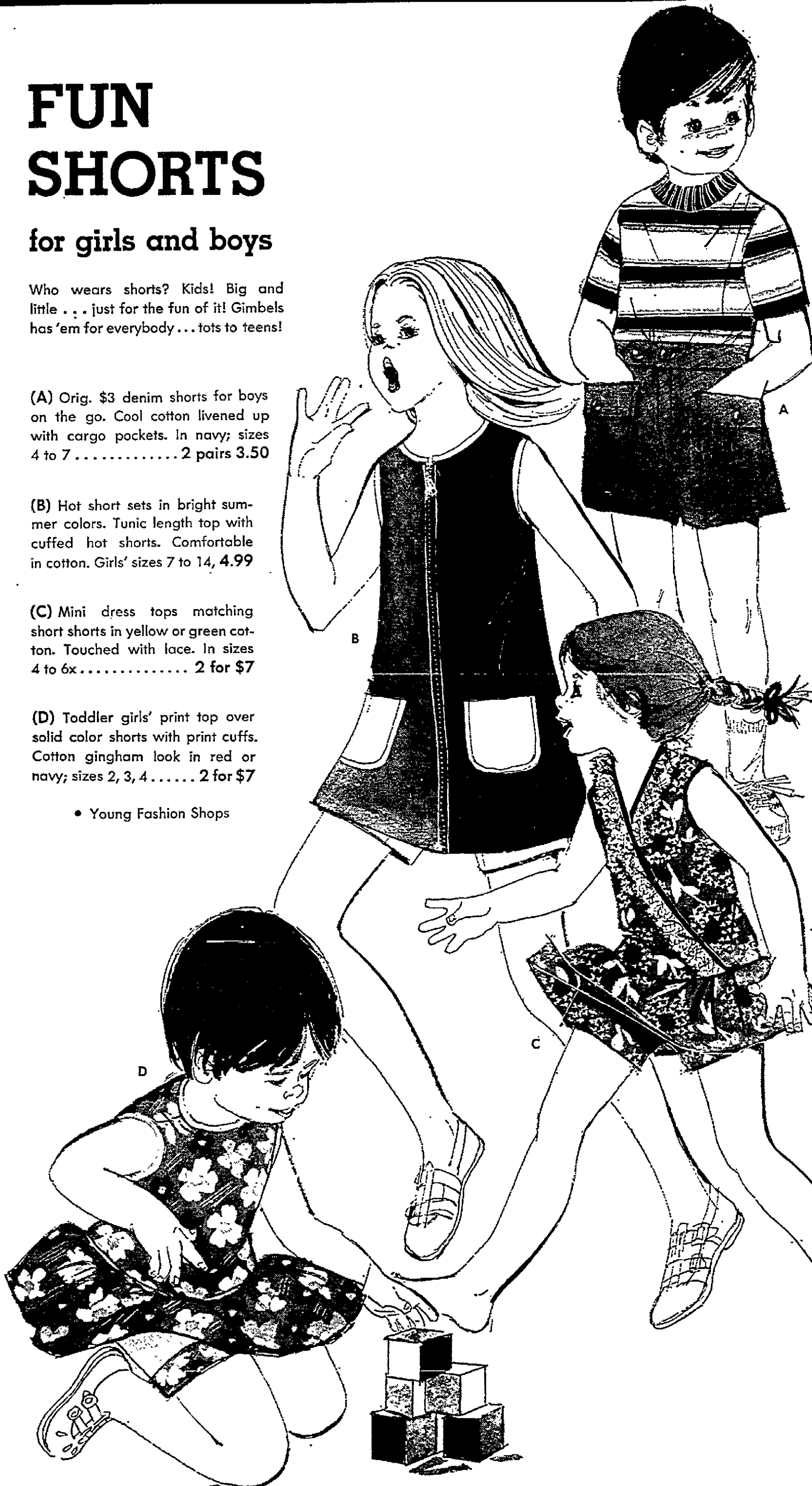
(A) Orig. \$3 denim shorts for boys on the go. Cool cotton livened up with cargo pockets. In navy; sizes 4 to 7 . . . . . 2 pairs \$3.50

(B) Hot short sets in bright summer colors. Tunic length top with cuffed hot shorts. Comfortable in cotton. Girls' sizes 7 to 14, 4.99

(C) Mini dress tops matching short shorts in yellow or green cotton. Touched with lace. In sizes 4 to 6x . . . . . 2 for \$7

(D) Toddler girls' print top over solid color shorts with print cuffs. Cotton gingham look in red or navy; sizes 2, 3, 4 . . . . . 2 for \$7

• Young Fashion Shops



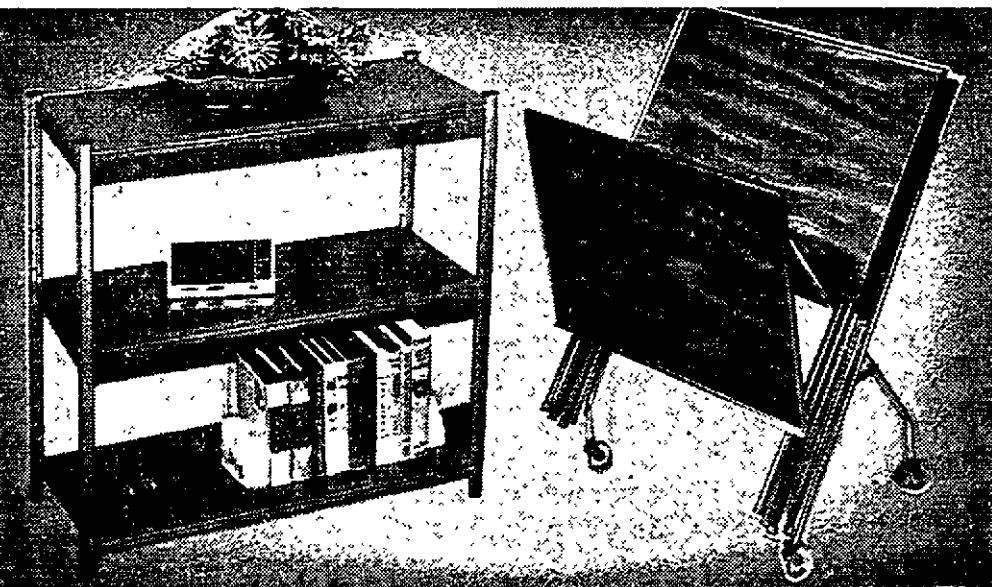
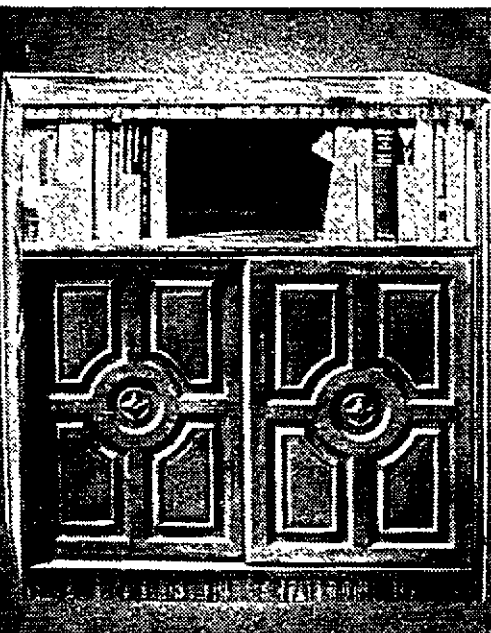
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4-Drawer Chest  
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Sale! Reg. 34.95  
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With molded plastic doors, walnut permaener finish that is stain, age, heat resistant; easy to clean. 33-in. wide, 12-in. deep, 37-in. high.

Bookcase (Not Shown) with sliding glass door, 35 1/2-in. wide . . . . . 27.88\*



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Quaker \$11  
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For casual meals, snacks. Walnut vinyl clad "Versailles" TV tray set on hostess cart with casters.

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# Little Support For Emergency Center Plan

**Alderman Told Area  
May Already Plan  
Similar System**

An Appleton alderman's call for volunteers to form an emergency services coordinating council went unheeded Thursday night after he was told that county and regional health planning may well include such an organization.

Ald. Thomas Mulvihill (14th) conducted a meeting of members of the Appleton board of health, representatives of local ambulance services, hospitals, industry and law enforcement. He opened the meeting by announcing the hope to form a council to coordinate emergency services either within Appleton or in the Fox Cities area.

After two hours of discussion, ranging inconclusively over a wide subject area, Mulvihill asked for volunteers to form a council or a steering committee to get one started.

John R. Shepard, administrator of Appleton Memorial Hospital said he favors such coordination, but told Mulvihill that Outagamie is one of eight counties in the Lake Winnebago Administrative District studying the entire range of health services.

A county health planning organization is being considered, with coordination of emergency services possibly to be handled by a technical advisory subcommittee, Shepard said.

He added that a major concern in medical services today is to avoid duplication, and he urged holding off on Mulvihill's suggestion to prevent duplicating a function of the county planning group.

Joseph Salzmann, of the State Division of Health, said a coordinating council would represent the major elements of the community interested in emergency services including ambulance operations. Working with local government, the coordinating council could set priorities and channel funds available through federal grants, said Salzmann.

Shepard said the county-regional planning organization is currently in the formative stage and is expected to emerge in somewhat clearer form during meetings next month.

C. J. Paul, St. Elizabeth Hospital administrator, urged delaying further consideration of Mulvihill's suggestion until after the county group has revealed more of its conclusions.

The session was arranged by Mulvihill and Peter LeMere, city deputy health commissioner, as an outgrowth of recent debate over local ambulance and rescue services. The board of health has handed that issue back to the City Council, but Mulvihill has continued to talk about coordinating, regulating and upgrading local emergency services.

Among items discussed Thursday was emergency communications. Several Wisconsin communities have begun using the single telephone number 911 for all emergencies, and others are preparing for the change-over. Dispatchers receiving calls at the number and summoning proper authorities hold the key to successful operation, participants agreed.

Salzmann also explained a uniform radio communications network being planned to permit automatic radio contact between ambulances and other emergency vehicles with hospitals, using the state patrol radio network and a special set of equipment operating on a reserved frequency.

# Adult Rates Increased at Plamann Lake

Children's rates will be the same, but it will cost adults more to swim at the Plamann Park lake this summer.

The Outagamie County Board's public property and parks committee approved a new fee schedule Thursday night which increases the season passes and the daily fee for adults.

The rates for children under 13 remain the same as last year — \$3 for a season pass and 25 cents daily admission. A season family pass will be \$15, up from \$10, and a season single adult pass will be \$7.50, up from \$5. The daily admission rate for those 13 and over will be 50 cents.

Thomas Alby, lake director, reported that 14 lifeguards have been hired for the season and that on normal days of operation there will be seven guards on duty at one time. The guards will be outfitted in red swim suits and white helmets.



Construction Is progressing steadily on the section of U.S. 10 (W. Wisconsin Avenue) between U.S. 41 and Lyndale Drive which is being widened to four lanes. Looking west of Bluemound Drive you can see the new railroad bridge take shape across the site. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# Lawrence Called Ideal for Indians From Sheltered Life

Schools like Lawrence University are ideally suited for Indian students coming from the sheltered life of a reservation, a Chippewa Indian employed in the federal Bureau of Indian Affairs told a Lawrence audience Thursday.

Leon F. Cook, deputy director of the BIA office of economic development, said he spoke from personal experience as a Red Lake Chippewa from Minnesota.

He reminded Lawrence students and faculty members that Amos Lawrence, a founder of the university, declared the institution has an obligation to "Germans and Indians of both sexes."

Indians have attended Lawrence in the past and graduated. Cook was the second speaker during the current "Indian Spring" series of activities at the local campus to urge greater encouragement for Indian students to attend here.

Similar Remarks  
Miss Ada Deer, a leader of a Menominee reform group, made similar remarks Monday.

Cook said he attended St. John's University in Minnesota, and later did postgraduate work at the University of Minnesota.

"It is a little bit comforting to know that you don't have to go through the traumatic experience of going to a great big university," he said.

"I don't want to encourage an all-out campaign to start recruiting Indian kids," he continued. But he said Indians should be made aware of the school and of its size and atmosphere which he described as well suited to Indian students' needs.

Cook, who enjoys an image as a rebel working inside the federal Indian affairs bureaucracy, also discussed the possibility of legislation to help Wisconsin Menominee Indians, and said Indians today "are facing very, very critical issues in terms of survival."

Hope for Menominees  
When the Menominee Reservation was terminated by Congress in 1961, he said, Menominees "were legislated out of business. It is our hope that they can be legislated back into business."

He explained that a bill has been prepared to grant the tribe rights that were lost by the reservation being terminated. Interviewed after his talk, Cook said he and others working to have the legislation passed hope to "at least give them the basic services the federal government provides other Indians."

While declining to speculate on the chances of the legislation, passing, he said, "The probability

ought to be the best now, in light of the President's message." He referred to President Nixon's declaration several months ago renouncing termination as a policy toward other tribes.

Three Threats  
Since they have already been terminated, the Menominees can only regain eligibility for BIA and other federal programs through legislation.

Cook said Indians face threats on three fronts to their cultural survival. Through federal fund cutbacks in the BIA and other Indian-oriented offices, they face "very well calculated fiscal annihilation," he said. Others like the Menominees face being "legislated out of existence."

Finally, through various efforts to manipulate Indian land, water and other resources, many tribes are being "co-opted out of existence."

Cook said in the West and Southwest particularly, Indians have most of the remaining unpolluted water resources, and they are steadily being "appropriated" by governmental and private maneuvers.

The land, Cook maintained, is the basis for preserving Indian cultural heritage.

Must Keep Land  
Housing, education, employment and other benefits "are of no consequence to us as a people if we lose our land," he said. As a Red Lake Chippewa, he explained, he can return to the Red Lake Reservation and call the land his. "If that is gone, how do I tell my kids that they really in fact are Indians?" he asked.

"The land is what makes them Indian," he said, just as England or Germany help preserve the cultural identity of white Americans who trace their ancestry to those countries.

Cook is among a group of Indians hired by the BIA and placed in upper administrative positions during the past two years. He said he faced a serious personal conflict in accepting the position.

From his youth, he said, he hated the bureau. Yet the bureau offered him a chance to correct the faults he had criticized. "When you opt out," under such circumstances, he explained, "you're really coping out."

He is survived by his widow, four daughters, one son, five grandchildren, two brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Stockbridge, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Visitation will be from 3 p.m. today at the Fargo Funeral Home, Stockbridge. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. today.

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The State Senate appears likely to endorse a bill that would permit girls, age 12 to 18, to deliver newspapers door-to-door as boys are now able to do.

By a 23 to 8 vote, the Senate refused to kill the bill introduced by Sen Jack Steinhilber at the request of Clark W. Safford of Neenah, whose teenage daughters wants to deliver papers. Kathleen Safford had asked to substitute for her brother, Craig, who delivers The Post-Crescent and Twin City News-Record, but

was told she was not allowed to, under state law.

Final action on the measure was delayed when several senators, opposing the bill, attempted to amend it to prohibit girls in Milwaukee and Kenosha to deliver papers. Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber halted action when he decided to take time to make a ruling on a point of order raised on the floor.

Although the bill won an overwhelmingly favorable vote in the tally taken on rejection, a vote count that

# Lucey Forms Task Force On Metropolitan Problems

**Panel to View State's Role in Local Government**

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey Thursday announced the formation of a committee to examine the problems of metropolitan areas and to suggest possible proposals which might make those areas function more smoothly.

John B. Torinus, editor of The Post-Crescent and vice president of Post Corporation, is one of 16 people from different metropolitan areas in the state named to the Citizens Study Committee on Metropolitan Problems.

The committee will investigate the fairness, adequacy, efficiency and responsiveness of the state to the people of local

government in the metropolitan areas and consider existing problems and determine how future problems might best be provided for. After a year's study, the panel will recommend to Lucey possible modifications of state statutes concerning local government.

Lucey charged the committee to work toward:

"Achievement of an economically efficient organization which will avoid wasteful duplication of services and allow for the advantages of economies of scale in metropolitan areas."

— "Maximization of citizen respect for, and involvement in,

local government. — "The rational financing of local government in such a way that the very method if collecting revenues does not create problems."

The planning of functions by units of governments which match the breadth of the problems."

Lucey added, "It is my hope that you will propose solutions which will allow cities to help themselves in an optimal fashion."

Home Rule  
"At present, the financial and planning involvement of state government at the local level is

increasing. This contradicts the very goal of home rule to which we all adhere."

"If localities achieve an orderly organization which permits an equitable taxing procedure, the encroachment of the state in local affairs will be abated. However, if metropolitan areas do not clean house, and if the tax rolls of certain select municipalities are permitted to expand unconscionably, then state influence, and state taxing requirements, will be forced to grow."

Other committee members are Gilbert Church, chairman,

Turn to Page 3, Col. 1

# 2 Policemen Appeal Firing

**Protective Service  
Employees Don't Live  
In School District**

Two Appleton policemen Thursday appealed to the Circuit Court a Police and Fire Commission ruling that they be fired because they live outside the city's public school district.

The commission, by unanimous vote last week, ordered the dismissals of Patrolmen Patrick Amerson and Bruce Pearson of the police department and of Lt. Larry Workman and Louis Gerarden, an alarm room dispatcher, both of the fire department.

Gerarden's appeal to the Circuit Court will be in the mail this afternoon, according to the firemen's union attorney. The attorney said the appeal was on his desk this morning. Workman, the attorney said, had not yet been served a registered letter from commission secretary James Bayorgeon formally informing him of the commission's decision.

The men had 10 days to appeal the commission ruling after being served the letters. Commissioners maintain that the appeals must be made through the Circuit Court. Attorneys for the police and fire department unions hold that the actions are subject to binding arbitration by the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission (WERC).

Out of Town  
The fire department union attorney said this morning that Workman was out of town and could not be served the letter, although the fireman knew of the commission action. As of today, the attorney said, Workman had moved back to a former Appleton address.

The four men will retain their jobs pending the result of the

# Xavier High Lowers Tuition

Tuition has been lowered at Xavier High School for next year as a result of a successful auction (Hawkinson) at the school Saturday. Approximately \$50,000 was raised.

In addition, a portion of this money will go for tuition grants, according to the Rev. Emmet Weber, superintendent.

The tuition decrease is based on the number of children from one family attending Xavier.

A student who is the only member of his family and is going to the school will have a tuition of \$370, or \$40 lower than previously announced. If two children from one family

attend Xavier, each will pay \$340, \$20 lower than announced; three children, \$290, each, also \$20 lower than they have been paying during the past two years. If there are four children from one family at Xavier, the fourth child will have no tuition.

In addition, parishes will pay \$125 for each child from that parish.

Tuition grants for families experiencing financial hardship also will be available, and information for applying for the funds will be distributed Sunday in all the Catholic churches.

The grants, according to Weber, will be based on the

needs of families rather than on scholarship. They will be allotted to students of all parishes in Appleton on a percentage basis, which is based on the amount of support given by each parish to Xavier's capital outlay fund.

Parents interested in the tuition grant may obtain a tuition grant application form from Xavier or for their pastor. The forms are to be returned to the school by June 1.

Information on the forms will be kept confidential.

Weber has informed pastors that the students who want to work for tuition may be able to find jobs with the school.

# Late June Groundbreaking Possible for New County Jail

Construction of the new Outagamie County jail facility can be expected to start shortly, after June 15, according to information given to the county board's special building committee Thursday night.

Ben Seaborne of Sauter, Seaborne, Paynter and Duszak Ltd., project architects, said they hope to advertise for bids in about two weeks and have the bid opening about June 15, to answer any remaining questions.

The building, he said, should be ready for occupancy about October, 1972.

The committee agreed to seek a street occupancy permit from the city to partially close Elm Street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, and Seventh Street, between Walnut and Elm streets, during construction. One lane would be kept open for traffic.

Seaborne said the street space was needed for some materials storage and equipment mobility because of the space limitations

around the construction site. Some members of the committee also suggested the court-house lawn be used for materials storage but, in light of previous controversies over the lawn, this was dropped.

A final review of the plans heating and cooling systems. A well at the courthouse now supplies the water for the boilers but major problems of the boiler tubes fouling have been encountered.

Seaborne said the water appears to be on the borderline as to whether a softening system will have to be installed for the new boilers.

Eugene Boldt, of the architectural firm, said the biggest problem remaining was the communications system but he hoped to have those problems solved by next week.

The project now also has an official name, at least for bidding purposes. The jail facility will be known as the "Jail Facility, Outagamie County."



Wisconsin's Only County executives get together Thursday in Green Bay for the swearing in ceremony of one of them. Milwaukee's John Doyne, left, and Outagamie's Alvin Woehler, right, were present as

Brown's Donald Holloway took the oath of office. Brown and Outagamie are the only counties to have taken advantage of a new law permitting executives in counties other than Milwaukee. (AP Wirephoto)

# Senate Seems Ready to Pass Newsgirls' Bill

represented the general sentiment of the Senate towards the measure, opposition was vigorous and outspoken.

Several Milwaukee legislators argued that it is not even safe for paperboys to pursue their work, as they are threatened with mugging, and the robbery of their collection money.

Sen. Wayne Whittow, D-Milwaukee, said that boys already are being mugged and that with passage of the bill, "tomorrow, the girls will get mugged and hugged. The girls

will get raped," he added. Sen. Wilfred Schuele, D-Milwaukee, said permission for girls to deliver newspapers is unreasonable, "when in some areas of Milwaukee, they can't even get men to deliver milk to the babies."

Sen. Ronald Parys, another Milwaukee Democrat, attacked the newspapers for the problems newsgirls face. He said that if the papers would collect their money by mail, that he would not object to girls delivering the papers.

A former newsgirl, who told

of being beaten himself, read an article from a Milwaukee paper that requested parents to make out checks for the amount of money their sons owed so that the delivery managers would not suffer the threat of robbery.

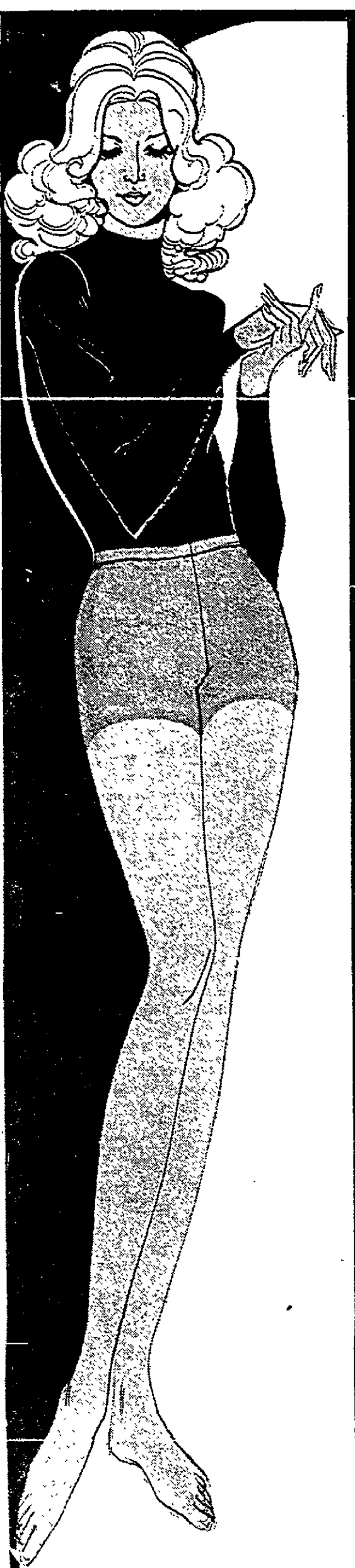
"They're worried about getting their money, but not about the carriers," he said.

Sen. Reuben La Fave, R-Oconto, the only nonurban senator to speak against the bill, said that carriers need protection against being cheated by their customers

and harmed by thugs. He said that the reason the bill was being promoted was that boys are quitting the delivery business because they are discouraged about adult behavior.

Steinhilber says he supports the measure because he believes "Wisconsin law should not discriminate." He said that his wife delivered newspapers as a young girl in Toronto and thinks that Wisconsin girls, with their parents' permission, should have the opportunity to do so.



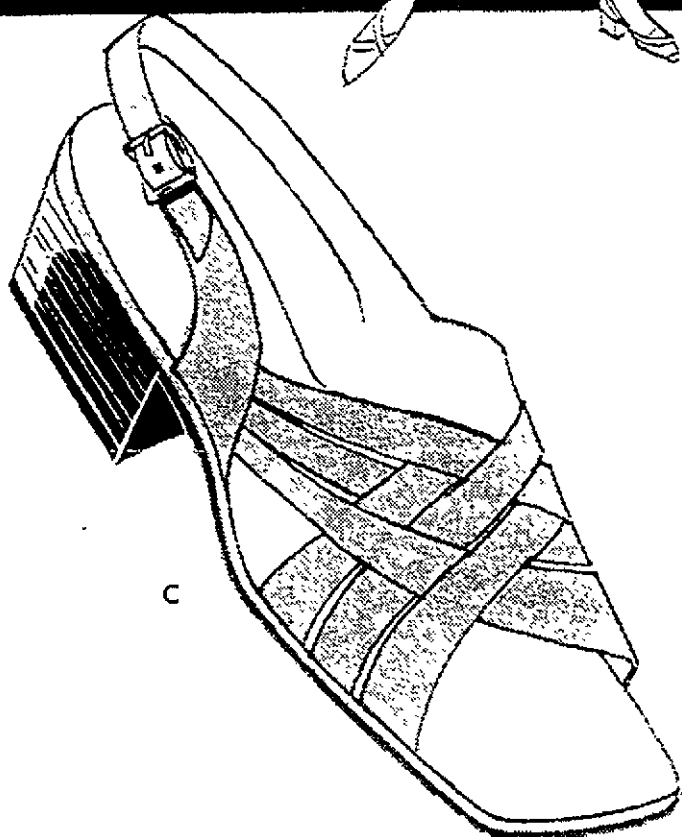
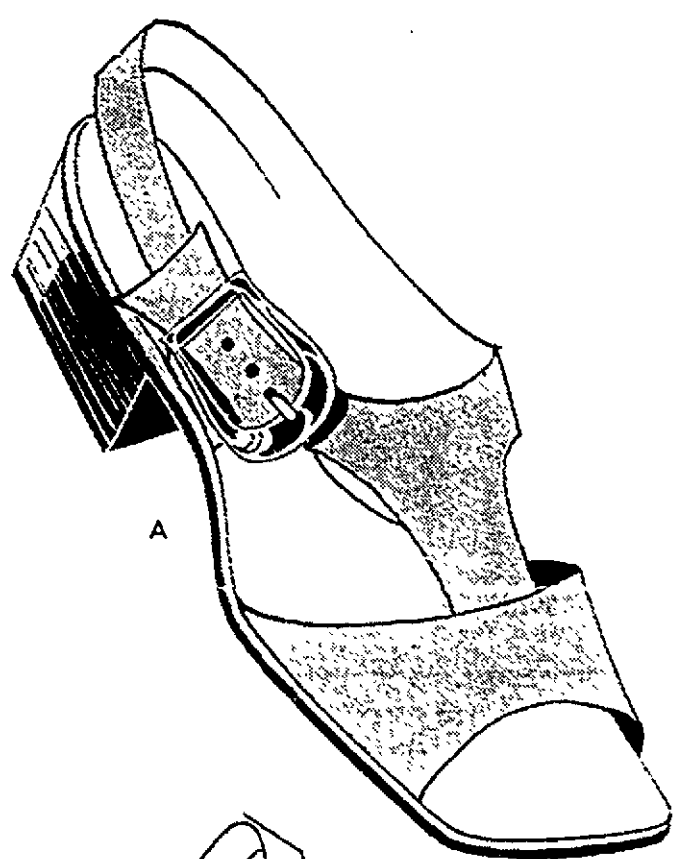


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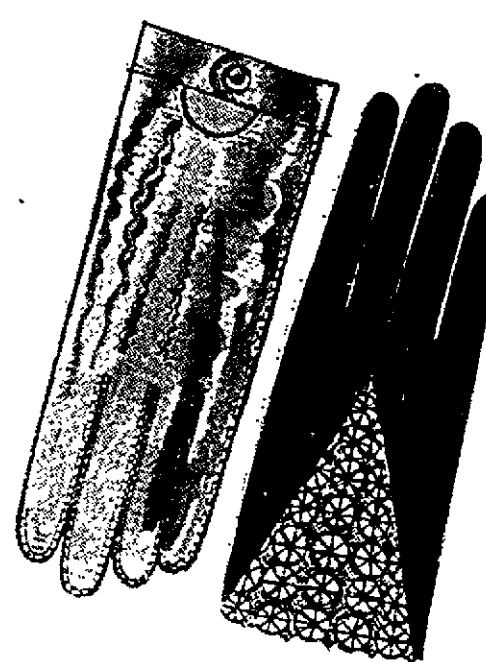


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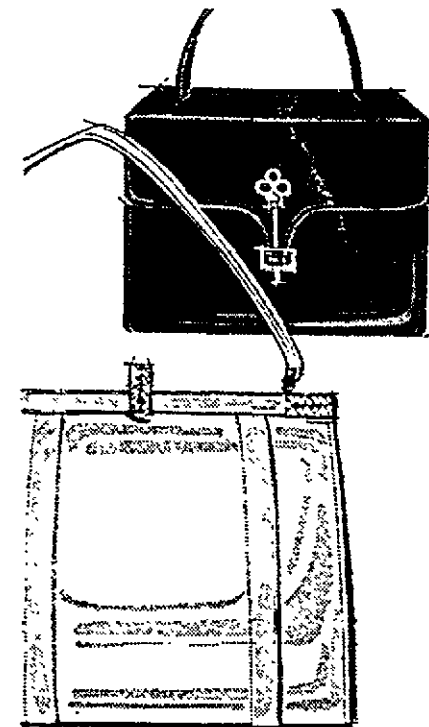


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# Committee to Look At Urban Centers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

partner in the Milwaukee law firm of Foley & Lardner and chairman of Wisconsin Metropolitan Alliance; Robert Durkin, vice president of Milwaukee County Labor Council; Sidney Shindell, Department of Preventive Medicine, Medical College of Wisconsin, Milwaukee; Evelyn Pelshek, ex-chairman of the Milwaukee League of Women Voters, vice chairman of the City of Milwaukee Planning Commission; William Irwin, chairman of Milwaukee Urban Observatory and ex-chairman of the Political Science Department at Case Western University in Cleveland; George Kaiser, Arthur Anderson and Co. and past secretary of the Department of Administration; Robert Starms, dean of urban concerns of the Milwaukee Technical College; Donald Sykes, head of the Community Relations Social Development Commission in Milwaukee; Arthur Salstein, vice president of Marine National Exchange Bank, Milwaukee; Arloe Paul, retired president of Allen-Bradley Co. and a member of the Milwaukee County Planning Commission; Mrs. William Cooper, ex-chairman of the Guild of Five Waukesha County League of Women Voters; Dr. Raymond Vlasin, professor at the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay, and ex-vice chairman of the Northeast Task Force; Matthew Hoiden Jr., professor of political science at the University of Wisconsin, Madison; Frank A. Wabiszewski, vice president of Maynard Steel Casting Co., Milwaukee; and Lt. Gov. Martin J. Schreiber as an ex officio member.

## Police

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

appeals. The appeals, made against the City of Appleton, give the city 20 days to respond.

The policemen's attorney said this morning that the Circuit Court decision will determine the proper forum for hearing the appeals. The question of who has the authority to establish residency requirements for protective service employees has been under discussion for years.

**Residency Rule**

Amerson, 29, and Peirson, 39, received two-day suspensions in March, 1969, for living out of the school district. Gerarden, 46, moved to Mackville about 18 months ago. He was suspended last Sept. 9 for violating the residency rule.

Workman, who had been suspended last Aug. 27 for alleged conduct unbecoming an officer, was reinstated two weeks ago for the same reason as Gerarden.

Workman was charged with violating the residency requirement, when, for a short time since being reinstated, he reportedly moved just outside the city limits in Winnebago County.

In June, 1967, the commission amended previous rules and required that all protective service employees reside within the school district.

## Valley Theater Arts Group to Present 2 Plays

Two plays will be presented next week at the Fox Valley Campus by the new theater arts program of the UW-GB.

"The Young and Fair," with an all-female cast, will be presented May 5 at 8:15 p.m. in the Campus Fine Arts Theatre. It explores personal ethics versus public success as a drama set in a fashionable junior college for women.

"Home of the Brave," to be produced May 8, also at 8:15 p.m., treats an American paradox — the presence of racial bigotry within the war being fought to preserve American democratic ideals. It has an all-male cast.

The play represents works-in-progress that illustrate professional classroom work and demonstrate how actor training relates specifically to the actual production of a play.

Both plays are under the direction of Professor Paul Mann, UWGB Director of Theater Arts and a professional theater artist. Mann recently completed a starring role in the filming of "Fiddler on the Roof" in Yugoslavia and London. Following each performance, Mann will speak to the audience about the work of the actor and the university's theater program.

The theater will be open to faculty, students and the community. A donation of 50 cents per person is asked but not required.

## Fire Brings Damage to California K-C Mill

NEENAH — Fire of undetermined origin involving three warehouses, caused extensive damage to creped wading hard rolls and finished products in storage at the Kimberly-Clark Corp., Fullerton, Calif., mill this morning. There were no injuries.

The fire, brought under control at 7 a.m., was discovered at 3 a.m. Creped wading machines were continuing to operate at the mill, but all other mill departments were shut down until Monday. Full assessment of damage cannot be determined until next week.

The Fullerton fire department and units from several local communities helped mill fire brigadiers bring the fire under control.

## Oshkosh Boating Club Collecting Gas Refunds

OSHKOSH — Oshkosh Outboard Club members will collect marine gas tax refunds this season for the second year in a row.

They file their own individual refunds, a process few boaters seem to do, and funnel the refunds back to the club for boating improvement projects.

The club last year netted \$150, which still hasn't been earmarked for any project. This year's funds will be added to that amount.

The club has scheduled several cruises this summer.

## Marine League Plans Oshkosh Convention

OSHKOSH — The annual Marine Corps League state convention will be held this year June



Four Little Chute St. John High School students will serve as the Portuguese delegation at a two-day model United Nations convention at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee this weekend. Two of the delegates, Rick Vanden Boogart, left, and Michael Van Asten, discuss resolutions with faculty adviser Charles Fischer, center. Not pictured are Sally Jansen and Pat Kilsdonk, who also will attend the session. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Danger From Infant Seats Is Reported

MADISON — Certain models of collapsible infant seats — often called "baby bouncers" or "walker jumpers" — can cause serious injury to small children, warns Charles Ahlgrim of the Wisconsin Department of Agriculture.

Ahlgrim, who works in the department's food division which administers the state's Hazardous Substance Law, reports that some collapsible seats have caused injuries.

A few current models have been redesigned to include new safety features. Parents are reminded, however, that some models already in use, may be hazardous.

A check list for parents:

Are there holes in the hinge areas of reclining models where a child might insert a finger?

Is the frame designed in an "X" shape capable of having a scissors-like effect on a child's finger?

Are there unguarded coil springs which may widen to cause injury?

Is there a tendency of the seat to tilt, or tip, when the seat hits a bump or crack in the floor?

Is there a locking device to prevent accidental folding?

## Wrightstown Plans Annual Alumni Rally

WRIGHTSTOWN — The high school's annual Alumni Rally will be held June 12 at Van Abel's in Hollandtown.

Dinner reservations for Wrightstown alumni and teachers are \$3 per person and should be sent to the Alumni Association, P.O. Box 28, Wrightstown.

Zeke Hart, class of 1921, will be the master of ceremonies. Alumni who did not receive the annual newsletter should notify the association.

18 through 20 at the Holiday Inn on U. S. 41.

Hosts for the convention will be the Winnebago detachment of the Marine Corps League, along with Robert Griese, commandant, and Frank Zimmer, adjutant-pay master.

A banquet and ball will be held June 19 for all ex-Marines and their friends. Tickets will be available at the door.

## Kaukauna Eyes Unified District

### Fiscal Control Board To Study Proposal For School System

KAUKAUNA — The advisory committee of the fiscal control board of the school district will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday to begin discussion on formation of a unified school district.

The meeting, in the council chambers, was called by Joseph DeBruin, Town of Buchanan chairman who serves as head of the advisory committee.

School board minutes and rules changes for the board also will be discussed, if there is time before the regular City Council session in the rooms begins at 7 p.m.

Each fiscal control board member has received information concerning the operation of a unified district compared to a city district, such as the board presently operates.

The board of education originally considered the unified district formation, but then referred the matter to the fiscal control board for study and recommendations.

At a recent reorganizational meeting of the fiscal board, the advisory committee was instructed to undertake a study which will include visits to neighboring communities operating under a unified system and to make recommendations to a general meeting of the board.

The advisory committee also is interested in having regular meeting dates of the board of education changed, making it possible for more members to attend school board meetings. In past years, only former committee chairman Jerry Klarer, Kaukauna, attended the sessions regularly.

## Law Day Proclaimed By Buckley, Woehler

Appleton Mayor George Buckley and Outagamie County Executive Alvin Woehler have proclaimed Saturday as Law Day.

Events, including speeches, dinners, courthouse tours and law quizzes, have been held the past week in observance of Law Day.

The theme for Law Day 1971 is "Channel Change Through Law and Reason."

## Buildings for 2 UW Campuses Are Approved

### Athletic Centers For Green Bay and Milwaukee Voted

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Physical education buildings at the University of Wisconsin campuses at Green Bay and Milwaukee have been promoted by the state Building Commission for planning during the next biennium, while an addition to the new physical education building at Oshkosh State University, deleted with the other two buildings, from the building program two weeks ago, remains in limbo.

The two gyms were added to the building commission's package of building plans to be submitted to the joint finance committee by action of the commission in a mail ballot conducted earlier this week.

The vote was 5-3, the Democrats on the commission supporting the two projects, the Republicans opposing it.

Sen. Jack Steinhilber, R-Oshkosh, has challenged the secret ballot as an irregular method of conducting commission business and questioned inclusion of the Green Bay building slated to cost \$2.8 million and the Milwaukee facility, with a \$5.7 million price tag while the less costly Oshkosh addition expected at \$1.8 was deleted.

In a letter to Paul Brown, secretary of the building commission, Steinhilber said, "I will be most interested in knowing how and why priorities have suddenly changed and why a paper ballot was circulated when all the members were here in the capitol and ready available for a meeting."

"Was this procedure used in order to bypass public notice and press coverage?" he wrote.

**Took Tour**

The vote, announced by Rep. Cletus Vanderpeere, D-Green Bay, who had originally supported the Green Bay physical education building, was conducted, the assemblyman said, after he took Gov. Patrick Lucey on a tour of the Green Bay Deckner Avenue campus gym last Friday.

That gym has been considered too small and too remote for the 5,000 students expected on a Shorewood campus of the University when the building is completed.

Lucey is chairman of the building commission.

The commission recommended the expenditure of planning funds for the two buildings. The funds are already in the proposed building commission budget. The buildings would not be constructed during the 1971-1973 biennium.

The Oshkosh building was to be an addition to the new gym on that campus. The additional portion of the building represents facilities that were planned when the original building was planned but were deleted when bids exceeded budget for the building.

## Permits for Floating Docks Are Required

Owners must obtain building permits before floating docks or fish shanties may be put in the water in Outagamie County.

Frank Charlesworth, county coordinator of public services, said the permits can be obtained from the local town building inspector in which the dock or shanty is located. All floating docks must display the name and address of the owner, he added.

All docks under the county's shoreland zoning ordinance. Any dock, wharf or pier which extends beyond the natural shoreline or established bulkhead must be constructed to

## Visiting Day Set for Kaukauna Art Classes

KAUKAUNA — Parents and others interested in the Recreation Department-sponsored art classes for youngsters are invited to a visiting day Saturday in the basement of the Municipal Building.

Any questions will be answered and registration material will be available for the summer program.

Registration blanks can be filed in the art room of the Municipal Building or with Mrs. Mary Carol Belling, art instructor. Her winter course will end May 8 with parent conferences.

permit free movement of water underneath.

Charlesworth said that if anyone is in doubt as to what is required, he should contact his office in the courthouse annex.

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# Winnebago Hospital Faces Reduction in State Funds

WINNEBAGO — The county mental hospital is unique — it is right next to one of two full-treatment state mental hospitals.

## Twin Cities Big Brothers Seek \$5,000

NEENAH-MENASHA — The Big Brothers of Winnebago County has announced plans to launch a fund drive with a goal of \$5,000.

According to Charles S. O'Donnell, "A survey shows that the \$5,000 is needed to keep the program going at the present capacity until January, 1972."

The organization has been accepted in the Neenah-Menasha Community Chest and the Oshkosh and Omro United funds and starting next year operating funds will be received through the united drives without the need for special fund raising activities.

The drive, which will begin Sunday, will be started with the distribution of an area-wide mailer to 15,000 homes in the Twin Cities.

The Big Brother program, which provides man-boy matches, has grown to over 60 matches in the three years of its existence. But, according to O'Donnell, "A survey shows that there are about 600 fatherless boys in Winnebago County. Of those, 300 are in Neenah-Menasha."

So far, the organizations have been able to reach about 30 boys in the Twin Cities. "The \$5,000 is the amount needed to sustain the program in 1971 and anything over and above the \$5,000 will be used to expand the program."

The legislature is considering a bill which would cost Winnebago County \$70,000 this year. The money would be lost because the state wants to reduce its aid formula from 60 to 50 per cent.

The county board voted its unanimous disapproval of the bill which would change the formula, but its decision was not just fiscal.

Out-Patient Care Robert Erickson, director of administration of the State Division of Mental Hygiene, explained that the state was using a fiscal pro3 to move county hospitals out of custodial care patterns and into out-patient care ones.

A county could theoretically get more state aid if it changed its programs to conform with improved mental health practices that stress out-patient care. The various programs are lined up under direct admissions treatment options (DATO) and reimbursement from the state to the counties starts at 80 per cent for them.

The scale slides down 5 per cent every three months, providing fiscal pressure to return the patient to the community.

Service Duplication In Winnebago County, the idea doesn't apply. Institutions superintendent Donald Zboray said that the county had been in the DATO program in 1965 but got out because it was a duplication of services.

"We were competing directly with the state hospital across the road and it just didn't make any sense," he said.

So, instead of the county hiring an expensive psychiatric staff needed to operate a DATO program, the job was given to the state hospital. It was already prepared to provide high-quality care and rapid return to the community that the state is now trying to get.

"DATO is made for places

about 300 miles from a state hospital. It tries to keep the patient close to his community as well as return him to it as fast as possible. But since we've already got it, it doesn't make sense for Winnebago County," Zboray said.

Last Monday, the county's state legislators met with Zboray and the Institutions Committee to go over the proposed bill and its impact on the county.

The county board also voted its disapproval of another state bill which would remove the 100 per cent state payment of interest on all county-constructed mental health facilities. Erickson said he wished the support could remain, but pointed to economic realities. "Something has to give." The bill would not affect already approved projects.

## Blood Center Sign-Up Planned at Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Residents interested in joining the Community Blood Center will be able to register from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the new Municipal Center.

Volunteers also will call on homes to register those unable to report to the Center, but interested in joining. Members of the blood center pledge one pint of blood annually and in return the family may receive all blood needed without cost for one year.

## Gradual Progress Explained

# Kampo Sees Hope for Incorporation

MEENASHA — A defeat on the state Senate floor isn't going to stop urban townships from trying to get legislation passed allowing them to incorporate.

Roland Kampo, Town of Menasha chairman, who has been an active proponent of the legislation, was optimistic about the progress the bill has made over the last three years. "Two years ago we couldn't even get it out of committee," he said.

The bill has the backing of several urban townships and is being promoted in Madison by lobbyist Richard Peterson of Waupaca.

After the defeat earlier this week in the Senate, Peterson indicated that the 7,500 population and \$20 million value may be changed before the bill is presented to the assembly.

He indicated that the population requirement may be raised to 10,000. If this is done, the Town of Menasha should not meet the requirement.

Town Census Kampo, however, doesn't appear to be upset by the revisions which would appear to exclude his township. One of the major reasons is that the town, taking issue the latest census

figures, is planning to conduct its own headcount.

The official census figures put the town at about 7,834, but town officials are arguing that the federal counters could have missed up to 2,000 people by assigning them to the cities of Appleton, Menasha and Neenah.

Kampo, who is a registered lobbyist for the Town of Menasha, during the past several weeks has been spending a lot of time in Madison trying to promote the incorporation bill.

He argues that a simple referendum vote should be enough, instead of the complicated procedure now required for a town to be incorporated as a village or a city.

"People should have the right to determine where they want to live," he said today, restating an argument he has used ever since he was elected chairman six years ago.

Stop Annexations Incorporation would also stop all annexations by surrounding cities because one municipality cannot take over the area of another after incorporation.

Kampo, stumping for support at the town's annual meeting

this month, encouraged all town residents to contact the town's representatives (State Sen. Jack Steinhuber, and State Rep. Gordon Bradley) to voice support for the bill. Bradley has said he favors the bill.

Steinhuber voted against the bill in its first go around in the senate and also voted against reconsideration of the legislation earlier this week.

Irate at Steinhuber's move, Kampo said he asked the senator to represent the town in trying to incorporate under existing state statutes.

The argument has been that existing legislation all but rules out incorporation.

Circuit Court

The procedure starts with submitting the issue to circuit court which in turn forwards it to the state planner. The procedure is so difficult and cumbersome that most towns haven't even attempted to incorporate.

This was one of the criticisms when the bill was voted down earlier this week. Sen. Nile Soll, R-Whitefish Bay, in casting his ballot said he was opposed because the towns had not tried the present system.

In addition to the Town of Menasha, other populous towns include Ashwaubenton and Al-louez, adjacent to Green Bay; Mt. Pleasant, which has been involved in annexation disputes with Racine; Pleasant Prairie, adjacent to Kenosha and Beloit.

All have sufficient population and equalized value to incorporate under the bill defeated in the senate. However, if the population is changed to 10,000 or more, as indicated by Peterson, the Town of Menasha could be even further away from meeting the requirement, depending on how the special census comes out and if the town can have it declared official.

Longevity Plan

The present longevity plan "be continued during the term of the current contract year (1971)."

The city had asked that all patrolmen hired about Jan. 1, 1965, be taken entirely off longevity, and that a plan based on a professional improvement program giving salary increases for educational achievement be substituted instead.

The association wanted longevity kept intact, with increases. Marshall said "that there is no convincing case that can be made for extending the presently existing longevity payment schedules as requested by the association. It would seem logical to continue the status quo at least for the present contract year."

He said he "hesitates to make a recommendation different than that until the parties have had more extensive collective bargaining on this subject."

The city's offer of \$110 annual maintenance for clothing be implemented, rather than the association's request for \$125.

Sick Leave

The city's offer of a maximum of three days of sick leave for family illness each year be accepted, rather than the association's request that sick leave be granted under any case of serious family illness or injury. Marshall said Atty. Gordon Myse, representing the association, was "frank on conceding that there is no overwhelming evidence to support its request with respect to sick leave."

The city's effort to develop a uniform, bi-weekly pay system for all employees be allowed.

The Post-Crescent • #2  
Friday, April 30, 1971

## State Study Backs Hike In Police Pay

Menasha Mayor 'Unhappy' With Report of Fact-Finder

MENASHA — A state fact-finder's report has recommended that the city give local police patrolmen salary increases considerably higher than what the city has up until now said it is willing to give. City and police negotiators will meet next Wednesday to talk about it.

"Unhappy. That's all for now," said Mayor James Adams, when asked for a comment on the 13-page report written by Philip G. Marshall, a fact-finder for the Wisconsin Employment Relations Commission.

"The recommendations were not what I had expected," said Third Ward Ald. Sumner Parker, the city's chief negotiator with Local 34, Menasha Professional Policemen's Association.

March 11 Hearing The association requested a fact-finder on Jan. 12, after several weeks of impasses with city negotiators. Marshall held a hearing March 11.

Marshall's recommendations were that:

—The city give the 17 patrolmen a salary schedule which ranges from a base of \$650 to a top of \$770. The present schedule ranges from a base of \$590 to a top of \$690. The new schedule is nearly an 11 per cent increase, Parker said.

The city had offered a schedule ranging from a base of \$610 and going up to a top of \$735 (about five per cent). Local 34 had asked for a schedule ranging from \$675 to \$775.

The association justified its request on the basis of salaries paid patrolmen in other Fox Valley communities. Marshall pointed out that his recommended salary schedule was not high compared with these communities.

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The city's offer of a maximum of three days of sick leave for family illness each year be accepted, rather than the association's request that sick leave be granted under any case of serious family illness or injury. Marshall said Atty. Gordon Myse, representing the association, was "frank on conceding that there is no overwhelming evidence to support its request with respect to sick leave."

The city's effort to develop a uniform, bi-weekly pay system for all employees be allowed.



Pickets Stand in front of the George Banta Co. plant on Midway Road after Local 1855 of the International Association of Machinists, AFL-CIO, left their jobs at 7 a.m. Wednesday. The 95-member maintenance force is one of four Banta unions that have not come to terms with management on a new con-

tract. A company spokesman said operations were continuing at the plant today, and negotiations were being held with Local 32, International Brotherhood of Bookbinders. No sessions have been set with the striking maintenance men, however. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## PUBLIC NOTICE

### TOWN OF DALE RESIDENTS

#### Special Fire Warning

Closed fire burning season commences May 1st, 1971 and continues through October 31st, 1971.

Fire burning is allowed with special permit obtained from the Town Chairman with certain conditions.

Harland Siewert  
Town Clerk

# Happy Chattanooga Choo-Choo Day From Mobil.

In Honor of This Momentous Occasion, Mobil Dealers Would Like to Present You with a Free Glass.



Mobil. We believe every day is a day to give a present.

Starting today, whenever you buy \$5 worth of Mobil detergent gasoline from a participating dealer, he'll give you a present! A beautiful tawny-colored 9 or 12 ounce glass. Which has a much better chance of staying beautiful than most glasses do. Because its safety rim is chip-resistant and its heavy base just doesn't want to tip over. Or if you don't need \$5 worth of gasoline, buy \$3 worth and give the dealer 19 cents. And you'll get your glass anyway. Happy Chattanooga Choo-Choo Day!

It was on March 5, 1880 that the first passenger train chugged out of Cincinnati bound for Chattanooga. The Cincinnati Southern railway, America's first municipal railroad, began the Chattanooga line.

Thereby making a great contribution not only to transportation to Tennessee, but also to countless numbers of tapdancing acts . . .

© Mobil Oil Corporation

## Labor-Management Laud Free Enterprise

NEENAH — Speaking to the 22nd Annual Labor Management dinner Thursday, William Aylward, Neenah Foundry president, defended the free enterprise system as the backbone of other freedoms.

"Free enterprise, at least what remains of it, came into existence in the first place as a reaction against government control of economic life," he said.

"In a free enterprise system, profit is not a dirty word. Profit generates jobs, even government jobs. Our jobs and the future of us is dependent upon companies making a fair profit," Aylward said.

The foundry chief executive also touched on human relations and ecology in his speech to the labor management organization.

Pointing to critics of the present system, he said, "It would appear that the ultimate aim of these critics is to turn the American consumer, you and I, from business — in an attempt to tear down a long established economic relationship."

Citing charges that businessmen are "greedy and don't particularly care about anybody else," Aylward said, "The vast majority of business enterprises are in business to serve and supply its customers. Those that don't — those that deliberately try to cheat or rob the consumer cannot possibly stay in business — if there is freedom

to compete in the market place and the consumer is free to take his business to some one who will treat him right. In a free enterprise system, the consumer makes these decisions."

On ecology, Aylward said, "Industry is accepting its responsibility, but it will cost a great deal of money."

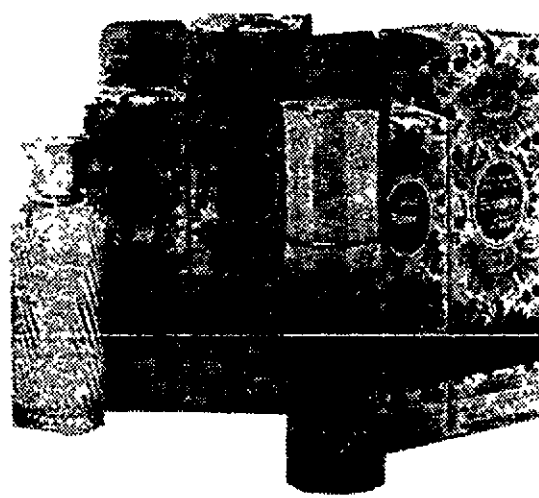
The reouted money to pollution control, according to Aylward, will "have an adverse effect on the pace of industrial growth, and therefore on the creation of additional jobs."

"Anything interfering with this system, and thus causing a slowdown in industrial growth will not correct, but increase, the unemployment situation," he said.

for —  
*Mother's Day!*  
May 9th

### GIFTING

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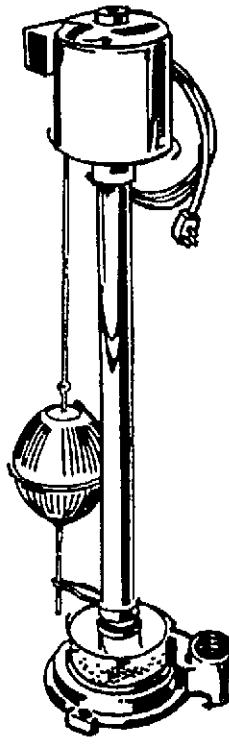
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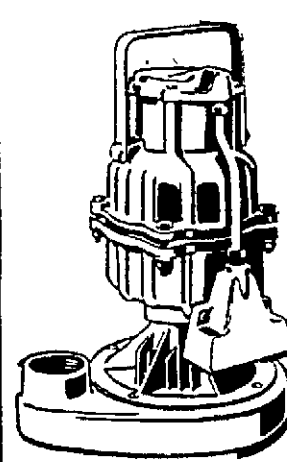
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**FRANK (JO-JO) NOVOTNY**

DID YOU KNOW?  
That Frank Novotny was featured on the same band stand with the famous . . .

**LAWRENCE DUCHOW**

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DUCHOW SAID:  
"Novotny plays the kind of dance music people enjoy".

LIKE . . .  
"Red Raven Polka" — "Swiss Boy" — "I Love to Polka" —  
"Shoemaker Polka" — "Land 'O Lakes Sweetheart" —  
"Jimmy Crack Corn" — "When My Blue Moon Turns to Gold" — "Vagabond Waltz".

SPECIAL DANCE TONITE—APRIL 30th  
Sponsored by Deaf Education Aid Fund, Inc.  
Music by John Check

DON PEACHEY—SATURDAY, MAY 8th

## Kentucky Fried Chicken SPECIALS

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SAVE 2.25 with  
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REG. 5.45

**BARREL**

21 Big Pieces  
Serves 7 to 10

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Fri., Sat., Sun.,  
April 30, May 1, 2

REG. 4.25

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April 30, May 1, 2

REG. 2.65

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Delicious!

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LIVE MUSIC  
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Fri. April 30 } **Speed and the**  
Sat. May 1 } **Alka Seltzors**

TUESDAY, MAY 4

**The BLACK SOCIETY**

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A 100% Pure Beef Burger, with Fried Onions, our own tangy sauce, and topped with a crisp pickle.

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Fish Fry Large \$1.00  
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This Year

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# BINGO

Saturday, April 30  
7-10:30 P.M.  
(ADULTS ONLY)

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(Lower Level of School)  
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APPLETON

FRIDAY DELIGHT . . .

## Shore Dinner

Let your appetite net  
hors d'oeuvres, soup, shrimp,  
clams, scallops, halibut along  
with choice of potato, salad  
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Highway 114, 3 Miles West of Neenah  
Saturday, May 1  
"RIM-BRANDTS"  
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Fish in the Basket Served Every Friday Nite.

## RAINBOW GARDENS

SATURDAY, MAY 1  
**BERNIE ROBERTS**

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- Coming: Sat., May 15—Reiny Gaedke
- Coming: Sat., May 22—Joe Karmen
- Coming: Sat., May 29—Ray Dorschner

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SUNDAY—SHOW GROUP  
**THE "GREAT NORTHERN"**

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# Attic Theatre Tryouts On Next Four Sundays

'Watch the Birdie,' Comedy by Krasna,  
Opening Show of 1971 Theater Season

## BY JINGO

The accent is on laughter in all four plays of Attic Theatre's summer schedule, says Attic publicist Helen Dixon.

But the call is out for people — actors, singers, dancers with a flair for comedy — beginning Sunday afternoon when the first of a series of Sunday tryouts will be held at First Congregational United Church of Christ, 724 E. South River St. in Appleton.

Dr. Edmund Roney, Attic's artistic director, will be on hand to run the tryout shows on all four Sundays. The time for "Watch the Birdie" is 5 to 9 p.m. May 2 for the opening show of the season.

There'll be three mentors at work May 9 — from 1 to 9 p.m. — when cast, chorus, et al for the bright musical "Sweet Charity" will be picked. Music Director Tom Jacobs will be there and so will choreographer Liladee Belinger. Because of the larger cast and the complications of dancing, plus music and singing, the try-out hours for this show necessarily are longer.

The next two Sundays will go back to the 5 to 9 p.m. schedule with May 16 marking the "Tell it to Angela" (the comedy by Attic member James Auer) tryouts and May 23 for Oliver Hailey's "Who's Happy Now?"

13 Men - 2 Women  
The fast-moving Krasna comedy requires 13 men (ages 25 to 60) and two women (ages 22 and 30 plus). A skip down the lead roles goes like this, according to Mrs. Dixon. "There's a lawyer happily married at 50, whose main business is helping other people out of marriage. There's his beautiful and practical secretary whose own immediate aim is money not marriage. There's a young man, attractive, intelligent, but above all ethical, and then the good-natured, overdyed woman in a lucrative but not exactly moral divorce service."

In "Angela" the characters revolve around the title role of an advice columnist, whose troubles zoom to a climax during one hectic weekend. Angela's family consists of her good-natured but long-suffering husband; a curvaceous daughter of 18 who's in love with a policeman; a 22-year-old son in love with an exchange student from India and involved with her in peace rallies; a younger son of 16, whose angelic face belies his enterprising mind. There are parts for 25 people in this one, ranging from small boys (about 9 or 10 years old to an old flame of Angela's and diverse "gem" roles of housekeeper, chauffeur, secretary and a gang of thugs.

Cast of 6  
Who's Happy Now? calls for a cast of six — a loud and boisterous husband and father, his wife, a waitress in a small

town cafe, the cafe owner and the son of the couple. This latter role is the challenging one, says Mrs. Dixon. His is a switchback role, entering the scene as an author at 30 but projecting back to when he was



Jingo

6 years old, then 16 and finally 20. The sixth member of the cast is seen offstage, but is never heard.

"Sweet Charity," the Neil Simon musical will take the largest cast. This, too, is a light-hearted piece, fast moving and really musical under the deft hand of musician Cy Coleman and lyricist Dorothy Fields.

For those interested in the technical side of theater, from scene building to lighting and ushering, technical director Bob Christen will conduct interviews on two of the Sundays. They will be from 1 to 5 p.m. May 9 and a later 5 to 9 p.m. on May 16, also at the Appleton church.

Jingo learns that rehearsal schedules will be all worked out and available at the tryouts and anyone interested within commuting distance of Appleton is welcome to try for a part or spot of work.

The season looks good.

# Will Bucks Win Series 4-0 Tonight?

BY TV SCOUT

7:30-10 — Channels 11-9 —

The fourth and possibly final game in the NBA championship playoff best-of-seven series is telecast live from Baltimore, where the Bulls host the favored Milwaukee Bucks. Milwaukee leads the series, 3-0. The Bucks finished the regulation season with the second-best record in NBA history, 66-16, and since have swept two preliminary rounds of playoffs, 4-1 each over San Francisco and Los Angeles. The Bulls, injury-riddled most of the season (Gus Johnson, Kevin Loughery, Eddie Miles), struggled to a 42-40 regular season mark, then edged Philadelphia, 4-3, in the opening round and upset the defending champion New York Knicks, 4-3, in the semi-finals. If Baltimore wins, the fifth game will be at Milwaukee Sunday afternoon.

8-10 Channel 5 — Six Democratic United States Senators are the principals on the ninth edition of The Loyal Opposition, an NBC News special series, begun in 1961, which features the views of the minority party in government. The Senators, all potential candidates for their party's presidential nomination, are Hubert Humphrey, Minn.; George McGovern, S.D.; Edmund F. Muskie, Me.; Birch Bayh, Ind.; Harold E. Hughes, Iowa, and Henry M. Jackson, Wash. NBC News correspondent William Monroe anchors the program taped in Washington.

6:30-7:30 Channels 2-7 — Lois Nettleton has an actress' dream role on The Interns and she handles it very well. She plays a dowdy young woman who works



Two of The Guest Artists with the Wisconsin Ballet Company's 10th anniversary concert in Madison May 3 and May 4 are Natalia Makarova, now with the American Ballet Theatre and formerly with the Lenin-grad-Kirov Ballet, and her partner Ted Kivitt. Those two will appear at the Tuesday performance; New York City Ballet stars Edward Villella and Patricia McBride will perform Monday night. Both performances will be at 8 p.m. in Madison's Capitol Theater, where mail orders are available.

with, and has a crush on, Sam (Mike Farrell). You'll probably figure her problem immediately, it's telegraphed early enough.

## Union Sponsoring Show Saturday

The Wisconsin State AFL-CIO will hold a fund raising program Saturday night in the auditorium of Appleton High School-West.

The program will feature a country western-variety show. There will be one speaker before the program. Tickets may be purchased at the door, which opens at 6:30 p.m. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m.

## Recital Sunday at St. Norbert College

DE PERE — Composers ranging from Scarlatti and J. S. Bach to contemporary Dello Joio will be featured in a piano recital at St. Norbert College Sunday.

Concert time is 4 p.m. in Pennings Hall of Fine Arts. The public is invited. The artist is Miss Vicki Vernon, advanced piano student at St. Norbert from Milwaukee. Her program includes "Prelude and Fugue in E. Major," by J. S. Bach; "Sonata in F Major K44," by Scarlatti; "In der Keshar, not at Shattuck High School, Neenah, as was incorrectly stated in the Post-Crescent Wednesday.

## Carroll Choir, Band Not at Neenah

The Carroll College Concert Choir and Band will present a concert Sunday in Shattuck Music Center auditorium in Wausau.

## Where to Go

Cinema I — Little Big Man at 7 p.m. and 9:30 weekdays.

Viking Theater — 1 Never Sang for My Father at 7 and 9 p.m. weekdays.

Appleton Theater — The Student Nurses at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Something for Everyone at 8 p.m. Show starts at 1:30 Saturday.

Neenah Theater — The Barefoot Executive at 6:30 and 8:40. Show starts at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Vaudette Theater, Kaukauna — On a Clear Day You can See Forever at 7:15.

Plaza Theater, Oshkosh — Pretty Maids All in a Row at 6:30 and 10 p.m. Strawberry Statement at 8:15.

Time Theater, Oshkosh — The Owl and the Pussycat at 7 p.m. and 9:10 weekdays.

44 Outdoor — Cry of the Banshee: Blood and Lace; Haunted Palace. Show starts at dusk.

Lawrence Film Classic — Mickey One, 7:30. Youngchild Hall: same time Saturday at Stansbury Theater.

Lawrence One-Act Plays — Hello Out There by William Saroyan, directed by William Cass; The Apple Tree by Sheldon Harnick and Jerry Bock, directed by Norma Kilpatrick, 8 p.m., Experimental Theater, Music-Drama Center. Also Saturday night.

Shattuck High School, Neenah — Up the Down Staircase, directed by Rod Buchen, 8 p.m., school auditorium. Also Saturday night.

Fox Valley Stock Car show — At Valley Fair tonight and Saturday, sponsored by Fox River Racing Club.

Green Bay Community Theatre — through Sunday — Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, 8:17 p.m., Playhouse, 122 N. Chestnut St., Green Bay.

WSU-Oshkosh — ends tonight — Summerfree by Ron Cowen, 8 p.m., Experimental Theater, Fine Arts Center on Oshkosh campus.

Lawrence Student Recital — Pianist Joan Guyer, 8 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

St. Norbert College Theatre — The Balcony by Jean Genet, 8:15 p.m., Hall of Fine Arts. Plays through Sunday.

Lawrence Faculty Recital — Saturday night — Soprano Mari Taniguchi, 8 p.m., Harper Hall, Music-Drama Center.

## TV MOVIES

8 p.m.  
2 — "Jack of Diamonds" Suspense thriller about the adventures of a suave and daring international jewel thief. George Hamilton, Joseph Cotten, Maurice Evans.

10 p.m.  
34 — "Father Goose" (1965) Trails of a wanderlust-bitten yachtsman who is lured into a civilian spotting operation in the South Seas during WWII with the code name "Mother Goose," our seafarer becomes "Father Goose" when an evacuee and her seven charges invade his island hideaway. Cary Grant, Leslie Caron.

The Post-Crescent B 4  
Friday, April 30, 1971

10:30 p.m.  
2 — "Mirage" (1965) The finger of suspicion points in all directions in some vicious murders and a wife has serious doubts about husband until the climatic exposure. Gregory Peck, Diane Baker.  
9 — "Men With Wings" (1938) Fictional history of U.S. aviation which ends before the big story began. Ray Milland, Fred MacMurray.  
12:40 p.m.  
2 — "The L-Shaped Room" (1963) Sensitive treatment of loneliness as exemplified by plight of an unwed mother-to-be who lives in one squalid, L-shaped room.

**They're learning fast.**

**THE STUDENT NURSES**

TONIGHT OPEN 6 p.m. "NURSES" at 6:30 & 9:45 CO-HIT at 8:10

CO-FEATURE  
Angela Lansbury · Michael York  
"Something for Everyone" ...the basic black comedy

SATURDAY & SUNDAY Shows Cont. From 1:30

**"I NEVER SANG FOR MY FATHER"**

MELVYN DOUGLAS  
GENE HACKMAN  
DOROTHY STICKNEY  
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ESTELLE PARSONS  
as Alice

SATURDAY 7:00 & 9:00 Sat. & Sun. Cont. 1 P.M.

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41 OUTDOOR

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With Hosts  
John Kafka - Bill Walters

11:00 a.m. to Noon

Every Sunday on  
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**LITTLE BIG MAN**  
WAS  
EITHER THE MOST  
NEGLECTED HERO IN HISTORY  
OR A LIAR OF INSANE PROPORTION!

DUSTIN HOFFMAN  
"LITTLE BIG MAN"  
Directed by Arthur Penn

MARTIN BALSAM · JEFF COREY · CHIEF DAN GEORGE  
and  
FAYE DUNAWAY  
AS MRS. PENROSE

STARTS TODAY Shows at 7:00 9:30

**Cinema I**  
121 E. WISCONSIN 734-5125





The Appleton Foxes' Larry Linville slides in with the first run of the Appleton Foxes' home season. Waterloo catcher Sam Beard was unable to hold a low throw, as Linville scored from third in the second inning of Thursday night's game at Goodland Field. The umpire is "Mickey" Cochrane. The Foxes won, 5-4.

## Byrne Preserves Win

# Foxes Edge Royals, 5-4 In First Home Contest

BY JOHN L. PAUSTIAN  
Post-Crescent Sports Editor

The Appleton Foxes played heads-up, opportunistic baseball Thursday night, as they opened their 1971 home season on a triumphant note.

Taking full advantage of four mechanical miscues and at least one mental error, the Foxes scored five unearned runs to shade Waterloo's Royals, 5-4. A held-down-by-the-weather (the temperature was in the mid-40s) crowd of 668 fans cheered the Foxes to their second Midwest League win in three starts.

Appleton rallied for two runs in the sixth for a 4-3 lead, an edge it was to keep the rest of the way. However, it took a strong relief performance by Mike Byrne to preserve "Rusty" Bourg's first victory.

### Summoned By Sparks

Byrne, the only left-hander on the Foxes' staff, was summoned by Manager Joe Sparks with the tying run on base in the seventh, two out and a 2-2 count on Bob Servoss. Byrne struck out Servoss.

After the Foxes had expanded their lead to 5-3 in the eighth, another crisis loomed in the ninth. Jose Salas clubbed a 2-out pinch home run, and Rex Goodson reached base on Dan Rourke's error — Appleton's first misplay of the game. But, with the tying run on base, Byrne induced Servoss to hit into a force play.

Waterloo out-homered the hosts, 2 to 0, but Appleton achieved a 9-7 edge in total hits. In addition to Salas' blow, Stan Jackson socked a 2-run homer in the fourth inning.

Ross Sapp, Lamar Johnson and Joe Talley led the Foxes with two hits apiece.

The Royals opened the scoring with a run in the second inning on consecutive singles by Tom Poquette (of Eau Claire), Jackson and Cal Meier. However, with runners on second and third, with one out, Bourg contained the next three batters.

Waterloo starter Randy Hammon, who fanned the side in the first inning and repeated the feat in the fourth, was victimized by poor support in the second, as the Foxes took a 2-1 lead. Larry Linville walked, and after Sam Ewing's strikeout, Lamar Johnson was safe on shortstop Johnny Johnson's error.

## Bowl-O-Rama Standings

MEN'S CLASS A				WOMEN'S CLASS A			
Scratch	Hcp.	Total		Scratch	Hcp.	Total	
Paul Mandel, Appleton	925	80	1,005	Vicky Bietfus, Weyauwega	780	116	896
Ray Burns, Weyauwega	886	84	970	Joyce Bester, Neenah	708	152	860
LeRoy Christofferson, App.	840	88	928	Audrey Dege, Appleton	704	144	848
Dick Flieschli, Two Rivers	824	89	913	Pauline Puffer, App.	678	152	830
Bob Schroeder, App.	824	89	913	Donna Schroeder, Wrights	675	152	827
Karl Schmidt, Neenah	822	64	886	Marlyn Telleck, Weyauwega	684	140	824
Ed Lorenz, New Hol	782	100	882	Ellen Neuman, Weyauwega	694	124	818
Met VanderLinden, App.	771	104	875	Carol Mueller, Neenah	688	128	816
Barney Ott, Chilton	777	92	869	Janet Oudehoven, Neenah	665	152	817
Gerry Philhofer, App.	763	104	867	Carol Mueller, Neenah	688	128	816
Richard Jernykowski, Men.	749	92	841	Janet Mathie, Burlington	702	112	814
Roger Rasmussen, New L.	767	92	859	Carol Gumpert, Men.	682	28	810

MEN'S CLASS B				WOMEN'S CLASS B			
Scratch	Hcp.	Total		Scratch	Hcp.	Total	
Bob Anhalt, Kiel	786	128	914	Nancy Handevit, Kauk.	702	164	866
Tom Kristof, Leopold	785	120	905	Janet Orlissen, App.	682	244	846
Russ Balcum, Weyauwega	769	112	881	Ann Van Gorpel, Men.	655	176	831
Mary Siever, App.	732	148	880	Marlene Hare, App.	633	192	825
Horst Kebberr, Neen.	729	128	857	Romilda Timm, Wega	626	196	822
Dave Tsch, Appleton	744	120	864	Margaret Zimmerman, App.	657	164	821
Dave Doede, Weyauwega	671	168	839	Barbara Weber, Appleton	631	188	819
James Omerick, Menasha	674	180	854	Mary Ann Hackel, Appleton	652	164	816
Buck Roman, Weyauwega	716	116	832	Lulu Larsen, Weyauwega	643	172	815
Glen Kiedler, Gr. Bay	712	136	848	Penny Kunabeck, App.	585	220	805
Albert Schroeder, Appleton	689	156	845	Evie Scheibe, Appleton	614	188	802
Dennis Forbeck, App.	693	132	825	Lois Lemke, Appleton	576	220	796

## Oscar Dogging Monroe

# Bucks Seek Clincher Tonight

By GORDON BEARD

BALTIMORE (AP) — The Milwaukee Bucks, a 3-year-old expansion team which spurted ahead with Lew Alcindor and solidified under Oscar Robertson, goes after the National Basketball Association championship tonight.

A victory over the shackled Baltimore Bullets would give the Bucks a four-game sweep, only the second in the 25-year

history of the NBA and the first since the 1958-59 season.

Milwaukee has averaged only 102 points in the three previous games, yet decisions haven't been close.

### Monroe Dogged

The Bullets have averaged just 90 points a game, with Robertson dogging Earl Monroe every step of the way and Alcindor taking away Baltimore's inside game with his shot blocking and intimidation.

Even the eternal optimism of Baltimore Coach Gene Shue seemed to have lost its snap. "I've always felt a team has to have four wins before anything happens," Shue said, "and they only have three. There's only one place for us to go-up."

But the Bullets will be with-

out the services again of All-Star forward Gus Johnson, who will be sidelined with ailing knees which are due for an operation next month.

Without Johnson, center Wes Unseld has been forced to do most of the rebounding for Baltimore. He has tried mightily, but at 6-7½ he is some eight inches shorter than Alcindor.

"Milwaukee has taken away our inside game completely," Shue said. "When we go in, they close up the lane and Alcindor has been blocking more shots than ever. They've played excellent defense, with a lot of good work on Earl — double teaming him and other things."

Shue said Baltimore executed its plays better in the third game than previously, "but we turned the ball over carelessly too much, and missed a lot of shots we should make."

In addition to three straight in the best-of-7 series, the Bucks whipped Baltimore four out of five during the regular season.

## Luchsinger Signs Badger Tender

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The University of Wisconsin announced Thursday that Bob Luchsinger of Janesville Park-

erhas accepted a basketball scholarship and will enroll on the Madison campus.

Luchsinger, a 6-foot-3 guard, helped lead Parker to the state championship in the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association basketball tournament this season.

## Midwest League Standings

Northern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Appleton	2	1	.667	—
Cedar Rapids	2	1	.667	—
Clinton	2	1	.667	—
Waterloo	1	2	.333	1
Wisconsin Rapids	1	2	.333	1
Southern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Danville	3	0	1.000	—
Quad Cities	2	1	.667	1
Burlington	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Quincy	2	2	.500	1 1/2
Decatur	0	3	.000	3

Thursday's Results:  
Appleton 5, Waterloo 4.  
Clinton 4, Decatur 3, 10.  
Quad Cities 3, Burlington 1.  
Cedar Rapids 3, Wisconsin Rapids 1.  
Only games scheduled.

Today's Games:  
Waterloo at Appleton, 7:30 p.m.  
Cedar Rapids at Wisconsin Rapids.  
Decatur at Clinton.  
Danville at Quincy.  
Quad Cities at Burlington.

## Bold and Able, Eastern Fleet 5-2 Picks

# Grab-Bag Entries in Derby

By ED SCHUYLER JR.  
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Eastern Fleet, Jim French and Unconscious, all winners of \$100,000 stakes, and Fourulla, a winner of nothing, represent the extremes of a grab-bag group of 20 three-year-olds who will



By The Associated Press

East Division				
	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
Baltimore .....	12	8	.602	—
Boston .....	11	7	.611	½
Washington .....	12	9	.571	1
Detroit .....	9	10	.474	3
New York .....	7	10	.412	4
Cleveland .....	6	13	.316	6
West Division				
Oakland .....	16	8	.667	—
California .....	12	10	.545	3
Kansas City .....	10	11	.476	4½
Minnesota .....	9	11	.450	5½
Milwaukee .....	8	10	.450	5½
Milwaukee .....	8	10	.444	5
Chicago .....	7	10	.400	7

### West Division

W	L	Pct.	GB
Oakland	14	8	.632
California	12	10	.545
Kansas City	10	11	.476
Minnesota	9	11	.450
Milwaukee	8	10	.444
Milwaukee	8	10	.444
Chicago	7	10	.412

### Thursday's Results

Baltimore 3, Oakland 2	Chicago 5, Washington 4
California 4, Cleveland 4	Minnesota at Boston, rain
Only games scheduled.	

### Friday's Games

Chicago (Wood 0-1) at Washington (Lajtha 1-1), night
Minnesota (Kost 2-0) at Boston (Nagy 1-0), night
Milwaukee (Lockwood 1-1) at New York (Kline 2-1), night
Baltimore (Dobson 1-2) at Kansas City (Reardon 2-0), night
Cleveland (Hargan 0-3) at Oakland (Blue 5-1), night
San Francisco (Galeman 0-0) at California (May 2-0), night

### Saturday's Games

Chicago at Washington, night
Minnesota at Boston, night
Milwaukee at New York, night
Baltimore at Kansas City, night
Cleveland at Oakland, night
Baltimore at California, night

### National League

W	L	Pct.	GB
Montreal	7	7	.500
New York	11	7	.611
Pittsburgh	11	10	.522
St. Louis	12	11	.522
Chicago	8	12	.400
Philadelphia	6	12	.333

### West Division

San Francisco	13	5	.722
Los Angeles	12	10	.545
San Diego	11	10	.522
Cincinnati	11	10	.522
Los Angeles	2	13	.133
Atlanta	9	11	.450
Cincinnati	8	11	.421
San Diego	5	15	.250

### Thursday's Results

Montreal 7, Chicago 6	New York 5, St. Louis 0
Cincinnati 4, San Diego 1	Los Angeles 2, Pittsburgh 1
San Francisco 5, Atlanta 2, 13 innings	
Only games scheduled.	

### Friday's Games

San Diego (Roberts 1-2) at Pittsburgh (Johnson 1-1), night
Los Angeles (Singer 2-4) at Atlanta (Nieko 1-2), night
San Francisco (Marichal 3-2) at Cincinnati (Merritt 0-1), night
New York (McAndrew 0-1) at Houston (Crain 0-2), night
Montreal (Stone 2-1) at St. Louis (Cleveland 1-2), night

### Saturday's Games

Philadelphia at Chicago	San Diego at Pittsburgh
San Diego at Atlanta, night	San Francisco at Cincinnati, night
New York at Houston, night	Montreal at St. Louis, night
Sunday's Games	
Philadelphia at Chicago	San Diego at Pittsburgh
San Diego at Atlanta, night	San Francisco at Cincinnati, night
New York at Houston, night	Montreal at St. Louis, night

## Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

BASEBALL	
Foxes vs. Waterloo, WLII-FM (7:30 p.m. today)	
Foxes vs. Cedar Rapids, WLII (7:30 p.m. Saturday)	
Brewers vs. Yankees, Channel 11 (1 p.m. Saturday)	
Brewers vs. Yankees, WHBY (1 p.m. Saturday and 12:30 p.m. Sunday)	
Twins vs. Red Sox, Channel 5 (1 p.m. Saturday)	
Cubs vs. Phils, Channel 5 (1 p.m. Sunday)	
BASKETBALL	
Bucks vs. Bulls, Channel 11, WNAM (7:30 p.m. today)	
HOCKEY RACING	
Kentucky Derby, Channel 2 (4:30 p.m. Saturday)	
HOCKEY	
Black Hawks vs. Rangers, Channel 2 (1 p.m. Sunday)	
INTERNATIONAL DIVING	
International meet, Channel 2 (12 noon Sunday)	

## Deciding Game Sunday After 3-2 Thriller

# Rangers Nip Chicago in 3 Overtimes

By HAL BOCK

NEW YORK (AP) — The clock was bearing down on midnight but the New York Rangers weren't ready to turn into pumpkins.

There were two minutes left to Thursday night when specialist Pete Stemkowski connected with his second sudden death goal of the Stanley Cup playoff series to give New York a dramatic 3-2 triple overtime victory over the Chicago Black Hawks.

The victory squared the National Hockey League semifinal playoff at three games apiece with the seventh and deciding game scheduled for Sunday afternoon in Chicago.

There was bedlam in Madison Square Garden as Stemkowski rapped Ted Irvine's rebound past Tony Esposito with 1:29 gone in the third extra period to keep New York's Stanley Cup hopes alive.

"I didn't see it go in," said Stemkowski, "but I could tell by the roar."

Blocked Shot  
Esposito, who'd been kicking out shots all night, blocked Irvine's try and the puck rebounded to Stemkowski.

"Tony goes down," Stemmer said. "Either he smothered it, or it comes out." This time, it came out.

"I didn't think about it—in this league, you don't have time for that," said the tall center. "I just let it fly." Stemkowski's shot eluded Esposito and the Rangers were on their way back to Chicago for game seven.

"I just thought to myself, 'thank goodness,' said Irvine. "We worked so hard for it." Stemkowski said the Rangers dressing room was quiet after the first two scoreless periods.

Black Hawks had hopped in front early on Dennis Hull's first-period goal and the Maki's score early in the second period.

After Maki's goal Ranger goalie Ed Giacomin played 79 minutes, 35 seconds of scoreless hockey before Stemkowski ended the marathon.

"We all realized what was at stake," he said. "One shot for them and we can go packing for the summer. It's too early to go home."

The Rangers were almost on their way north instead of West when Giacomin was decked by a slap shot in the second overtime and the Hawks hit two goal posts immediately afterwards.

Stan Mikita's slap shot cracked into Giacomin's mask and flattened the goalie. The puck rebounded to Bill White, whose shot banged off the left post.

Then it came back to Mikita and his shot glanced off the other post and rolled free in the goal mouth before defenseman Rod Seiling golfed it down ice.

Santa Barbara Grad  
Speier, only a baby when Mays launched his career in the Giants outfield, and while Marichal and McCovey were being eyed by Giant scouts, played for the University of Santa Barbara in California before being nabbed in the 1970 free agent draft.

His only professional season was with Amarillo in the Class AA Texas League, where he made the All-Star team and hit .283 at age 19.

Speier was an early arrival at the Giants' Casa Grande.

Among Speier's three singles Thursday night was a hit that ignited the Giants' tying rally in the sixth. Speier singled to left, went to second after a walk to McCovey, then scooted home on Dick Dietz' single to make it 2-2.

San Francisco then scored three runs in the top of the 13th at Atlanta Stadium, the go-ahead tally coming on Ken Henderson's two-out single to center. Henderson had been hitless in 11 previous appearances in the three-game series.

Duke Sims drove home the

Associated Press Sports Editor  
Chris Speier was in diapers when Willie Mays wore baseball flannels and Juan Marichal and Willie McCovey were being measured for big league suits.

Now he's the thread holding the San Francisco Giants together.

"The kid's playing some kind of baseball for us," says San Francisco Manager Charlie Fox, "he's been the difference in our club."

What kind of baseball has the 20-year-old Speier been playing? Unerring shortstop and 30 hits in 89 at-bats for a .337 average that included three safeties in Thursday night's 5-2, 13-inning victory over Atlanta.

It's also the kind of baseball that has the Giants on top in the National League West with a 4½-game bulge over Los Angeles, which beat Pittsburgh 2-1 Thursday night.

Cincinnati beat San Diego 4-2.

New York clouted St. Louis 7-0.

Montreal tipped Chicago 7-6 in the other National League games.

San Francisco's 5-2, 13-inning victory over Atlanta.

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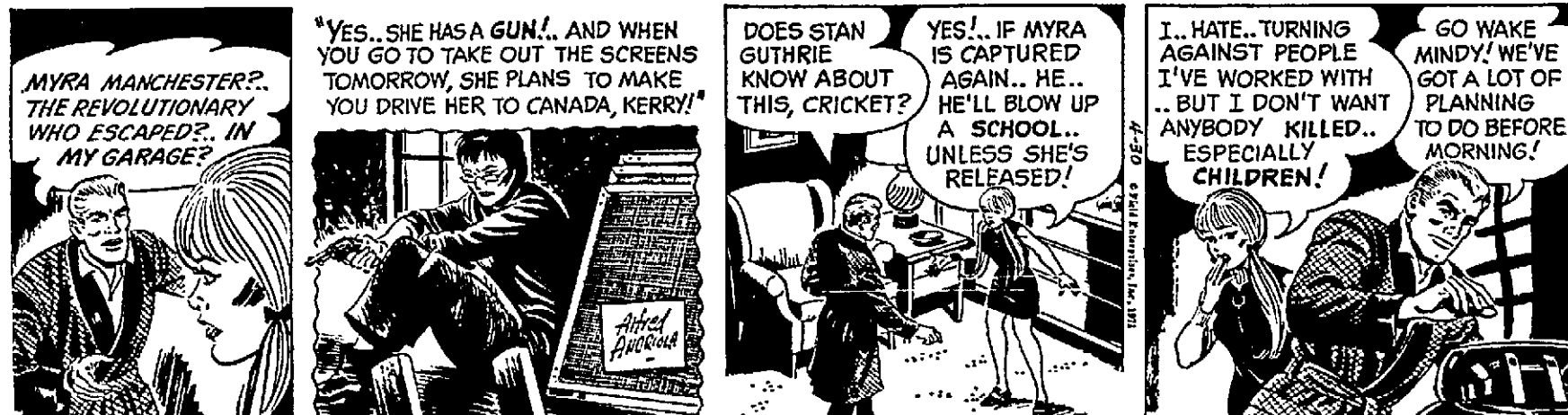
Carmichael



STEVE CANYON



KERRY DRAKE



HAZEL



PHANTOM

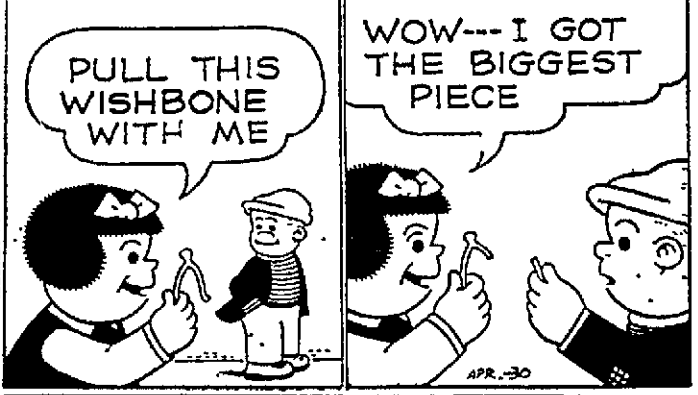


By FALK and BARRY

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE—Here's how to work it:

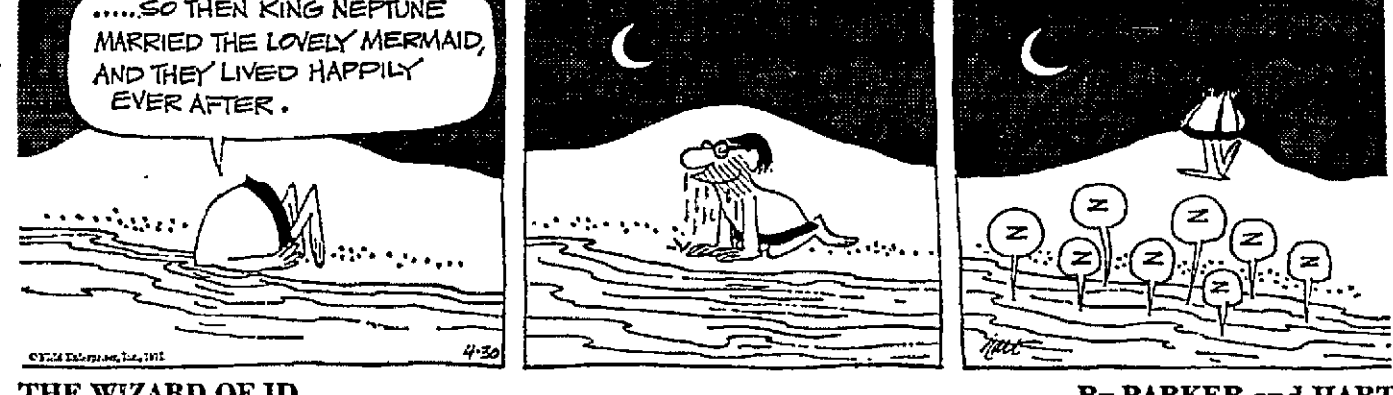
AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW  
One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three I's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.  
A Cryptogram Quotation  
UEKNKO XN DSK XHQBZKHTK  
JQ JHE DLZ, EJIXHR SZGYH NJZE  
JH THJDSKL—RKJLR KEXJD  
Yesterday's Cryptogram: THE LEAST MOVEMENT IS OF IMPORTANCE TO ALL NATURE. THE ENTIRE OCEAN IS AFFECTED BY A PEBBLE.—BLAISE PASCAL

NANCY By ERNIE BUSHMILLER



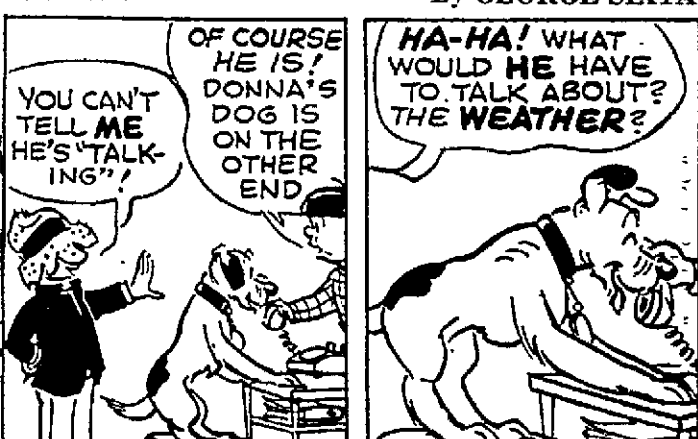
Young Hobby Club  
Marble Maze Game  
Creates Excitement

BY CAPPY DICK  
If you like marbles, a good game to make is "Marble Maze." Figure 4 shows the completed game in use. Four shallow cardboard containers, each with a certain number of points, are at the bottom of the board.  
The board should be 12 inches wide and 14 inches long (figure 1). The dots show where to pound the nails. Note that they stand in diagonal rows except at the bottom. Arrange your nails the same way.  
The marbles should all be the same size and the nails should be just far enough apart to allow a marble to pass between them. If too much space is allowed, the marbles will likely fall straight down, and that wouldn't be fun. They should zig-zag down.  
Attach a narrow strip of wood to each side of the board to serve as a guard rail. Also fasten strips of wood to the sides to act as an easel.  
The two end containers should be worth 15 points each. One of the center cans can be worth 10 points, the other five points.  
Tomorrow: A gift idea using clay flower pots and enamel!

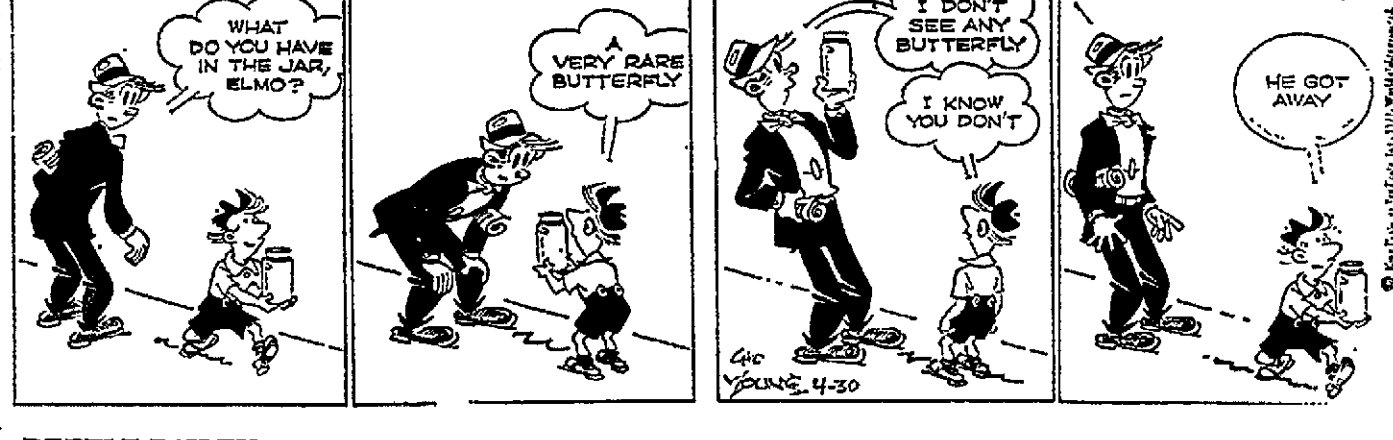


By PARKER and HART

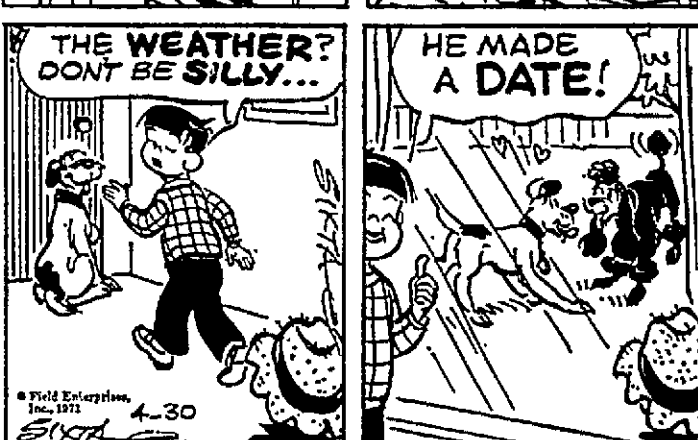
RIVETS By GEORGE SIXTA



BLONDIE

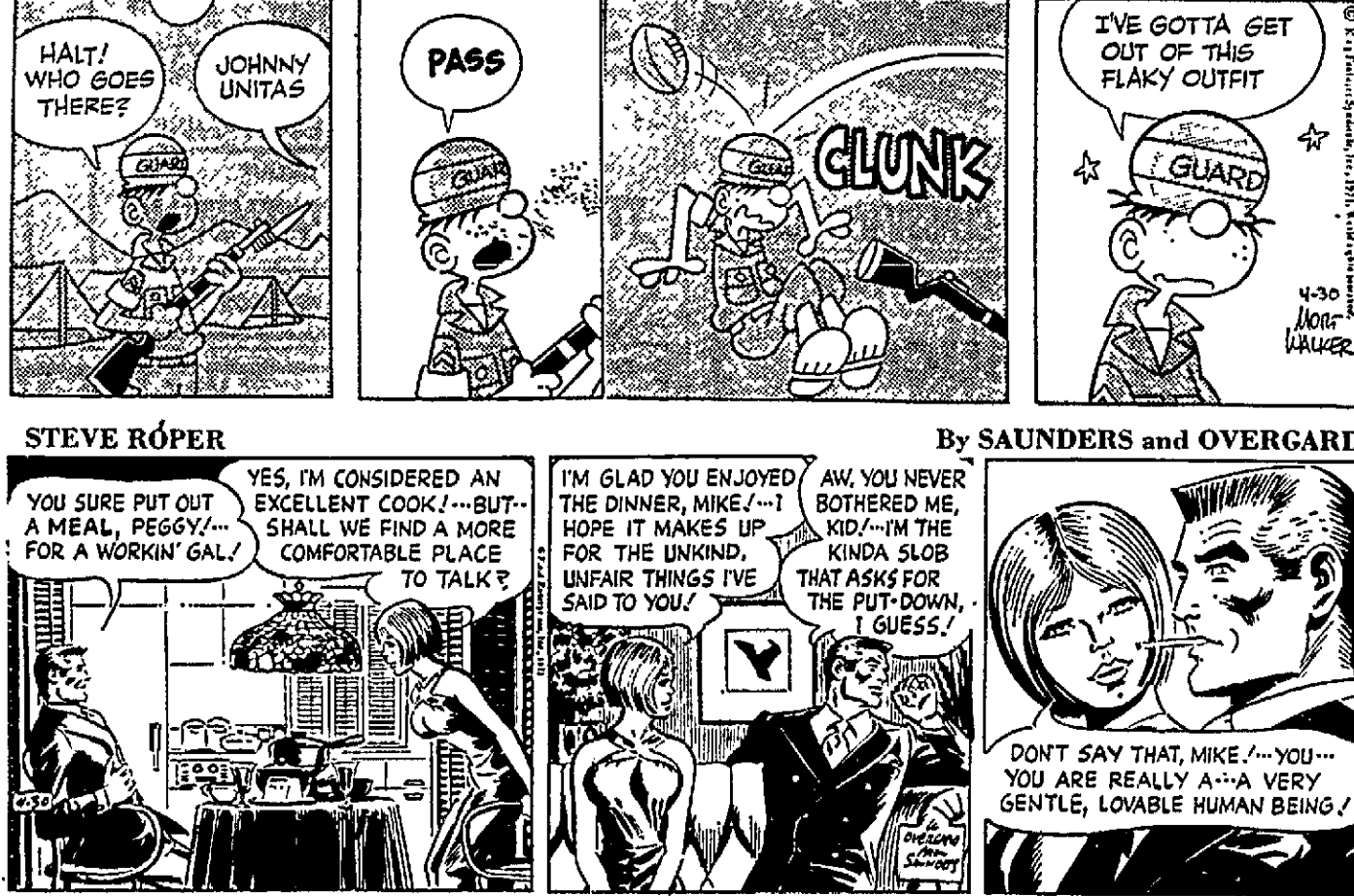
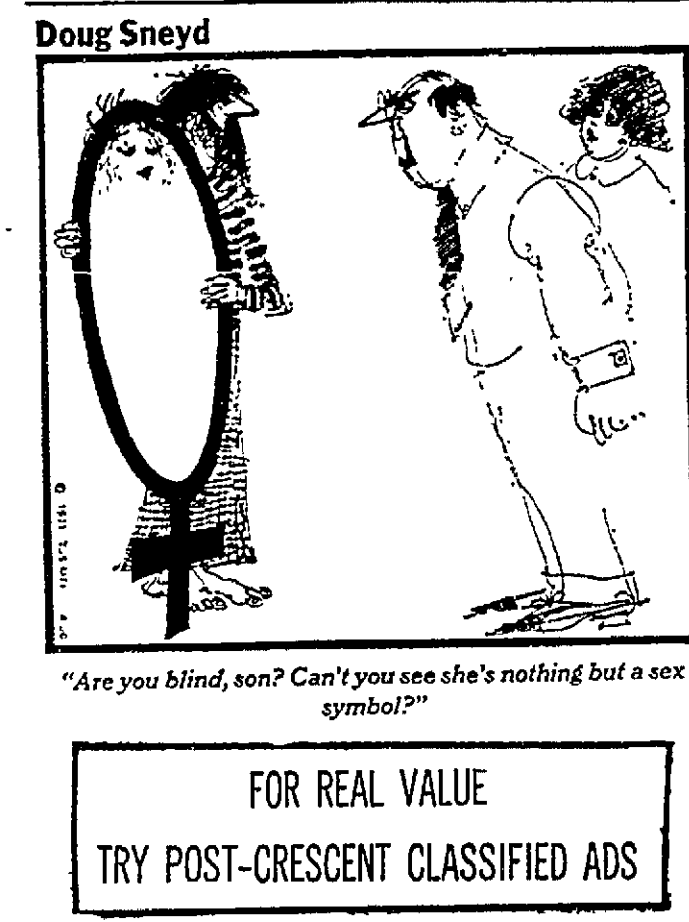


By CHIC YOUNG



By MORT WALKER

DENNIS THE MENACE By HANK KETCHAM



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# Reh Tosses Disc 156-10 for West

Appleton West's Dale Reh threw the discus 156 feet, 10 inches Thursday but AHS-W was defeated, 75-52, by Neenah in a dual track meet.

Reh's toss was almost 10 feet better than the school record he established last season and is the third best effort in the state this season.

The Terror's Rod Burrell won both hurdles in fast times. Burrell cleared the highs in :15.6 and the lows in :21.3, both the best of the season for Fox Valley Association tracksters.

Neenah's Don Gullickson covered the 880 in a rapid 2 minutes flat to edge West's Steve Dercks. Dercks held the previous best time in the FVA, at 2:00.5.

High Hurdles — 1. Burrell, AW; 2. Moriarty, AW; 3. Suechting, N; 154.4.  
100 — 1. Hawley, N; 2. Pingel, N; 3. Felton, AW; 1:07.7.  
200 — 1. Johnson, N; 2. Kickheeler, AW; 3. Rammel, N; 4:43.4.  
400 — 1. Schaller, N; 2. Dean, AW; 3. Carlsen, N; 1:51.2.  
800 — 1. Burrell, AW; 2. Moriarty, AW; 3. Suechting, N; 4:21.3.  
1600 — 1. Gullickson, N; 2. Dercks, AW; 3. Berry, N; 9:00.8.  
3200 — 1. Hawley, N; 2. Felton, AW; 3. Wide, N; 18:23.8.  
6400 — 1. Johnson, N; 2. Hinnenthal, AW; 3. Schreiner, AW; 40:19.4.  
12800 — 1. Appletton West (Theys), Burrell, Dercks, Dean; 3:23.8.  
High Jump — 1. Moriarty, AW; 2. Mattson, N; 3. Hollinbeck, N; 6.2.  
Long Jump — 1. Mattson, N; 2. Hale, AW; 3. Huppeler, N; 19.4.  
Pole Vault — 1. Lord, N, and Illis, N; 2. Hoodman, AW; 10.4.  
Shot Put — 1. Alberg, N; 2. Zeinerl, N; 3. Pagsel, N; 30.3.  
Discus — 1. Reh, AW; 2. Gagnon, N; 3. Licht, N; 156.10.

## Maritime Champs Of Pool League

Maritime Tavern beat Tom's Tap, 10-8, to win its third straight Appleton Pool League championship recently.

Team members include Bill Schussman, Art Jury, Gordy Johnson, Ray Austin, Bill Johnson, LeRoy Knapp, Dennis Stofel, Pete Kessel, Duke Plamann, Marlin Merholtz, Ed Chadek, and Ron Mueller.

Bill Johnson is sponsor of the team.

## Kimberly Nips Two Rivers in Track, 67-59

### VanBeek Heaves Shot Put, 51-11; Wins Discus Event

TWO RIVERS — Mike VanBeek heaved the shot put 51-11 Thursday and won the discus competition to pace Kimberly's track team past Two Rivers, 67-59, in a dual meet here.

John Appletton cleared the bar at 6-0 to win the high jump and Tim Valentyne's first in the long jump erased Two River's edge on the track.

Kimberly's only firsts in running events were garnered by Bill Bonzelet, mile; Jim Roovers, 880; Nick Gaffney, low hurdles, and Tony Van Belkom, 2 mile.

High Hurdles — 1. Harding, TR; 2. Delever, K; 3. Roovers, K; 2:00.8.  
100 — 1. Perry, TR; 2. Rhode, TR; 3. Gaffney, K; 1:07.7.  
200 — 1. Bonzelet, K; 2. Hennickson, TR; 3. VandenHeuvel, K; 4:48.4.  
400 Relay — TR (Perry, Krueger, Schmidt, Rhode), 3:24.  
800 — 1. Roovers, K; 2. Kluge, K; 3. DeGoey, K; 1:52.7.  
1600 — 1. Perry, TR; 2. Rhode, TR; 3. Valentyne, K; 5:24.0.  
3200 — 1. Roovers, K; 2. Kluge, K; 3. Spay, K; 10:08.6.  
6400 — 1. Gaffney, K; 2. Marvin, TR; 3. Dunn, TR; 19:27.7.  
12800 — 1. Van Belkom, K; 2. Duvid, TR; 3. Rites, TR; 40:21.2.  
1 Mile Relay — 1. Two Rivers (D. Schmidt, B. Schmidt, M. Spring, Walsch), 3:27.  
Discus — 1. VanBeek, K; 2. Harding, TR; 3. Rulisch, TR; 133.9.  
Shot Put — 1. VanBeek, K; 2. Lindberg, K; 3. Kolyva, TR; 51-11.  
Pole Vault — 1. Stohr, TR; 2. Walters, K; 9.6.  
Long Jump — 1. Valentyne, K; 2. Rooyackers, K; 3. Perry, TR; 19.4.  
High Jump — 1. Appletton, K; 2. Rooyackers, K; 3. Walsch, TR; 6.0.

## Irish Defeat Wrightstown

FREEDOM — A big first inning and strong pitching carried Freedom High School to a 7-2 victory Thursday over Wrightstown in an Olympian Conference game here.

The winning Irish are 1-1 in league play and 2-2 for the season. Wrightstown has lost both conference games and is 0-3 overall.

Freedom plated five runs in the first and added singletons in the fourth and fifth. Both Wrightstown runs scored in the sixth.

Pat Murphy led the Irish assault with a 3-for-4 day including a double and Butch Vandenberg was 2-for-2. Dave Lowney and Steve Rickert slapped doubles for Freedom. Dave Verbeten and Joe Martzahl each had two hits for the losers.

Gary Hooyman fanned 10 in six innings and Tony Brockman three in the final frame as they yielded seven hits.

Wrightstown 000 002 0—2 7 2  
Freedom 500 110 x—7 11 3  
Neinhaus and Coenen; Hooyman, Brockman (7) and Burton.

## Sharon Greiner Raps 222-548

Sharon Greiner's 222-548 combination set the pace in Gene's Ladies League at Colonial Lanes in Freedom Wednesday night. Laverne Brandt cracked 244 for honors in the Queen's League at Twin City Bowl. Vonnie Arft hit 203.

## Fred Steinmark Back in Hospital

HOUSTON (AP) — Fred Steinmark, former University of Texas football player whose left leg was amputated because of cancer, has been re-admitted to M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute, a hospital spokesman said Thursday.

The Anderson spokesman said Steinmark was admitted to the hospital April 20 for evaluations. The spokesman said no statement or condition report will be given at this time.

Steinmark was the starting safety for the Longhorns for two years before having the leg removed at Anderson in December 1969.

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969 SPINCAST	\$11.99	Reg. \$4.75		Reg. \$9.99	
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CARDINAL 4	\$14.99	Reg. \$8.95		Reg. \$14.99	
Reg. \$19.95		SOUTH BEND SPIN CAST	\$3.99	750 COHO KIT	\$18.99
SHAKESPEARE	\$5.99	Reg. \$8.95		TRUE TEMPER COMBOS	
1771 SPINCAST	\$5.99	SOUTH BEND WHITE KNIGHT	\$4.99	#63 LBTP UNI SPIN	\$16.99
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JOHNSON REELS	\$2.69	WHITE KNIGHT SPINNING	\$4.99	#633 UNI SPIN	\$12.97
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Reg. \$2.99		CLASSIC SPIN ROD	\$6.88		
CENTURY	\$7.99	SHAKESPEARE RODS		INOX. FISH BASKETS	
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Reg. \$15.95		FISHING EQUIPMENT		BUSS BEDDING	
SABRA	\$14.99	TOWNSEND SKINNERS	\$2.69	2 LB. SIZE	79c
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COMMANDER	\$12.99	WALKER ROD HOLDER	49c	5 LB. SIZE	\$1.79
Reg. \$17.99		Reg. 91c		Reg. \$1.99	
SOUTH BEND	\$4.99	WALKER GAFF	\$3.99	PIER COHO LANDING NET	
725 ULTRA LITE SPIN		36" length		#2860	\$6.99
Reg. \$6.99		ZEBCO #208 DELIAR	99c	Reg. \$9.99	
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WALKER	\$3.99	W/MATTRESS	\$5.99	CHEST PULL #50	\$3.99
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BERKLEY MICRO LINE 1/4 lb. SPOOLS	79c	INSECT REPELLENT		DIVERSIFIED DUMBBELLS	
6 to 20 lb.		CUTTER'S AEROSOL	87c	3 lb.	\$3.50
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6 to 20 lb.		CUTTER'S SUN-SCREEN	69c	8 lb.	\$4.50
ALL FISHING LURES REDUCED 10%		OFF SPRAY, 6 1/2 oz.	69c	EXERCISE MATS	\$2.99
CAMPING EQUIPMENT		OFF SPRAY, 14 1/2 oz.	99c	ATHLETICS	
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3000-5000 ADJUSTABLE		YARD GUARD	\$1.39	KENT ABA BASKETBALL	\$3.99
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DOUBLE LANTERN	\$9.99	DELUXE TENNIS SHOES			
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# Bette Marzahl Hits Third National Set in 2 Weeks

Bette Marzahl cracked her third national honor count with two weeks as she rolled a 607 in the Aid Association for Lutherans League at the Super Bowl Thursday night.

Miss Marzahl started her string of 600s in the AAL loop last week when she rolled a 603. Then Tuesday night she rocked a 618 in the Hit 'n Miss League at the 41 Bowl and then came back last night with another peak performance.

Bette was a picture of consistency last night as she rolled games of 195, 210 and 202. She did not have an open frame in all three games.

Other top scores from the AAL loop included a 208 game by Susan Fuhs and a 537 series by Karla Stingle.

Dick Walbrun slammed a 655 series which included games of 237 and 226 to lead the Super-men's League at the Super Bowl last night. Jerry Eastman was runnerup with a 587 and Roger Reschke had 580.

Hits 217 Games

Betty Kowalk had a 217 game. Charlotte Downing had 202 and Rosemary Court hit a leap in the long jump rate

## Schaubs, Hielsberg Keys Indians Top Patriots

OSHKOSH — Appleton East among the top three efforts in those events.

In addition, the Indians' Jeff Hielsberg was clocked in :50.6 in the 440 — the best time this year.

Tim Werner won the mile and Steve Neuman won the shot and discus for Appleton's only individual firsts. Neuman tossed the shot 51 feet.

High Hurdles — 1. Schaubs, 0; 2. Leach, AE; 3. Kunzman, AE; 1:12. 100 — 1. Tardiff, 0; 2. Denil, AE; 3. Folski, 0; 1:04.

Mile — 1. Werner, AE; 2. Malley, AE; 3. Hohnberger, AE; 4:42.3. East (Denil, Mury, Schutt, Schinke), 1:39.6.

440 — 1. Hielsberg, 0; 2. Thiel, 0; 3. Dinglein, AE; 1:04.6.

Low Hurdles — 1. Schaubs, 0; 2. Leach, AE; 3. Reeder, 0; 2:14.

880 — 1. Henning, 0; 2. Ducklow, AE; 3. Masland, 0; 2:02.6.

220 — 1. Tardiff, 0; 2. Denil, AE; 3. Degner, 0; 1:23.9.

2 Mile — 1. Aedemann, 0; 2. Vandenberg, AE; 3. Oliver, AE; 10:19.5.

Mile Relay — 1. Oshkosh, 3:34.4.

Shot Put — 1. Neuman, AE; 2. Mathe, 0; 3. Pieper, 0; 51.0.

Discus — 1. Neuman, AE; 2. Wolfe, 0; 3. Pieper, 0; 132.6.

High Jump — 1. Bunke, 0; 2. Mathe, 0; 3. Vandenberg, AE; 5-10.

Long Jump — 1. Schaubs, 0; 2. Leach, AE; 3. Plamann, AE; 20-2.

Pole Vault — 1. Roth, 0; 2. Kern, AE; 3. Nelson, 0; 12-6.

## Romberg Sets Shot Record; FVL Triumphs

### Foxes Romp Past Wayland, Lakeside In Triangular Test

BEAVER DAM — Fox Valley Lutheran swept past Wayland and Lakeside Lutheran Thursday in a triangular track meet here. The Foxes piled up 105½ points, while Wayland managed 37½ and Lakeside 16.

Dave Romberg, besides winning four events, established a new school record in the shot put with a toss of 51-9½, 11-inches better than his old mark. Romberg also won both hurdles events and the discus.

Dennis Kasten lopped eight-seconds off his 2-mile record as he covered the distance in 10:37.5 for a new FVL standard. Mark Umnus took firsts in the 100 and 220 and the Foxes captured both relays.

High Jump — 1. Minenthal, FVL; 2. Dobberstein, FVL; 3. Schroeder, FVL; 4. Hixon, W; 5. Lecker, FVL; 6. Long Jump — 1. Lecker, FVL; 2. Streufert, FVL; 3. Purnuske, W; 4. Hixon, W; 5. 19.35.

Pole Vault — 1. Wotol, FVL; 2. Woods, FVL; 3. Kasten, FVL; 4. Buser, FVL; 11-6.

Shot Put — 1. Romberg, FVL; 2. Purnuske, W; 3. Plamann, FVL; 4. Sternhagen, FVL; 51-9½.

Discus — 1. Romberg, FVL; 2. Plamann, FVL; 3. Purnuske, W; 4. Richardson, W; 131-9.

High Hurdles — 1. Romberg, FVL; 2. Coley, W; 3. Rohloff, FVL; 4. Lecker, FVL; 1:16.25.

100 — 1. Umnus, FVL; 2. Nyang, FVL; 3. Huston, W; 4. Worley, W; 10-7.

Mile — 1. Nielsen, W; 2. Rohloff, FVL; 3. Krause, FVL; 4. D. Adickes, L; 5:03.7.

880 Relay — 1. FVL (Lecker, Semrow, Dobberstein, Umnus), 2. Lakeside, 1:41.1.

440 — 1. Streufert, FVL; 2. M. Adickes, L; 3. Grow, FVL; 4. Richardson, W; 1:17.6.

Low Hurdles — 1. Romberg, FVL; 2. Wallis, L; 3. Coley, W; 4. Worley, W; 2:12.

880 — 1. Nielson, W; 2. Radtke, FVL; 3. Eberhardt, L; 4. Rohloff, FVL; 2:12.2.

220 — 1. Umnus, FVL; 2. Semrow, FVL; 3. Rhines, W; 4. Wellich, L; 1:23.9.

2 Mile — 1. Kasten, FVL; 2. M. Adickes, L; 3. Wohlrobe, W; 4. Price, FVL; 10:37.5.

Mile Relay — 1. FVL (Radtke, Krause, Streufert, Dobberstein); 2. Wayland, 3:51.4.

## Jays Win Meet VandenHeuvel Breaks 30-Year-Old Record

MENASHA — Kaukauna's Rick VandenHeuvel broke a 30-year old school record in the discus, but the Ghosts were toppled by Menasha, 80-47, in a Fox Valley Association track dual here Thursday.

VandenHeuvel fired the disc 155 feet, 1½ inches to eclipse Bill Alger's toss of 154 feet, 10½ inches made in 1941.

VandenHeuvel also won the shot put with a good throw of 51 feet, 2 inches but the Ghosts only managed three other firsts as they succumbed to the Bluejays' depth.

Mark Feit was a double winner for the Bluejays, taking the 100 yard dash and long jump.

The Bluejays slammed the 100-yard dash and the pole vault.

The summary:

100 — 1. Feit, M; 2. Edwards, M; 3. Schommer, M; 10-6.

220 — 1. Sholeski, M; 2. Schommer, M; 3. Deering, K; 24-6.

440 — 1. Kerkhof, K; 2. Feit, M; 3. Spurlbauer, M; 53-8.

880 — 1. Senso, K; 2. Walbrun, M; 3. Vandenberg, K; 2:04-8.

Mile Run — 1. Somerville, M; 2. D. Dreier, K; 3. Vanderlopp, K; 4:52.7.

2-Mile Run — 1. J. Dreier, K; 2. Schmitt, K; 3. Allen, M; 10:42-6.

Low Hurdles — 1. Gilbert, M; 2. Berger, M; 3. Stettin, K; 1:12-2.

High Hurdles — 1. Weber, M; 2. Stettin, K; 3. Anderson, K; 1:16-3.

Shot Put — 1. VandenHeuvel, K; 2. Hoops, M; 3. Coenen, M; 51-2.

Discus — 1. VandenHeuvel, K; 2. Coenen, M; 3. Head, K; 155-1½.

Long Jump — 1. Feit, M; 2. Kerkhof, K; 3. Strubas, M; 19-7.

Pole Vault — 1. Gehrt, M; 2. Pagle, M; 3. Guralask, M; 12-2.

High Jump — 1. Weber, M; 2. Gerhardt, K; 3. Wechinski, K; 5-10.

Mile Relay — 1. Menasha (Gilbert, Feit, Somerville, Spurlbauer), 3:34-4.

880 Relay — 1. Menasha (Luebbers, Sholeski, Strubas, Schommer), 1:38-5.

## Van Groll and Jansen Pace Chuters' Win

LITTLE CHUTE — Paul Van Groll won both weight events as Little Chute St. John's track team defeated St. Lawrence, 65½-61½, Thursday.

Jeff Jansen won the 440 and the long jump as the Dutchmen's other double winner.

High Hurdles — 1. Braun, SL; 2. Hale, SL; 3. McRae, SL; 1:17.

100 — 1. Hoff, SL; 2. Jeff Jansen, SJ; 2. Wegand, SJ; 10-85.

Mile — 1. Anfringer, SL; 2. Farrell, SJ; 3. Moses, SL; 4:57.2.

880 Relay — 1. St. Lawrence (Braun, Pulvermacher, O'Malley, Hoff), 1:42-1.

440 — 1. Jeff Jansen, SJ; 2. Dutort, SL; 3. Drewick, SL; 1:14-5.

Low Hurdles — 1. Braun, SL; 2. Weber, SL; 3. Hale, SL; 2:22.

880 — 1. Driessen, SJ; 2. O'Malley, SL; 3. Vandennog, SJ; 2:10-6.

220 — 1. Wegand, SJ; 2. Tom Jansen, SJ; 3. Coonan, SJ; 25-2.

2 Mile — 1. Wegert, SJ; 2. Jaroch, SL; 3. Spierings, SJ; 10:46-5.

Mile Relay — 1. St. John's (Marv Jansen, Farrell, Driessen, Jeff Jansen), 3:45-1.

Long Jump — 1. Jeff Jansen, SJ; 2. Hoff, SL; 3. Schank, SL; 18-10½.

High Jump — 1. Hoff, SL; 2. M. Jansen, SJ; 3. Patti, SL; 5-7.

Pole Vault — 1. Ladolf, SL; 2. Lammer, SJ; 3. Bauman, SJ; and Pulvermacher, SL; 10.

Shot Put — 1. VanGroll, SJ; 2. Tom Jansen, SJ; 3. Govek, SL; 47-3.

Discus — 1. VanGroll, SJ; 2. Tom Jansen, SJ; 3. Kraus, SL; 131-7.

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## Terror Golf Team Posts 180-182 Win Over Neenah

Appleton West edged Neenah High School, 180 to 182, in a golf match at the High Cliff Course Thursday afternoon.

John Berggren and John Keller paced the Terrors with 43 rounds. Gary Houfek had a 46 and Guy Bytof 48.

Gary Martola posted 44 to lead the Rockets. Dick Mrotek totaled 45, Bob Stange 46 and Bob Bartelt and Pat Smith tied for fourth with 47s.

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## Bombers Meet Michigan Tech At Campus Field

The Fox Valley Bombers, who tied the Sheboygan Sports, 3-3, in their only Metropolitan Division start to date, draw a bye in league play this week.

The Bombers will see action, however, in an exhibition game against Michigan Tech at the Fox Valley Campus soccer field Saturday at 2 p.m.

Tech's invasion will be its first into the Fox Valley area.

The Houghton school won encounters with the Neenah Left Guards, 16-1, and the Fox Valley Campus Cyclones, 5-4, last year.

Last week's tie with Sheboygan proved a costly one as left winger Andy Hendriks injured a knee and will be out for the season.

Metropolitan Division games pit the Sheboygan Sports (0-0-1) at Milwaukee Nomads (1-0); Milwaukee Grenadiers (0-0-1) at Milwaukee Albansians (0-1); and Waukesha Continentals (0-0-0) at Milwaukee Tigers (0-0-1).

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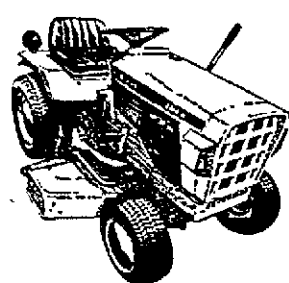
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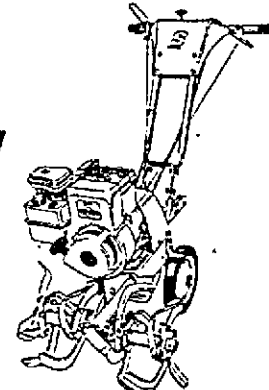
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## Ghosts Post 1st Net Win Over 'Jays

MENASHA — Kaukauna High School scored its first tennis victory in history over Menasha via a 5-2 Fox Valley Association decision here Thursday.

The Bluejays won the Nos. 1 and 5 singles matches but the Ghosts took all the rest, including both doubles.

Bill Van Lieshout, M, beat Mark Kohr, 6-1, 6-3.

Jim Litscher, K, beat Bruce Allen, 3-6, 6-2.

Ricci Giordana, K, beat Bill Hills, 6-3, 4-6, 6-4.

Randy Ashauer, K, beat Steve Volkman, 6-1, 6-2.

Nick Greco, M, beat Karl Grebe, 8-6, 6-1.

Kobin Litscher, K, beat Van Lieshout, 6-2, 11-9.

Giordana-Ashauer, K, beat Hills-Volkman, 6-3, 6-2.

## Announcement

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Ray Plamann, president

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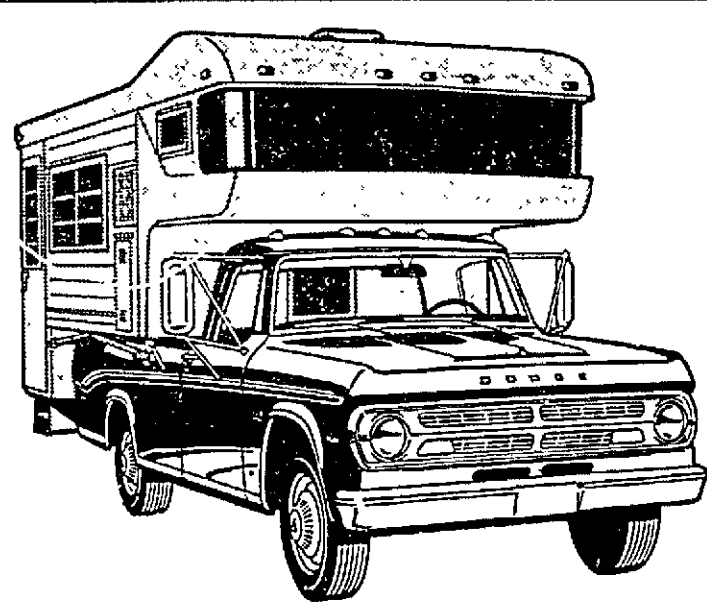


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# Xavier '9' Nips St. Mary, 3-2

## Ebben's Sacrifice Fly Drives in The Decisive Run

MENASHA — Xavier scored all of its runs in the second inning to register a 3-2 win over St. Mary Menasha in a non-conference game played here Thursday night.

The Zephyrs scored two runs in the first inning. Dave Michalkiewicz and Rick Griesser reached base on fielder's choices. A passed ball moved both runners and a

one run. St. Mary loaded the bases on an interference call on the catcher. A walk to Joe Resch score run No. 2. Gene Jenkins, the winning pitcher, struck out the next batter to end the inning.

Mike Barlow started the Xavier second with a walk. Tom Connolly reached first on a fielder's choice. Tim Sullivan then walked to jam the bases. Jeff Beschta's single scored two runs, and a sacrifice fly by Tim Ebben plated the 90-ahead tally. Jenkins struck out seven and allowed four walks before Sullivan came on in the fifth. Sullivan fanned three and gave up no walks. Michalkiewicz, the loser, retired three on strikes and walked the same number.

Xavier will close its home season Saturday 11 a.m. at Goodland Field in a double-header against Fond du Lac.

St. Mary	200	000	0-2	4	1
Xavier	030	000	x-3	4	1

Michalkiewicz and Hermus; Jenkins, Sullivan (5) and Barlow.

## Fights

By The Associated Press  
MADRID—Carmelo Bossi, 153, Italy, and Jose Hernandez, 157½, Spain, drew 15; Bossi retained world junior middleweight title.  
LOS ANGELES—Irish Frankie Crawford, 199½, Los Angeles, knocked out Kenji Inai, 130, Japan, 7.  
PHILADELPHIA—Sammy Goss, Philadelphia, knocked out Beau Jaynes, Portland, Maine, 1, featherweights.

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County Executive Al Koehler (center) threw out the first ball at the Appleton Foxes' home opener Thursday night. Shown with Woehler, from left, are Waterloo manager Steve Boros; Chicago White Sox official Leo Breen; Foxes manager Joe Sparks and Foxes vice president Jim Choudoir. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Trustees of Two Leagues Will Meet

# Predict NBA, ABA Merger Soon

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Trustees of the two professional basketball leagues are to meet in New York next Thursday to approve a merger of the National Basketball Association with the American Basketball Association, the Memphis Commercial Appeal reported in Friday editions.

In an article by sports writer Woodrow Paige, the newspaper said 16 of 17 NBA owners and nine of 11 ABA owners—more

than the necessary 75 per cent approval needed—say they will vote for the merger.

"The only major steps left to complete the merger will be congressional approval, which appears highly probable, and settlement with the older league's player association," the article said.

Enough People  
Charles Cavanaugh, general manager of the ABA Memphis NBA by 10 of 11 ABA clubs, with Pros, was quoted as confirming that the merger meeting will take place. And Robert Folsom, president of the ABA's Texas Charparrels, was quoted as saying, "from every indication

there are enough people on both sides who want merger, and I think we can get together."

The newspaper said the agreement provides for a 28-team league and contains assurances that no teams from the younger ABA will be disbanded when the leagues unite.

Other points of the agreement were said to be an indemnity payment of \$1.25 million to the NBA by 10 of 11 ABA clubs, with the payment to be spread out over a 10-year period and to go into effect when a new television contract is signed.

The ABA Virginia Squires would not have to pay as large

an amount, the newspaper said, since they moved from Washington last season, surrendering territorial rights to the Baltimore Bullets.

Congressional approval is necessary to gain anti-trust exemptions for the merger, but the newspaper said several owners feel there is backing in Congress for the move.

And the article said an NBA player's association suit to prevent the merger is expected to be settled out of court.

The article said money with which the ABA clubs would pay the indemnity could come from television revenues.

## Ripon Blasts New London

### Tigers Take ECC Lead by Beating Bulldogs, 3-1

NEW LONDON — Ripon dealt New London a 3-1 loss in a battle for first place in the East Central Conference in a game played here Thursday afternoon. Ripon holds a 2-0 mark in conference action while the Bulldogs are 1-1.

The Tigers plated two runs in the fourth on an error, a base hit by Keith Cram, a sacrifice fly by Kyle Wiggs, and on Dave Lehman's single.

Ripon added a single tally in the seventh as Wiggs was hit by a pitch; advanced to second on an error; moved to third on a sacrifice bunt by John Floros; and scored on a fielder's choice.

New London's lone run came in the fifth as Jim Sommers singled to start the inning. Dick McClone and Roger Steingraber each received walks to load the sacks, and an error allowed Sommers to score.

Floros went the distance for Ripon and struck out 10 batters and allowed five walks. Losing pitcher, Steve Sanders, fanned nine while giving up only one walk.

Ripon	000	200	1-3	3	2
New London	000	010	0-1	2	4

Floros and Adams; Sanders and McClone.

## Oshkosh Golfers Defeat Patriots

Oshkosh's golf team edged Appleton East by a 4-stroke margin in a match played over the back nine of Reid Muni Thursday.

The Indians were led by Mike Spiczenski, who fired a par 36 for medalist honors. Bud Lowell, Jr., came in with 38, while Jim Ziebell and Gary Kroll each socked 72s.

Kim McDonald's 38 paced East. Gary Klevesahl and Tom Skutley each came in with 41, and Bruce Krueger had 42.

Both teams are now 1-1 in dual meets.

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7.75-14	34GG75	16.17	2.14	18.31	35GG75	17.58	2.14	19.72	
8.25-14	34GG76	17.16	2.32	19.48	35GG76	18.58	2.32	20.90	
8.55-14	34GG77	18.56	2.50	21.06	35GG77	19.97	2.50	22.47	
8.85-14	34GG78	18.95	2.81	21.76	35GG78	20.49	2.81	23.30	
5.60-15	34GG03	13.30	1.74	15.04	35GG03	14.89	1.74	16.63	
6.00-15	34GG22	13.97	1.91	15.88	35GG22	15.57	1.91	17.48	
7.35-15	74G81	14.86	2.05	16.91	75GW81	16.67	2.05	18.72	
7.75-15	34GG82	16.52	2.16	18.68	35GG82	17.93	2.16	20.09	
8.25-15	34GB86	17.58	2.37	19.95	35GG86	18.95	2.37	21.32	
8.55-15	34GB87	18.72	2.54	21.26	35GG87	20.24	2.54	22.78	
9.00-15	34GB88	19.60	2.89	22.49					
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# White Sox Edge Senators

By DICK COUCH  
Associated Press Sports Writer

## Expos Rally to Defeat Cubs

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7

winning run in the ninth inning with a bases-full single to give Los Angeles the victory over Pittsburgh, which had an unusually silent offense.

"Nobody should worry about our hitting," said Pirate first baseman Bob Robertson. "We aren't hitting with consistency now, but we will down the stretch."

Pete Mikkelsen, a former Pittsburgh reliever, bailed out Dodger starter Al Downing in an eighth inning tough spot and picked up his third victory.

Ty Cline collected three hits and sparked two-run Cincinnati rallies in the first and third innings as the revitalized Reds seized their fourth straight victory. Wayne Simpson, with relief help from Wayne Granger, was credited with his first victory since the middle of last season.

Donn Clendenon's second homer of the season, a three-run shot, highlighted a six-run seventh for New York. Clendenon's blast, a line drive into the left field pavilion, was the clinching blow in a 12-hit assault off three pitchers as the Mets completed a sweep of their four-game series in St. Louis.

Ron Swoboda tripled in the tying run with two out in the ninth inning, then scored the winner on John Bateman's single as Montreal beat Chicago. The Cubs had scored five runs in the sixth inning to take a 6-1 lead, but the Expos came back to win it with a run in the seventh, two in the eighth and three in the ninth.

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19. Davis 2b	19. Cash 2b
20. Davis 2b	20. Cash 2b

LOS ANGELES	PITTSBURGH
1. Russell 4	1. Cash 2b
2. Jeter 1b	2. Cash 2b
3. Fisk 3b	3. Cash 2b
4. Davis 2b	4. Cash 2b
5. Davis 2b	5. Cash 2b
6. Davis 2b	6. Cash 2b
7. Davis 2b	7. Cash 2b
8. Davis 2b	8. Cash 2b
9. Davis 2b	9. Cash 2b
10. Davis 2b	10. Cash 2b
11. Davis 2b	11. Cash 2b
12. Davis 2b	12. Cash 2b
13. Davis 2b	13. Cash 2b
14. Davis 2b	14. Cash 2b
15. Davis 2b	15. Cash 2b
16. Davis 2b	16. Cash 2b
17. Davis 2b	17. Cash 2b
18. Davis 2b	18. Cash 2b
19. Davis 2b	19. Cash 2b
20. Davis 2b	20. Cash 2b

LOS ANGELES	PITTSBURGH
1. Russell 4	1. Cash 2b
2. Jeter 1b	2. Cash 2b
3. Fisk 3b	3. Cash 2b
4. Davis 2b	4. Cash 2b
5. Davis 2b	5. Cash 2b
6. Davis 2b	6. Cash 2b
7. Davis 2b	7. Cash 2b
8. Davis 2b	8. Cash 2b
9. Davis 2b	9. Cash 2b
10. Davis 2b	10. Cash 2b
11. Davis 2b	11. Cash 2b
12. Davis 2b	12. Cash 2b
13. Davis 2b	13. Cash 2b
14. Davis 2b	14. Cash 2b
15. Davis 2b	15. Cash 2b
16. Davis 2b	16. Cash 2b
17. Davis 2b	17. Cash 2b
18. Davis 2b	18. Cash 2b
19. Davis 2b	19. Cash 2b
20. Davis 2b	20. Cash 2b

LOS ANGELES	PITTSBURGH
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12. Davis 2b	12. Cash 2b
13. Davis 2b	13. Cash 2b
14. Davis 2b	14. Cash 2b
15. Davis 2b	15. Cash 2b
16. Davis 2b	16. Cash 2b
17. Davis 2b	17. Cash 2b
18. Davis 2b	18. Cash 2b
19. Davis 2b	19. Cash 2b
20. Davis 2b	20. Cash 2b

LOS ANGELES	PITTSBURGH
1. Russell 4	1. Cash 2b
2. Jeter 1b	2. Cash 2b
3. Fisk 3b	3. Cash 2b
4. Davis 2b	4. Cash 2b
5. Davis 2b	5. Cash 2b
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13. Davis 2b	13. Cash 2b
14. Davis 2b	14. Cash 2b
15. Davis 2b	15. Cash 2b
16. Davis 2b	16. Cash 2b
17. Davis 2b	17. Cash 2b
18. Davis 2b	18. Cash 2b
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LOS ANGELES	PITTSBURGH
1. Russell 4	1. Cash 2b
2. Jeter 1b	2. Cash 2b
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5. Davis 2b	5. Cash 2b
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18. Davis 2b	18. Cash 2b
19. Davis 2b	19. Cash 2b
20. Davis 2b	20. Cash 2b

LOS ANGELES	PITTSBURGH
1. Russell 4	1. Cash 2b



**The Post-Crescent** **8-13**

**TEEN-CHIEF** 1902-24

**BASS GUITAR** **\$50**  
1902-24  
Ph. 77-9316 HAWLEY

**BB RIFLE** 1902-24  
BB pellet & dart pistol & BB  
See at 50¢, Pershing 412-24

**CHILDREN'S 3 pc. kitchen set, \$2,  
Buggy, \$5, 12 in. bike, \$2. Phonog-  
raph, \$5. Jumping horse, \$2.  
734-4325**

**ELEC. BASS GUITAR**  
**\$50**  
725-2865

**ELEC. GUITAR** **\$50**  
1902-24  
Ph. 734-4458 HAWLEY

**FORMAL, For Sale** — Pink crepe,  
9 Jr. petite for stout girl, \$25.  
788-1098.

**GERBIE & CAGE**  
**\$3.25**  
Ph. 734-7321 HAWLEY

**GO CART** **\$50** — 1902-24  
737-4003

**GOLF BALLS (150)**  
All brands. Most to 25 cents;  
789-1217

**HOME MADE ORGAN** — With  
Ivory keys. \$5. St. Joseph's uni-  
formers, 31st St. Community vet.,  
52. Highland 412-24. A head-  
piece, 55. Scout uniforms, 51.  
Boy's suit, size 14-16, \$4. Rubber  
jumper shorts, \$4.50. Creeper  
Crawler set, \$3. 737-8295.

**H. O. CARS** — **\$3** at \$2 eq.

**PORT CHICKLIDS—(60) 7 for \$1.;**  
also various kinds of fancy tailed  
guppies, 100 for 15 cents to 75-  
cents each. 734-2048.

---

**RABBITS (15) \$1.50 ea.**  
Ph. 757-5646.

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**TAPE RECORDER**

739-6015

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TWO — 2 pc. swim suits, lady's size 32, \$2. & \$3; sharp spring coat, red, white & blue, lady's size 5, just dry cleaned, \$3.50; Communion dress, size 8, \$3.75. Ph. 725-3375.

---

WANTED

Call 766-5237

**WANTED** — Steel or aluminum tennis racket in good condition. Ph. 725-3493.

**WANTED TO BUY** — Hiking pack on frame.

**WANTED USED** — Aquarium heater for small aquarium. Ph. 766-4154.

**WILL TAKE CARE** of any pets. Also any lawn mowing. Experience. City Park area. Call 733-

Northwest Appleton. Ph. 734-6626.

18 **PIECE STROMBECKER** -race track with fences & bridges, \$4. 15 gal. aquarium, frameless, mirror backing, \$6. 766-3043.

12 **TRANSISTRO WALKIE-TALKIE**

10 GAL. AQUARIUM—With lights, top stones & other accessories, \$12. Ph. 734-1028.

---

10 GAL. AQUARIUM — With all accessories plus stand & fish,

1 — 5 gal. setup, 1 — 8 gal. setup, 1 — 4 gal. setup, 2 — 2½ gal. with filter system, 1 — "2 gal. with underground filter. Extra equipment. Everything for \$30. All in good condition. 733-1851.

1 BOY SCOUT UNIFORM — Size 14, 54; boy's pants, size 27 waist,

**REAL ESTATE  
RENT**

ACROSS FROM APPLETON  
THEATRE—Room for men with  
kitchen privileges. 215 N. Oneda.  
739-4646.

---

CLARK ST. N. 531  
Rooms for men

**CLOSE-IN** — Available May 8th, room for 2 girls to share, kitchen, laundry & parking, ph. 734-0779.

**COLLEGE AVE. W.**

**MENASHA** — 3 or 4 men, completely furnished home. Kitchen privileges. \$15 weekly. 725-4741. 2

**N. STATE ST.** — 2 or 3 girls to share completely furnished home. Kitchen. \$12.50 weekly. 734-5853.

SERVICE and comfort will make our rooms. Daily maid service, full tiled baths, free parking, TV and telephone. All of the comfort and security of hotel living for \$38.50 per week.

**CONWAY MOTOR INN**

**APARTMENTS FURN. 55**

Appleton-Southside  
1 bedroom immediate \$130. -  
Law Realty 733-8777

**A VACANCY**

**CITY PARK AREA** — Wanted 1 mature woman to share 2 bedroom apt. \$60 per mo. 739-0798.

**CLOSE-IN** — completely furnished & carpeted apt. for girls. Parking available. 733-5801.

apt. for 1 girl. Ph. 734-2884,  
733-8973.

---

COLLEGE AVE. 200 E.—attractive  
modern efficiency with bath,  
kitchen facilities, air condition-  
ing. Suitable for 1 or 2 adults.  
Ph. 734-2374.

**DOWNTOWN AREA** — Girl wanted to share apt. with 3 others,

**E. SOUTH RIVER — 1 room**  
& private bath furnished.  
739-5078.

...  
extras. Ph. 739-6573 or 757-5128.



# Toolmaker Loses Nearly \$1 Million

Giddings & Lewis, Inc., Fond du Lac-based toolmaker with Kaukauna operations, has reported that it lost nearly \$1 million in the first quarter this year.

Stockholders also were told recently that several executive changes are being made. Included is Roy Reichert, now vice president and general manager at Kaukauna, who will retire.

The loss for the three months amounted to \$974,000, or 29 cents per share, and comes on the heels of a loss of \$3,307,000 during 1970. In the first quarter a year ago, the firm earned \$560,000, or 17 cents per share.

Sales for the quarter this year were \$13,482,000, down from \$24,927,000 a year earlier.

While the short term outlook for the depressed machine tool

industry has not changed "we continue to be optimistic for the long run," said Allan L. McKay, newly named president and chief operating officer.

Ralph J. Kraut, who is recovering from surgery, is chief executive officer and board chairman and had been president, according to the annual report.

Although orders received during March showed some improvement over previous months, it is too early to tell whether it represents any kind of a turnaround, said McKay, who had been a vice president.

The executive changes, attributed by the company to the depressed level of activity, showed that:

— Harry E. Ankeney, vice president of Gidding & Lewis Electronics, is being transferred to Kaukauna where he will be vice president and general manager of Giddings & Lewis-Bickford Machine Co., as well as general manager of the firm's three foundries. Reichert will retire later this year.

— Edgar L. McFarren and George K. Cassidy will retire but serve as consultants; Harry C. Soukup will be president of G & L Sales, and L. E. Jenneke will run Giddings & Lewis Machine Tool.

Several executive posts have been eliminated.

## Coroners' Association To Meet in Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — The Wisconsin Coroners' Association will hold its annual convention-seminar here June 13-15, according to Winnebago County Coroner Duane I. Moore.

The event is open to medical consultants, law enforcement personnel, County Board members, and deputy coroners.

The event will be held at The Pioneer Inn.

## Wisconsin Eggs

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Wisconsin egg market Thursday: unsettled; demand spotty; supplies adequate. Prices: Grade U.S. No. 1 \$2.50-2.75; Idaho russet burbunks U.S. No. 1 \$5.50.

# Fox Cities Exhibits Shown At ECO Expo '71 This Week

PRAIRIE DU CHIEN — Paper Industry Information Service, Neenah, an association of major state paper manufacturers, it details the papermaking process, its environmental impact, what the industry is doing to alleviate this impact, and what it expects to do in the future.

The industry's stated goal is "a vastly improved environment while sustaining a vigorous paper industry." Eco Expo, housed at the Old Fort Crawford Museum of Medical Progress, is designed to "graphically demonstrate the causes, effects and probable solutions to many of our environmental problems and their impact on health." A number of industries and associations are represented.

A second exhibit was contributed by the Wisconsin

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# New York Stock Quotations

At 11:30, New York Time  
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., State Bank Bldg.

Abbott Lab	A	72 1/2	Gen Motors	90 3/4	Pan Am	P	15 1/2
Admiral		15 1/2	Gidding & Lewis	33 1/2	Penn. J. C.		71
Alcoa		29 1/2	Goodrich	28 1/2	Penny Central		39
Allied Chem		29 1/2	Goodyear	32 1/2	Pepsi		39 1/2
Allied Chalmers		17 1/2	Gulf Oil	31 1/2	Phelps Dodge		32 1/2
Amer Airlines		33 1/2	Gulf Western	28 1/2	Phillips Pet		59 1/2
American Can		40 1/2	Grayhound	21 1/2	Procter & Gam		60
Amer Cyan		35 1/2	Grant	62 1/2	Quaker Oats		43 1/2
Amer Motors		6 1/2		H			
Amer Sgd		26 1/2	Hammermill	22 1/2	Radio Corp	R	39
Armstrong		48 1/2	Holiday Inn	10 1/2	Raytheon		37
Amer Brands		43 1/2	Honeywell Corp	10 1/2	Ree Steel		67 1/2
Atandaco		21 1/2			Rev Ind		42 1/2
			IBM	A	35 1/2		
Bendix Avia		35 1/2	Inland Steel	32 1/2	Royal Dutch		49 1/2
Bell Steel		24 1/2	Inll Harv	28 1/2			
Bentley		23 1/2	Intl Alcolac	39 1/2	Santa Fe Ind	S	27 1/2
Borden Co		30 1/2	Intl Paper	67 1/2	St Regis		47 1/2
Burroughs Corp		135 1/2	Intl T & T	64 1/2	Schenley		27
Brunswick		30 1/2			Sears Ro		59
			John Ser		South Pac		42 1/2
			Johns Man		Sprery Rand		35 1/2
Carbor	C	5 1/2			Std Oil Calif		43 1/2
Ches & Ohio		65	Kaiser Alun	K	Std Oil Ind		43 1/2
City Inv		47 1/2	Kenn Copper	36 1/2	Std Oil N J	J	30
C. M. & St P		17 1/2	Koehring Corp	39 1/2	Swift & Co		81
Chrysler		46	Kumbarly Clark	32 1/2	Surveyor		34
Citrus		36	Kraft Co	44 1/2		T	
Cel Gas		35 1/2	Kresge S S	72 1/2	Tenneco		72 1/2
Cernal		80 1/2	Kroger	42 1/2	Texas		29 1/2
Coca Cola		37 1/2	Lib Mac N L	L	Texas Gulf		121 1/2
Cons Ed		27 1/2	Lib Owen Ford	F	Texas Ind		20 1/2
Control Data		76	Liton	12 1/2	Tru-Cont		30 1/2
C. P. Industries	D	41 1/2	Lockheed	M			
Dart Industries		21 1/2			Union Carbide		49 1/2
Dow Chem		46 1/2	Marcor	36 1/2	Union Pac		50 1/2
Dow Chem		46 1/2	Marshall Ind	35 1/2	United Air		43 1/2
Du Pont		143 1/2	McDonald Doug	A	United Fruit		23
			Min Mining	115 1/2	United Nuclear		27
Eastman Kod	E	82 1/2	Merck	104	U. S. Industries		37
El Paso N G		22	Mobile Oil	N	Union Carbide		22
					U. S. Steel		34 1/2
Fairch Miller		11 1/2	Nat Bns	58 1/2		W-X	
Firestone		45 1/2	Nat Dist	17 1/2	Walcron		31 1/2
Ford		72 1/2	NCR	42 1/2	Westing Ele		43 1/2
For Dairy		35 1/2	Nor Rock	26 1/2	Western Union		23
Freuchauf		37 1/2	N. Ill Gas	50	Wes El Power		17 1/2
			Nor & West	40 1/2	Wiss Pwr St		54 1/2
Gen Dynam		79 1/2	Northwest Ind	26 1/2	Woolworth		57 1/2
Gen Elec		122 1/2			Xerox		106 1/2
Gen Insp		38	Olin Math	G	25 1/2		69 1/2
Gen Foods		25 1/2	Outboard Mar	37 1/2	Zurn		24 1/2
Gen Mills		35					





By CAL ALLEY

Friday, April 30, 1971

The Post-Crescent B-15

## TWIN CITY HOUSES 71

**JIM TEBELIS**  
REALTY Phone 722-0039  
214 Loper Ct., Neenah

**LAKE WINNEBAGO**  
Just south of Neenah-Menasha  
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 12' x 12' porch,  
attached garage. \$20,900

Menasha, 231 Third—(2) 1 bed-  
room and 1 bathroom. \$19,900

933 Hunt—3 bedroom ranch. Low  
down payment. \$17,900

**E. L. GEHRT**  
REAL ESTATE 725-5321

**"LOOK"**  
"JUST LISTED"—Well con-  
structed & cute (2) bedroom  
home with 8' x 12' porch, 12' x  
12' room. Carpeted living room,  
drapes included. Gas furnace.  
Wooded lot in excellent Menasha  
location. Garage. \$10,000

**R. J. MAYER, Broker**  
722-0122 722-0210 722-1169

## Low Down Payment

Only \$200, and payments most  
likely less than rent, open to  
families with two or more chil-  
dren. Quality constructed 3 or 4  
bedrooms. Excellent locations!

## Like-New 3 Bedroom

ranch home, 1 1/2 yrs. old, excel-  
lent location near schools,  
church, shopping. Many fine  
features. This one MUST be seen.  
Only \$18,800.

## G. E. NIELSEN Builder-Broker

Days 722-3831 Eves. 722-1278

## LOW TAX AREA

3 bedroom ranch, family room,  
fireplace, 2 car garage. Large  
lot. Neenah West. (MLS #4894)  
722-1500

## TOWN & COUNTRY

REALTORS

447 S. Commercial—Neenah  
Phone 722-2821

Harold Chew 722-4498  
Evelyn Loomans 722-8229

## NEENAH—\$13,900

NEW LISTING—6 blocks from  
downtown & from highway, 3 bed-  
rooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement,  
1 1/2 car garage. (MLS #4894)  
722-1500

## THE STURGES OFFICE

214 W. Wis. Ave., Neenah  
Realtor—Exchanger 725-1528

NEENAH—New 3 bedroom ranch,  
1 1/2 baths, full basement, 1 1/2 car  
garage, dishwasher. \$25,900

STEFFES Construction, 722-7129

NEENAH—3 bedroom ranch,  
owner, 910 Baldwin. \$24,000. 725-  
2909

## NEW 4 BEDROOM

Town Menasha, \$19,900. 739-4478.

## NOT A FLOW!

Blue chip listing in perfect condi-  
tion. 3 bedroom ranch on large  
lot. Semi-finished dining room,  
spacious modern kitchen (over  
30' of cupboard space), built  
ins, 2 full baths, finished rec  
room in basement, 2 car garage  
attached. S. E. Neenah. Owner  
transfer. \$26,900

(MLS #82721) \$26,900

## BEAUTY AT A BARGAIN—3

bedrooms maintenance-free 3 bed-  
room ranch with attached garage  
at a sacrifice price. Owner is  
ready to move, and wants this  
Menasha home sold.

(MLS #80661) \$18,900

## ZINGSHEIM

Realty—Realtors—MLS  
Vern & Betty anytime 725-2713

## NOW!

A brand new 3 bedroom ranch  
home with quality aluminum sid-  
ing, quality for a new home, full  
concrete basement.

FAMILIES WITH  
2 OR MORE CHILDREN  
may qualify for a new home with  
Special Assistance Subsidy  
to reduce your monthly pay-  
ments.

We have several homes com-  
pleted (no time lost in construc-  
tion).

## LOW DOWN PAYMENT

MODEL HOME OPEN

Sat., Sun. 1 to 5 p.m.; Mon.  
Thru Fri. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Mon.  
Wed. & Thurs. 6:30 to 8:30  
p.m.

## MODEL LOCATED ON U.S. 41

NEXT TO E & R OFFICE.

## E & R CONSTRUCTION CO.

Realtors 987 Haase, Neenah  
Phone 722-4466

## CANCELLATIONS AND CORRECTIONS

Accepted to 8:30 a.m. for  
ADS WHICH HAVE APPEARED  
AT LEAST ONE

## 4 BEDROOM WITH 1 1/2 BATHS

AND FULL BASEMENT

UNDER CONSTRUCTION

1112 ALVA ST., MENASHA

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT REQUIRED

TO QUALIFIED BUYER

**Prestige Builders Inc.**

739-9701 or 725-4564 Eves. 766-5567

## Display of Homes

SEE THE

**BEACHCOMBER**—Modified A-frame de-  
sign leisure home.

**BROOKWOOD**—Maintenance free vaca-  
tion home—completely finished or as a shell with  
interior by owner.

**COUNTRY SQUIRE**—Ranch style fam-  
ily home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace.

**MARK I**—A new concept in apartments—de-  
signed with the landlord & tenant in mind.

For your inspection—all in 1 location at our DISPLAY  
PARK located 300 ft. south of E & R Construction  
office, off Hwy. 41, just north of Hwy. 150, Neenah.

WEEKDAYS—Stop at E&R's office for assistance.  
EVES. by appointment. SAT. & SUN. 1 to 5 p.m.

## E&R CONSTRUCTION CO.

Realtors — 987 Haase, Neenah—722-6466

## OLD BUT NEAT!

115 Olive St., Neenah. Wonderful  
buy! 1 1/2 story, 3 bedroom  
(possibly 4), living room, dining  
room, dry basement, garage.  
Priced for quick sale. \$9,000

**VERSTEGEN REALTY**  
Phone 722-6185

## Shopping For A Home?

DO IT THE EASY WAY!  
Call, Write or Stop by our office  
for your free copy of the

**MAY**

**HOMES FOR LIVING**

MAGAZINE

Pictures, prices and all particu-  
lars on homes now available in  
the area.

For the exclusive Service of

**LOEHNING REALTY**

REALTOR

520 S. Commercial St., Neenah  
Phone 722-4806

## VARIETY OF HOMES

**S.E. NEENAH**—Beautiful 3 bed-  
room 1 1/2 level. Professionally  
decorated. Completely carpeted.  
1 1/2 baths. All schools within 3  
blocks. By owner. 722-4376

## TOWN OF MENASHA

On the  
river. Beautiful limestone  
home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths,  
formal dining, new kitchen.  
Newly carpeted thru out. Rec  
room. 2 car garage. Asphalt  
drive. Boathouse. You will like  
the main line features of this  
home and the location. \$44,000

**MENASHA**—227 Seventh St. All  
aluminum 3 bedroom ranch. Rec  
room. Enclosed rear porch. 2  
car garage. Near schools. A real  
buy at \$18,900

**NEENAH**—405 Van St. Colonial  
with 3 bedrooms and bath in  
line condition. 1 1/2 car garage.  
New kitchen and den down. Carpeting.  
1 1/2 car garage. Very good loca-  
tion for family living. \$18,500

**NEENAH**—137 State St. Very  
roomy 1 1/2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2  
baths. Concrete basement, hot  
water heat. Concrete drive, 2 car  
garage. Excellent condition.  
Only \$24,900

**NEENAH**—202 Crescent Dr. Very  
attractive 3 bedroom ranch. In-  
formal dining, living room, new  
kitchen and den down. Carpeting.  
A-1 condition at \$27,900

**NEENAH**—616 Jefferson—2 bed-  
room home in good condition.  
Excellent for newly weds or elderly.  
Priced right! \$13,900

**NEENAH**—872 Reddin Ave. A  
very fine roomy 2 bedroom ranch  
in line condition. 1 1/2 car garage.  
Priced to move! \$15,500

**NEENAH**—Income property, 1149  
Primrose Ct. 1 bedroom unit up  
and 1 down. Refrigerator, stove,  
coin operated washer and dryer  
in unit. 1 1/2 bath home. Cows &  
drive. Only 4 years old. \$22,500

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in unit. 1 1/2 bath home. Cows &  
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# The Fox Cities Daily Market Guide for New and Used Cars

Friday, April 30, 1971 The Post-Crescent B 17.

## AUTOS FOR SALE 114

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## MOTORCYCLES 117

**ZIP-IN**  
AND SEE THESE  
QUALITY USED CARS

'70 MARK III—loaded  
'70 ELDORADO Sharp  
'70 PLYMOUTH DUSTER,  
... 15,000

'69 MERCURY Marquis  
'69 CHRYSLER New Yorker  
'69 CONTINENTAL 4 dr.  
'69 PONTIAC Bonneville  
'68 CONTINENTAL 2 dr.  
'68 PONTIAC Catalina  
'68 AMBASSADOR Wagon  
'67 CHEV Impala 2 dr.  
'67 CONTINENTAL, power  
'67 BUICK Le Sabre 2 dr.  
'67 CADILLAC Eldorado  
'66 BUICK SKYLARK 2 dr.  
hardtop

'66 FORD LTD hardtop  
'66 MERCURY Monterey  
'65 DODGE 2 dr. hardtop  
'64 PONTIAC Bonneville  
'63 CONTINENTAL 4 dr.

**OLDS SPRINGS  
INTO SPRING!**  
**BIG SELECTION  
IN STOCK**

20 CUTLASS'S  
1 Cutlass 2-Dr. Hardtop  
1 Cutlass 2-Dr. Coupe  
1 Cutlass 2-Dr. Sedan  
1 Cutlass Supreme 2-Dr. Hardtop  
1 Cutlass Cruiser

13 DELTA'S  
3 88 Hardtop Coupes  
2 Town Sedans  
4 88 Hardtop Sedans

4 DELTA CUSTOMS  
2 Custom Town Sedans  
2 Custom Hardtop Sedans

3 NINETY EIGHTS  
2 Luxury Sedans  
1 Sedan

**SAVE ON  
"OUT OF STOCK"  
PURCHASES**

**BUY NOW... YOUR  
TRADE WILL NEVER  
BE WORTH MORE!**

See Glenn Neumeyer  
John Nickasch  
Steve Stevenson  
Ray Neumeyer

**LOCAL TRADES**  
2 Yr. G. W. Warranty

**PONTIACS**

'70 Catalina wagon, air  
'70 T-37 hardtop, air  
'69 Catalina 4-Dr. 2, air  
'68 Catalina 2 hardtop  
'68 Bonneville convert.  
'68 Catalina 4-Dr.  
'67 Catalina 2 hardtop  
'67 Bonneville 4 hardtop  
'66 Catalina convert.  
'66 Bonneville convert.  
'66 Catalina 2 hardtop  
'66 Catalina 4-Dr.

**OTHERS**

'69 Chevelle Malibu  
'68 Ford Squire wagons, (2)  
'68 Chev Impala wagon  
'67 Chev Impala hardtop  
'67 Ford Galaxie 4-Dr.  
'67 Olds 88 2 hardtop  
'66 Cadillac DeVille  
'66 Mustang 6 cylinder

**BUDGET RENT-A-CAR  
OF APPLETON**  
**SPECTACULAR SAVINGS!**

1970 Mercury Marquis Brougham, 2  
dr., hardtop, 30,000 mi., full  
power, factory air, remainder of  
3 yr. 50,000 mi. warranty, \$3275.  
1969 OLDS Luxury sedan, full power,  
factory air, \$2875.  
1969 BUICK Electra 2 dr., hardtop,  
full power, air, \$2875.  
1968 BUICK Electra 225, 2 dr., hard-  
top, full power, factory air, ex-  
cellent condition, \$2385.  
1969 MERCURY Montego, 2 dr.,  
hardtop, power, automatic,  
\$1799.  
1967 MUSTANG, air conditioned,  
standard trans, a real value,  
\$1085.  
1968 CHEVROLET Corvair, 2 dr.,  
hardtop, automatic trans. Best  
Buy in town for \$799.  
1964 VOLKSWAGEN \$545.  
**CARS UNDER \$475**  
1966 PLYMOUTH wagon, automatic  
power steering.  
1965 FORD Wagon, 8 cyl., power  
steering, automatic.  
1963 MERCURY Meteor  
1963 PONTIAC  
1964 BUICK Skylark  
324 W. WISCONSIN AVE.,  
APPLETON  
Ph. 739-7811.

**MOTORCYCLES 117**  
APPLETON DATSUN  
Kawasaki's Are Here  
Hwy. 100 & Main, 739-7731

**HARLEY-DAVIDSON RAPIDO**  
125 cc  
Best for Street or Trail.  
TEST RIDE NOW.  
APPLETON HARLEY-DAVIDSON  
2144 W. Wis. Ave. 733-2258

**TRADE UP OR DOWN** — Expen-  
sive professional electric guitar  
& amp. Cost over \$500. For a-1  
motorcycle, 736-3850 ask for Bob.

1970 HARLEY DAVIDSON Electra  
Glide Motorcycle. Completely  
equipped. Call 722-1141 after 4.

**FORD & MERCURY**  
2 cars, designed to give  
you the best a car can  
offer.

**HORN**  
A dealer, dedicated to  
give you the best service  
possible at the lowest  
cost.

**HORN**  
FORD-MERCURY  
A Personal Service Dealer  
Just a Few Miles  
From High Overhead

Open Eves. 'til 9  
756-2061  
BRILLION, WIS.

**AL RUDOLF**  
Wisconsin's Oldest Lincoln  
Mercury Dealer  
Continental, Mercury, Comet, Cougar  
300 N. Superior St.  
Phone 724-9126 or 724-6487  
Open 'til 9 Mon. thru Fri.

**30 NEW 1971's  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY**  
Including an ...  
OLDS 98 4 Dr.  
OLDS Delta 88 Royale  
OLDS Delta 88 4 Dr.  
BUICK Riviera  
BUICK Electra 225 Custom  
BUICK Sport Wagon  
BUICK 65 Sport Coupe  
'70 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr. Hardtop  
'69 OLDS Delta 88 4 dr. Hardtop  
'69 OLDS Delta 88 4 dr. Hardtop  
'69 BUICK Electra 225 Custom — 2  
Dr. Fully equipped, air  
'69 CHEV Impala Custom Coupe  
'69 BUICK Wildcat 4 dr. Hardtop  
'67 BUICK Wildcat 4 dr. Hardtop  
'67 CHEV Impala 4 dr. Clean  
'66 BUICK Special 4 dr.  
'66 TORONADO  
'66 BUICK Wildcat 4 dr. Hardtop  
'66 DODGE Monaco 4 Dr.  
'65 PONTIAC Tempest Convertible  
Plus a wide selection of other  
used cars.

**Tews - Buick Olds**  
American Motors, New London  
Open Mon. - Fri. Eves. 985-5312

'69 CHEVROLET IMPALA 2 dr.  
hardtop. All have full power  
and air conditioning. As low as  
\$2295.

'69 PONTIAC Catalina Station  
Wagon, V-8 engine, full power,  
air conditioning, \$2595.  
'69 FORD Country Squire, 9 pass-  
enger Station Wagon, fully  
powered including air condition-  
ing. \$2895.

**MOBILE  
EQUIPMENT SALES**  
Open Mon. - Wed. - Fri. 'til 9 p.m.  
Corner Highway 10 & Main St.  
Brillion, 756-2111

**WANT ADS ARE WANT AIDS**

**Bill Hesser  
Olds-Neenah**  
216 N. Commercial  
NEENAH Ph. 725-7051  
Open Mon. - Wed. & Fri.  
'til 9 P.M.

**CADILLACS**

'69 COUPE DeVille Brown Air  
'69 COUPE DeVille Gold Air  
'69 SEDAN DeVille Green Air  
'69 COUPE DeVille Beige Air  
'67 SEDAN DeVille Gold Air  
'67 SEDAN DeVille Brown Air  
'67 CAD Convertible Yellow

'71 BUICK Riviera Air  
'70 BUICK 225 4 Dr. Hardtop Air  
'69 LINCOLN Continental 4 Dr. Air

'69 BUICK Electra 225 4 Dr.  
'69 RAMBLER Wagon 6-Automatic  
'68 JAVELIN coupe V8 Slick  
'68 CHEV Impala Coupe Air  
'68 CHEV 4 Dr. Hardtop — 2  
'68 DODGE Wagon Air  
'67 PONTIAC Grand Prix  
'67 THUNDERBOLT 4-Dr. Air  
'66 OLDS 98 4 Dr. Air  
'65 OLDS 98 4 Dr. Air

1966 PONTIAC Tempest  
1965 OLDS Convertible

**Hi-Way 47 Motor Sales**  
1463 Appleton Rd., Menasha, 722-2615

**TURLEY  
PONTIAC**  
969 PLANK ROAD  
725-7021 or 734-5666  
"20 Years in Menasha"

'71 CADILLAC Coupe DeVille  
'71 CHEV Impala coupe, brown  
interior, 30,000 mi. Hardtop  
'70 CHEV Impala coupe, 3 speed  
'70 TEMPEST Le Mans 4 dr. hardtop  
'70 CAMARO hardtop, 6 stick  
'70 CADILLAC Eldorado  
'69 CAMARO hardtop, 4 speed  
'69 RAMBLER Ambassador 4 dr.  
'69 PONTIAC 4 dr. hardtop, air  
'69 PONTIAC Tempest coupe  
'69 DODGE 440 2 dr. hardtop  
'69 BUICK Riviera, air  
'69 TORONADO Squire Wagon  
'69 CHEVROLET Custom coupe  
'69 AMX — 4 speed  
'69 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille  
'68 CHEVROLET Pick-up 3/4 Ton  
'68 OLDS 88 Convertible  
'68 CADILLAC 4 dr., air  
'67 PONTIAC Tempest Wagon  
'67 CAMARO hardtop 4 speed  
'67 PONTIAC 9 pass. wagon  
'68 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 2 dr.  
'68 CHEV Nova 2 dr. hardtop  
'68 VOLKSWAGEN Fastback  
'68 CHEV 1/2 Ton Van  
'65 CHEVROLET 4 dr. sharp  
'65 CORVAIR hardtop  
'65 BUICK LeSabre 4 dr.  
'65 PONTIAC hardtop  
'63 CHEVROLET Convertible

**CAR CITY**  
BOB'S AUTO MART  
1930 W. College Ave., Appleton  
Ph. 734-1334 or 734-0942

**STATHAS**  
FORD & MERCURY INC.  
Hwy. 54 Seymour, Wis  
739-4607

**SASNOWSKI PONTIAC**  
Kaukauna 766-2616

**OLDS  
RECTOR**  
*Always a Step Ahead*  
WITH BETTER USED CAR DEALS

1970 MONTE CARLO Super  
Sport 4 speed, Hurst, posi-trac-  
tion, power steering and  
brakes, Rallye Pack, vinyl roof,  
tilt wheel, low mileage. **SAVE  
\$1600.**

1969 OLDS Cutlass Supreme  
4-Dr. Hardtop, vinyl top, power  
steering, seats and windows,  
local 1 owner.

1968 OLDS Delta Custom 88  
4-Dr. Hardtop. Full power,  
factory air.

1968 OLDS 98 Holiday 4-Dr.  
Complete power, local 1 owner.

1967 OLDS Cutlass 2-Dr.  
Hardtop. 1 owner, balance of  
warranty.

1966 OLDS Town Sedan. 1  
owner, power equipment, fac-  
tory air.

1969 BUICK Riviera. Low  
mileage. 1 owner, full power,  
factory air.

**40 CARS ON 3 LOTS**

1970 BUICK LeSabre Custom  
4-Dr. Full power, factory air,  
low mileage.

1969 BUICK Electra Custom  
4-Dr. Hardtop. Full power, fac-  
tory air. Low mileage.

1968 PONTIAC Executive  
Station Wagon, full power, 28-  
000 mi. local owner.

1968 CHEVROLET Impala  
4-Dr. Hardtop, low mileage,  
vinyl roof, full power.

1966 MUSTANG 2-Dr. Hard-  
top, 6 standard.

1964 FORD Galaxie 2-Dr.  
Hardtop, low mileage.

1966 CHEVY 4-Dr. ... \$595  
1964 OLDS 88 4-Dr. ... \$695  
1964 CHEV Wagon ... \$495

1964 TEMPEST  
Wagon ... \$395  
1963 F-85 Convert. ... \$395

**DOWNTOWN  
WASH. AT N. DIVISION**

**100%**  
is what you get from ...  
**VOLKSWAGEN**

1st. You always get 100% from the VW  
line of cars.  
2nd. Is our famous VW 100% Guaranteed  
Used Cars.  
3rd. Is our 100% skilled VW Service Dept.  
4th. The 100% men on our sales staff  
and ...

**We want you To  
MEET THEM!**

**ALLEN FOWLER** Salesman  
**BILL ROSS** Used Car Manager  
**BOB HERBER** Salesman  
**BOB MUDGETT** Salesman  
**MARTY WUDTKE** Salesman

**HERE ARE A FEW REALLY NICE 100%  
VW Guaranteed Used Cars. These Men  
Have On the Lot Now.**

'69 MUSTANG Grande —  
one owner with power steer-  
ing, power brakes, 390  
engine, automatic transmis-  
sion, air conditioning, radial  
tires.

'68 PONTIAC Firebird 2 Dr.  
Hardtop with new tires, vinyl  
roof, stereo. A one owner.

'67 BUICK Special Coupe  
with a 6 cyl. engine, auto-  
matic transmission, power  
steering, cruise-control and  
new tires.

'68 OLDS Tornado Cust-  
om — Factory air, power  
steering, power brakes, pow-  
er windows, vinyl roof. Absolu-  
tely like new.

'67 PLYMOUTH GTX 2-Dr.  
Hardtop, 440 magnum en-  
gine, automatic transmis-  
sion, power steering.

'68 TOYOTA 2-Dr. Hardtop,  
just like new.

'67 AUSTIN HEALY Sprite.

**PLUS A GOOD  
SELECTION OF USED VWs.**

**BEHM MOTORS**  
VOLKSWAGEN 3939 W. College Ave.  
739-6146

**TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS**

**SPECIAL CARS — SPECIAL PRICES**

'66 CHEVY CORVETTE — Both hard and soft top.  
4 speed, excellent tires,  
one owner beauty ..... \$2475

'62 FORD Econoline Van. "6", standard,  
runs very good, body good ..... \$475

'69 CHEVY Impala Sport Coupe. V-8, automatic,  
power steering, radio,  
new car guarantee ..... \$2395

'65 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4 Dr. Hardtop.  
V-8, automatic, radio, a real special .... \$485

'69 CHEVY BelAir 4-Dr. V-8, hydramatic,  
power steering, power brakes, radio ... \$1880

'67 CHEVROLET Caprice Sport Coupe.  
Red with black vinyl top, V-8, automatic .. \$1699

'62 BUICK Skylark 2 Dr. Coupe. V-8,  
automatic, radio, very clean ..... \$445

'65 OLDS 88 4 Dr. Hydramatic,  
full power, radio ..... \$995

'66 CHEVY Impala 4-Dr. V-8, automatic, power  
steering, radio, only 38,000 miles,  
something out of the ordinary ..... \$1450

'68 OLDS 88 4 Dr. V-8, hydramatic, power  
steering, power brakes, radio, vinyl top .. \$1880

'66 CHEVELLE Coupe. Red finish, "6"  
standard, real economy ..... \$725

'69 FORD Galaxie XL 2-Dr. Hardtop. V-8, hydra-  
matic, power steering & brakes, 29,000  
miles. Just like new ..... \$2450

'67 BUICK LeSabre Custom 2 Dr. Hardtop. 44,000  
miles, vinyl roof, full power,  
radio, special at ..... \$1599

'65 CHEVY 4 Dr. Sedan. "6", standard,  
radio. Here's a real special ..... \$575

**Budget Center — Hwy. 100 — Old 41  
KAUKAUNA**

'60 MERCURY ... \$75	'63 CHEVY ..... \$275
'61 FORD ..... \$195	'63 FORD ..... \$250
'60 CHEVY ..... \$175	'63 OLDS ..... \$495
Wagon ..... \$175	'61 OLDS ..... \$95
'64 CORVAN ... \$350	'62 PONTIAC ... \$350
'60 CHEVY ..... \$95	'62 FORD ..... \$175
'62 OLDS ..... \$195	

Daily 8-8:30 — Saturday 8-5  
**GUSTMAN'S**  
Chevrolet — Oldsmobile  
Seymour KAUKAUNA Marinette

**GRAND Opening**

**MAY 1 Through MAY 15**  
New and Used Cars  
Tremendous Savings

**FREE**  
**HAWTHORNE 3-SPEED BIKE**  
with every New or Used (1965 & up) car pur-  
chased during the Grand Opening.

**BALLOONS ... Gifts for everyone.**  
**COFFEE and DOUGHNUTS!**

**GREMLIN** was  
America's only  
uniquely styled,  
"fun to drive", economy car  
last year. For 1971, it's simply  
the best one!  
**\$1899\***

**OPEN EVERY NITE TILL 9** During  
Grand Opening

**AMERICAN**

**SHOWROOM REGISTRATIONS  
FOR LARGE NUMEROUS GIFTS**

**AMBASSADOR** — Air condi-  
tioning and automatic transmis-  
sion as standard equipment.  
GRAND OPENING **\$2995\***

**HORNET SPORTABOUT** is  
the niftiest little slant back  
ever to come out of Detroit  
or anywhere.  
GRAND  
OPENING  
SPECIAL ..... **\$2499\***

**MATADOR** — The automobile  
that proves the family car  
doesn't have to be dull, by  
offering more room and com-  
fort plus a glamorous new look.  
GRAND OPENING **\$2495\***  
SPECIAL .....

**JAVELIN** — The most sexy,  
modern, radical, cutest, desir-  
able, personal car on the high-  
way today.  
GRAND OPENING **\$2595\***  
SPECIAL .....

**Greg Coenen** **Ken Tourville**

**1850 W. WISCONSIN AVE., APPLETON—739-1136**

\*ALL Prices Exclude State Tax and  
Freight.



# FINAL!! April Clearance Sale

Last Chance to  
SAVE Hundreds of \$\$\$

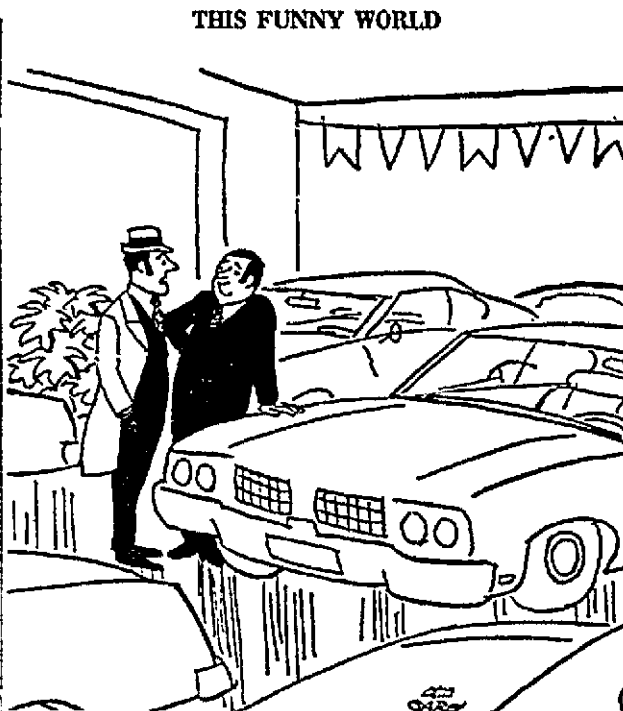
'64 Chev.	Bel Air 4 Dr. Sedan	\$295
'65 Ramb.	Classic 770 2 Seat Wagon	\$395
'65 Plym.	Fury III 3 Seat Wagon	\$395
'65 Dodge	Polara 2 Seat Wagon, White	\$695
'65 Ford	Galaxie 500 2 Dr. Hardtop Sharp	\$795
'67 Dodge	Polara 4 Dr. Sedan	\$795
'67 Plym.	Sport Fury 2 Dr. Hardtop	\$1295
'67 Buick	Wildcat 2 Dr. Hardtop	\$1495
'70 Plym.	Fury 4 Dr. Sedan, Full Power	\$1695
'69 Chev.	Impala 4 Dr. Hardtop Sharp	\$1995
'68 Buick	Wildcat Custom 2 Dr. Hardtop Air	\$1995
'70 Plym.	Road Runner 6 Pak, Auto, 11,000 Miles	\$2495
'69 Chrys.	New Yorker 4 Dr. Sedan Air	\$2595

OVER 75 SHARP CARS  
TO CHOOSE FROM!

## Russ Darrow

CHRYSLER—PLYMOUTH—DUSTER  
2801 W. College Ave. 739-9411  
The Auto Dealer That WANTS Your Business

TRY POST-CRESCENT CLASSIFIED ADS



"If these are such low, low prices, why are there such high, high payments?"

### TRUCKS FOR SALE 111

#### USED TRUCKS

1971 GMC Suburban Demo  
1970 GMC Tri-axle dump  
1967 CHEV 5 Spd. 2 Spd.  
1966 CHEV Tilt Cab  
1966 GMC Step Van  
1965 GMC 1/2 T. P.U.  
1964 GMC 5 yd. dump  
FOX VALLEY  
TRUCK SERVICE  
2138 W. Wls. Ave., 733-7306  
Call 733-7306 after 5:30

1964 HEAVY DUTY DODGE  
truck - 318, 4 speed, new clutch.  
Call 733-7306 after 5:30

1960 CHEV. 2 TON TRUCK -  
Short wheelbase, good motor,  
\$300; Also a 5 yard steel dump  
box with hoist, \$200. Ph. 733-7306

1964 INTERNATIONAL  
1/2 ton pickup in good shape.  
Ph. 733-7306

MR. FARMER no need to come to  
town to sell your surplus machinery,  
livestock or produce. Just  
write or phone to start an Ad in  
the Farmer Market Section of the  
Post-Crescent Want Ads.

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1966 CHEV Tilt Cab  
1966 GMC Step Van  
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write or phone to start an Ad in  
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Post-Crescent Want Ads.

### AUTOS FOR SALE 114

1966 BUICK SPECIAL - V-8, hardtop, 35,000 miles, 739-4005. Sunday or after 5 p.m. weekdays.  
1966 OLDS Delta 88 4 dr. hardtop. Call 788-2021 after 5:15 p.m. or weekends.  
1965 MUSTANG FASTBACK V-8, standard shift, best offer. 733-2077  
1966 OLDSMOBILE 442 convertible, excellent condition. \$1200. 733-3600.  
1966 BUICK LeSabre 4 door hardtop, 1200 E. Fremont St. Ph. 733-5541  
1966 PONTIAC CATALINA Convertible, black. Call 788-5794.  
1966 CHEVROLET - 4 dr. hardtop, V-8, automatic, 3395. Consider trade. 734-2539.  
1965 FORD - Galaxie 500. Excellent condition. Phone 722-2531  
1964 FORD FAIRLANE 500 Station wagon, Very good condition. Reasonable. 308 M. Badger  
1964 PONTIAC Catalina 2-Dr. - Excellent mechanical condition. \$500. Ph. 725-6751.  
1964 PONTIAC TEMPEST Good condition. \$375. Call 779-4838  
1964 PONTIAC Station Wagon - 9 passenger. Excellent running condition. 734-3687 after 4 p.m.

### AUTOS FOR SALE 114

1963 OLDS F-85 - CONV. Like new, no rust. Top good. Get that new car you want for \$425. 722-9556  
1962 JAGUAR XKE Coupe Very good condition. 725-525  
1965 CHEVROLET 12000 on V-8 Hurst 3 speed, metallic blue, carpet, 3275. 733-8871.  
70 OLDS 98 - Luxury sedan 70 MERCURY Cyclone - 2 dr. hardtop, bucket seats  
70 OLDS 98 - Luxury sedan  
70 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille  
Jentink  
CHEVY & OLDS  
Brillion 734-2233  
GOOD WAGONS  
1967 Ford Squire 10 pass.  
1968 PLYMOUTH Custom Wagon  
TOWIE AUTO SALES, Menasha  
Al & Wally Jacobs 722-7674  
70 VW - \$1195  
70 VW - \$1350  
70 VW - \$1350  
DON'S SPORTS CARS  
Hwy. 45, Hortonville 779-6922  
KANSAS CITY MOTORS  
766-3771  
YOUR BEST BET - A Want Ad

## AH SO

TIME TO BRING THE BOSS BACK FROM JAPAN  
But We're Still Short 22 Sales  
ONLY 1 THING TO DO -  
PRACTICALLY GIVE THEM AWAY  
ONLY 1 WAY TO FIND OUT...  
DEMO SPECIALS  
'71 FORD LTD Squire 6 Passenger Wagon, 400 CID V-8-2V engine, select shift, traction lock differential, power options, AM radio, tinted glass, deluxe wheel covers, whitewalls, raven black exterior with red pinstrip cloth interior.  
"RICKSHAW ON ORDER FOR BOSS"  
Must Move His Car!... \$SAVE  
'71 TORINO 2-Dr. Hardtop, 302 V-8 engine, Cruise-O-Matic, power steering, power disc brakes, AM radio, white sidewalls, wheel covers. ONLY \$2995  
'71 FORD Custom 500 Ranch Wagon, 10 passenger, V-8 engine, power options. ONLY \$3645  
'71 MAVERICK 2-Dr. Big "6" engine, Cruise-O-Matic, radio, white sidewalls, accent group. \$SAVE  
OVER 350 CARS - SINCE 1921

## LES STUMPF FORD

55 & KK - Kaukauna, South  
APPLETON SHERWOOD KAUKAUNA  
NEENAH-MENASHA 989-1324 766-5766  
739-9151  
Open Mon. Thru Fri. 9am - Sat. 11am

### AUTOS FOR SALE 114

#### OK'd CHEVYS

'70 IMPALA 3 seat Wagon  
'70 CAPRICE coupe, like new  
'70 IMPALA 4 dr. Driver's ed.  
'70 CHEVELLE coupe, power  
'69 IMPALA 4 dr. power  
'69 BEL AIR 4 dr. power  
'68 CHEVELLE coupe, 4 speed  
'68 FALCON 4 dr. 6, standard  
'66 & '69 VW Bugs  
5 LATE MODEL WAGONS  
GRIESBACH CHEVY  
Hortonville 779-4557  
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 11:30 a.m.  
Finance Your New Car at  
LOW BANK RATES  
1st National Bank  
of Appleton  
Member, Federal Deposit  
Insurance Corporation  
Ph. 722-4141  
'70 CHEVY Impala 2-Dr. hardtop, 10,000 miles, air conditioning.  
'69 CHEVY Newpark, air  
'69 DODGE Charger  
'67 CHEVY Convertible  
Van Zeeland Garage  
Little Chute 788-4131  
Used Cars & Trucks  
ZEN MOTOR SALES  
1724 W. Wls. Ave., 734-3023

### AUTOS FOR SALE 114

#### Friday, April 30, 1971

#### AUTOS FOR SALE 114

'71 RENAULT R-10 Demo  
'70 RENAULT R-16, automatic  
'69 RENAULT R-16  
'69 RENAULT R-10  
'67 ALFA ROMEO  
'68 CHEVY wagon, air  
'67 BUICK LESABRE sedan  
'67 MG GT coupe  
'68 CHEVY 4 dr.  
'66 BUICK 2 dr. hardtop  
'66 CHRYSLER 300 sedan  
'66 CHEVROLET sedan  
'69 FIAT 124 Sport Coupe  
'67 DATSUN 4 dr. sedan  
'68 RENAULT Caprice Wagon  
'68 CHEVROLET Impala  
'68 CHEVELLE 2 dr. hardtop  
'68 FORD Station Wagon  
'65 RENAULT sedan  
'68 KARMANN GHIA conv.  
RENAULT - PEUGEOT  
KOLOSSO AUTO SALES  
Cor. Franklin & Division, 739-2074  
'70 PONTIAC Catalina 4-Dr.  
'66 BUICK Electra 4-Dr.  
'65 CHEVY Caprice 4-Dr.  
'65 BUICK Wildcat 4-Dr.  
'65 BUICK Sport Wagon  
VAN DYK HOVEN  
Buick Sales  
1100 LAKE, KAUKAUNA, 746-2534  
AD TO ACTION - Phone 739-6186

### AUTOS FOR SALE 114

'70 BUICK Electra 2 dr. hardtop, dark green with white vinyl roof. Stereo and air conditioning. An extra sharp car.  
'70 PONTIAC Bonneville 9 pass. wagon. Red with black vinyl roof and wood grain siding and luggage rack. Air conditioning, very low mileage. One of a kind.  
'69 BUICK Riviera - full power with air conditioning, only 8,700 miles. Like a brand new car. Really sharp.  
'68 BUICK Electra 2 dr. hardtop. Silver with black roof, fully powered, tilt steering wheel, cruise-control, air conditioning. Only 18,000 miles. One of a kind.  
'68 BUICK Wildcat Convertible, mid-night blue with white top, full power, stereo tape, tilt wheel, air conditioning, only 25,000 miles. mint condition.  
BLOOMER  
BUICK PONTIAC  
Open Mon., Wed., Fri. 11:30 a.m.  
CHILTON, WIS.  
IF IT CAN BE SOLD - A Post-Crescent Want Ad will sell it.

## Pre-Vacation Wagon Sale!

'70 FORD  
10 Passenger, Ranch Wagon, V8, automatic, power steering.  
\$2995  
'69 FORD  
6 Passenger, Ranch Wagon, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air.  
\$2185  
'68 FORD  
10 Passenger, Ranch Wagon, V8, automatic, power steering.  
\$1895  
'67 FORD  
Country Squire 10 Passenger, V8, automatic, power steering and brakes, rack.  
\$1795  
'67 FAIRLANE 500  
6 Passenger Wagon, V8, automatic.  
\$1395  
'66 PLYMOUTH  
Belvedere II Wagon, 6 automatic, power steering.  
\$1195

## VAN STEEN FORD

3030 W. College, 733-6644

# GIBSON'S

## CHEVROLET - Cadillac

Home Of The 1 Owner Trade-Ins  
Latest Trade-ins on '71's  
Sale - Sale  
Big Range of Makes & Models

### Appleton Lot

A CITY BLOCK FULL OF CARS  
W. Wisconsin at N. Story Ph. 739-1221

'65 MUSTANGS 2 - Coupes, 6 cylinder, 3 speeds, radios. Your choice. \$588	'64 CHEVROLET Impala 2 Dr. Hardtop, Color red. \$325
'64 BARRACUDA 2 Dr. V-8, 4 speed, red. \$395	'63 CORVAIR Monza Coupe. Buckets, 4 speed, sharp. \$395
'66 CHEVROLET Carry-all. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. \$1095	'65 CHEVELLE Malibu Convertible. 6, automatic, radio. \$995
'69 VW Karmen Ghia - Red \$1695	'65 DODGE Dart 4 Dr., 6-cyl., Good condition. \$795
'69 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. Sedan. Power, vinyl roof, air. \$1995	'66 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2 Dr. Automatic, radio, white. \$995
'64 VALIANT 4 Dr., 6, automatic. \$395	'66 FORD Custom 4 Dr. 6, standard, radio. \$795
'69 BUICK LeSabre 4 Dr., power, vinyl roof, brown metallic. \$2895	'69 FORD Galaxie 500, 2 Dr. Hardtop, V8, automatic, power steering, air. \$2395
'70 PLYMOUTH GT, V-8, automatic, buckets, 13,000 miles. \$2688	'68 DODGE Coronet, 4 Dr., V-8, automatic, power steering. \$1295
'69 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Sport Coupe. Power, vinyl roof. Blue. \$2395	'67 MGB Roadster. Yellow, good condition. \$1595
'68 BUICK LeSabre 2 Dr. Hardtop. Power, dark blue. \$1995	'68 MUSTANG Coupe, 6, automatic, radio, blue. \$1695
'67 CAMARO 2 Dr., V8, stick, radio, maroon. \$1495	'67 COUGAR V-8, power, buckets, green. \$1688

### Menasha Lot

USED CAR SHOPPING CENTER  
9th at Racine St. Ph. 722-7153

'69 CHRYSLER Newport Custom 4 dr. V8, automatic, power steering, low mileage, sharp. \$2395	'68 BUICK Wildcat, 4 Dr. Hardtop, full power, metallic green, black vinyl top. Perfect. \$2395
'68 BUICK Electra 4-Dr. Sedan. Full power, factory air. Red with black vinyl top. 30,000 miles. \$2795	'69 DODGE Coronet 500 2 Dr. Hardtop. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, vinyl roof. \$2195
'70 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. V-8, automatic, power steering, air, sharp. \$2595	'67 FORD Galaxie 500 Sport Coupe. V-8, automatic, light blue, low mileage. \$1495

### BARGAIN SPECIALS!

'63 FORD \$125	'62 BUICK 4 Dr. \$295
'61 OLDS \$175	'64 CHEVROLET \$395
'64 RAMBLER 4 Dr. \$395	'64 CHEVROLET \$195
'63 CHEVROLET Wagon \$195	'63 CORVAIR \$395
'69 CHEVROLET Caprice Custom Coupe, V8, automatic, red with black vinyl top, new tires, factory warranty. \$2495	'65 PONTIAC Tempest 2 Dr. Hardtop, automatic, power steering, new tires, sharp. \$995
'65 BUICK Skylark 4 Dr., V-8, automatic, power steering. \$895	'68 FORD Fairlane 500 4 Dr. Power steering and brakes, V-8, low mileage. \$1695
'67 CHEVROLET Bel Air, 4 Dr. V-8, automatic, power steering, clean car. Special... \$1095	'69 FORD LTD 4 Dr., V8, power steering and brakes, low mileage, like new. \$2395
'69 BUICK LeSabre Custom 4 Dr. Hardtop, full power, air, like new. \$2895	'67 CHEVROLET Truck, 3/4 Ton, automatic, radio, West Coast mirrors, sharp. \$1595
'66 PONTIAC GTO Hardtop, V-8, 4-speed. New tires, real sharp. \$1295	'69 CHEVROLET Impala 4 Dr. V-8, automatic, power steering, low 26,000 miles. \$2295

## UP TO 3 YRS. FINANCING

131 S. Superior  
APPLETON  
132 Main St. - MENASHA

## Royal

### DODGE SALES, INC.

"WHERE THE CUSTOMER IS KING"

'70 CHEVROLET Camaro with medium size V-8 engine, automatic transmission and power assists. Bronze car, set-off with a black vinyl roof. Factory warranty available at only \$2695

'67 FORD Cortina with economical 4 cylinder engine, standard shift, extra sharp. Ready for delivery at only \$995

'70 PLYMOUTH Barracuda with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, bronze car with contrasting interior, extra sharp, factory warranty available at only \$2495

'69 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-Dr. Hardtop, medium size V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, low, low mileage. Reasonably priced at only \$2395

'65 RAMBLER Classic, 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission with power assists. An extra nice car drastically reduced at only \$595

'66 BUICK Special Station Wagon, medium size V-8 engine, automatic, power assists. Absolutely perfect in every way. Extra sharp at only \$1195

'70 DODGE Polara 2-Dr. Hardtop. Medium size V-8 engine, automatic, power assists, factory air, bronze car with a black vinyl roof. Factory warranty available. Priced for quick sale at only \$2795

'67 MUSTANG 2+2 Fastback, small V-8 engine, automatic, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, rallye wheels, factory fresh at only \$1595

'68 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-Dr. Hardtop with medium size V-8 engine, automatic and power assists, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof. Low mileage car at only \$1695

'68 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-Dr. Hardtop with medium size V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power assists, close to being factory fresh. Reasonably priced at only \$1495

'68 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Dr. Sedan. A bronze car with low, low mileage. Extra sharp at only \$1495

'69 CAMARO SS with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power assists. An extra sharp car with all kinds of extras. A real performer at only \$2195

'66 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass 442. Medium size V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power assists, factory air, 2 tone with contrasting interior, low mileage. Reasonably priced \$1195

'67 CHRYSLER Newport 4-Dr. Sedan with V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power assists, vinyl roof, perfect in every way at only \$1495

'68 CHEVROLET Impala 2-Dr. Hardtop, medium size V-8 engine, automatic, power assists, low mileage in an extra sharp car at only \$1595

'65 BUICK Special 4-Dr. Sedan, with medium size V-8 engine, automatic transmission, in excellent shape, ready for delivery at only \$795

'68 PLYMOUTH Fury III 4-Dr. Hardtop with medium size V-8 engine, automatic and power assists, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof. Low mileage car at only \$1695

## Royal

### DODGE SALES, INC.

"WHERE THE CUSTOMER IS KING"

1610 WEST WISCONSIN AVENUE  
APPLETON 739-6381



# Woman Is Worried About Rapid Heart

BY G. C. THOSTESON, M. D.  
 Dear Dr. Thosteson: I am a woman past 70. I have been examined by doctors and told that I am in perfect health, but I have two problems.  
 First, I have a rapid heart. True, I'm the nervous type and get disturbed very easily. I have not been able to get any advice on how to overcome this. Can you make any suggestions?  
 Second, recently after eating I would seem full and desire to belch. With a little pressure on my chest I would belch and feel better. I was told I was an air-swallower. How do I overcome this? — K S

Two very common problems, both of which are inclined to cause more worry than they usually warrant from a purely health standpoint.  
 As to the rapid heart beat, since examination shows nothing physically amiss, you doubt-

**TREASURE HUNT**  
 Starts  
 Monday, May 3  
**WKAU-AM WYLE-FM**  
 1050 104.9

2+1=3

SOON—  
the newest,  
beautiful  
Piggly Wiggly  
on Oneida St.

Want to Sell Your Boat?

Enter It In the Fourth Annual POST-CRESCENT USED BOAT SHOW

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, May 13-14-15

VALLEY FAIR SHOPPING CENTER

S. Memorial Drive — Appleton

If you have a boat you would like to sell, put it on display at The Post-Crescent Used Boat Show. It will be a ready market for your boat as Valley Fair draws thousands of shoppers every day. For complete information on how you can enter your boat call The Post-Crescent at Appleton 733-4411 or in Neenah-Menasha at 722-4243. If you prefer, clip and send the inquiry form below and we'll call you.

THE POST-CRESCENT USED BOAT SHOW

P.O. Box 559

Appleton, Wisconsin 54911

I am interested in displaying my boat in The Post-Crescent's Used Boat Show.

Please contact me at Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_

sure? Are you taking any medications? Do you have any ear trouble aside from the noises? There are varied reasons for hissing, burbling, ringing, or other sounds in the ears, some correctible, some not. My suggestion is that you send 15 cents and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope for my booklet, "Ear Noises, Their Causes and Cures".

Dear Dr. Thosteson: A friend had a blood vessel break above an eye, making the eye all red and full of blood. It took approximately 13 days to clear. What causes this? Is it related in any way to stroke or high blood pressure? — R.L.S.

It has the earmarks — eye-marks? — of a conjunctival hemorrhage, which looks worse than it is because of the bright red against the white eyeball. This is not related to a stroke. Rather, it is more likely a fragile wall in one of the capillaries, or very small blood vessels. High blood pressure can be a factor; so can rubbing the eye, or some minor injury. A low intake of vitamin C is another possibility. It usually takes about 10 days or so for the blood to absorb.

Dear Dr. Thosteson: What effect does coffee have on the heart and other organs? I drink about 12 cups a day. Could it damage the heart? — A.J.D.

The caffeine in coffee is a stimulant, and large amounts (I'd say 12 cups would be a large amount for many people) can cause rapid heart, skipping of beats, nervousness, insomnia. I wouldn't call that "damage" of the heart, but it's an upsetting sensation. Caffeine can act on the kidneys, causing frequent urination — this aspect varies from person to person. Some are very sensitive, others not.

Troubled with gout? To learn of new treatment for this cruel and painful disease, write to Dr. Thosteson in care of The Post-Crescent for a copy of the booklet, "Gout — The Modern Way To Stop It". Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25 cents in coin to cover cost of printing and handling (Copyright 1971)

**Corvair Owners Given Warning**  
 MADISON, Wis. (AP) — A state official Tuesday warned Wisconsin owners of 1961-69 model Corvair cars to be mindful of poisonous carbon monoxide gas problems through the heater.  
 John Radcliffe, highway safety coordinator, issued the warning, noting it came from the chairman of a U.S. Senate committee.

Sears

12 HOURS ONLY

First You Try It...

Then You Buy It...

SEARS SPRING MOWER DEMONSTRATION SALE

SAVE \$20.00

Regular \$99.99

Craftsman 20-Inch Magnesium Rotary Mower

What a buy! Big savings on this rugged 20-in. push rotary mower. Features 9.0 cu. in. no-adjust engine for quicker, easier starts. Lightweight magnesium housing makes mower easy to push. Adjustable 7.5-inch wheels for maneuverability, fewer tracks. See it now at Sears and save.

Purchase any 26-in. Riding Mower in Stock at this SALE and Receive a 20-in. Mower for Trimming (as pictured above) — FREE —

79.99

Use Sears Easy Payment Plan

See the Most Complete Line of Mowers in Town!

Sears 20-Inch Rotary Mower

SALE PRICED 39.99

7.75 cu. in. engine. Easy recoil starter. Folding handle. 6-inch wheels.

Craftsman 20-In. Push Rotary Mower

SAVE \$20 Reg. \$109.99 89.99

10 cu. in. no-adjust engine. Low compression release for easy starts. Light, easy push.

Craftsman 20-In. Push Rotary Mower

SAVE \$10 Reg. \$129.99 119.99

10.5 cu. in. engine starts quickly. Adjustable cutting height. Includes grass catcher.

Craftsman 22-Inch Self-Propelled

SAVE \$10 Reg. \$139.99 129.99

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Register for the lawnmower to be given away at the Demonstration SALE. That's right, a mower like the one featured in this ad (model 91381) will be given away at the Auto Center Lot, Sat., May 1, 1971. Fill out the coupon on this page and deposit it at the Auto Center Lot. The drawing will be held at 3:30 p.m. (Employees and their families are not eligible.) In case of inclement weather — SALE will be held in Sears Basement Hardware Dept.

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# Crystal River Boater Troubles Aired

**RURAL** — The Town of Dayton provided the arena for public debate Thursday on the control of boaters on the popular Crystal River canoe trips for this coming summer.

After more than two hours of talk, an estimated 80 property owners, officials and interested citizens were no closer to a solution than they were six months ago.

There were no definite answers to the major problems — finding a place for boaters to land at the end of the journey, keeping trespassers off the land, and reducing pollution and litter.

On one point they agreed — the increased number of boat-

ers, 500 to 600 a day, has caused the problem.

The specific question was raised, can anyone stop a boater from going down the Crystal River, a navigable stream?

Dan Folz, Department of Natural Resources, told the group he thought they could not. Walter Ciura, chairman of the meeting and the Town of Dayton, said, "I would not venture an answer without a legal opinion."

Captain John Penney, Wau-paca County traffic patrol, claimed, "You property owners can stop a boater from littering and trespassing on your land."

**Stop Littering**  
"If you catch a person litter-

ing, call us and we will answer the call. You must, however, be able to positively identify the offender, or it will not stand up in court," he continued.

"Trespassing is against the law, too, but it is a civil matter and you would have to file a complaint with the District Attorney. This can be done."

Ciura, encouraged cooperation between the boat livery owners and the property owners. "The Crystal River has been here for a long time and so have the boaters. It is a trip famous throughout the country and draws thousands to this area. The Town of Dayton does not wish to take a stand one way or the other — because an ordi-

nance limiting the boaters would limit everyone's use of the river. It seems that we could work out a satisfactory arrangement."

Gordon Doerfler, owner of Ding's Dock, and Randy Waltz, the new owner of Edmund's Dock, have agreed that they will institute some regulations this summer which should help the situation. These are:

— Ban beer, pop in cans and bottles and food in the Crystal River Boats.

— Instruct all boaters that they are to respect the rights of property owners — no trespassing on private lands.

— Furnish no trespassing

Turn to Page 3, Col. 3

# June Start Seen on New County Jail

## Architects Stick to \$2.2 Million Estimate

Construction of the new Outagamie County jail facility can be expected to start shortly after June 15, according to information given to the county board's special building committee Thursday night.

Ben Seaborne of Sauter, Seaborne, Paynter and Duszak Ltd., project architects, said they hope to advertise for bids in about two weeks and have the bid opening about June 15. The building, he said, should be ready for occupancy about October, 1972.

The committee agreed to seek

a street occupancy permit from the city to partially close Elm Street, between Sixth and Seventh streets, and Seventh Street, between Walnut and Elm streets, during construction. One lane would be kept open for traffic.

Seaborne said the street space was needed for some materials storage and equipment mobility because of the space limitations around the construction site.

Some members of the committee also suggested the courthouse lawn be used for materials storage but, in light of

previous controversies over the lawn, this was dropped.

A final review of the plans will be made by the committee prior to the bidding. Seaborne said he would have the various consultants present at that time to answer any remaining questions.

**Keep Estimate**  
The architects also said they were sticking with their original cost estimates of about \$2.2 million for the complete project.

"Nothing has happened to cause us to change those figures," Seaborne told the committee. However, he said a final cost check is being made prior to bidding.

The basic bids will not include any equipment for the building other than what must be built directly into the structure. A separate equipment schedule is being drawn up and will be bid closer to the completion date of the building, Seaborne said.

A report also will be ready before bidding on the water supply to be used for the heating and cooling systems. A well at the courthouse now supplies the water for the boilers but major problems of the boiler tubes fouling have been encountered.

Seaborne said the water appears to be on the borderline as to whether a softening system will have to be installed for the new boilers.

Eugene Boldt, of the architectural firm, said the biggest problem remaining was the communications system but they hoped to have those problems solved by next week.

The project now also has an official name, at least for bidding purposes. The jail facility will be known as the "Jail Facility, Outagamie County."

# Holloway Sworn in

**Post-Crescent News Service**  
**GREEN DAY** — "I, Donald J. Holloway, having been duly elected to the office of county executive of Brown County, do solemnly swear that I will faithfully perform the duties of that office."

With those words, Brown County's first executive was sworn into office by Circuit Court Judge Donald W. Gleason Thursday morning.

The actual swearing-in, witnessed by approximately 125 local dignitaries, courthouse employees and friends of Holloway, was preceded by addresses from Milwaukee County Executive John Doyle and William J. Servotte, retired president of Bay West Paper Co.

Doyle described Holloway's swearing-in as a "historic day, not only for Brown County, but also for the state of Wisconsin," and termed creation of the county executive posts here and in neighboring Outagamie County "a step toward better government."

**No Easy Job**  
He congratulated Holloway, but warned him that his job wouldn't be any easy one — "they're really nice to you now... but about the time you present your first budget, you will be referred to as the county executioner as well as other things" — and outlined briefly the duties of the office.

Doyle, the only county executive in Wisconsin before this spring when Holloway and Outagamie County's first executive, Alvin Woehler, were elected, said preparation of an

# Pine Seedlings Distributed by Sen. Lorge

**BEAR CREEK** — Some 500 four-year-old Norway pine seedlings will be distributed from 1 to 5 p.m. today to area residents at the home of Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, here.

The trees will be distributed on a first come, first served basis.

Lorge said, "The annual observance of Arbor Day today is a reminder to all of us of the importance and beauty of trees. Those who plant trees can take pride in that they are leaving a legacy of beauty for future generations."

# Manawa Seniors Begin Busy Month

**MANAWA** — Graduating seniors of the Little Wolf High School will begin a month of events on May 3 when the local Lions Club will host the graduates and school faculty at the annual senior banquet.

The event will be held at Cedar Springs Resort at 7 p.m., and also will be ladies night for the wives of the Lions.

Gordon Brown, Lions president, will be the master of ceremonies. Richard Walker, high school principal, will introduce the seniors and members of the faculty.

Louis Sheahn, principal at New London Elementary School, is the featured speaker for the evening.

Musical selections will be presented by Sheila O'Leary, Betty Kragh and Marilyn Patri on clarinets with Ellen Stroessenreuther as accompanist, and a trombone quartet of Marilyn Herman, June Lucht,

Irene Sedlac and Margie Her-

man. Betty Kragh will give a declamatory address entitled, "Chris." Arrangements for the event were under the direction of Charles Okonski.

Other May events for the seniors include the Futurae Senior Girls' Tea at the home of Mrs. Leonard Goetz on May 13 at 2 p.m.; the senior class play on May 14; the baccalaureate on May 16; class day, May 19; senior class picnic, May 20; graduation on May 21 at 8 p.m.

Seniors also will participate in all school events planned for the last month of the semester. The FFA Banquet will be held May 6 at Cedar Springs and is a mother-daughter affair; and on May 12 the Jaycees will feature the Athletic Banquet to be held in the high school commons. On May 8, band and chorus students will travel to Bondel to participate in the festival.

# Informational Meeting Set

## New London School Board to Discuss Issues With Public

**NEW LONDON** — The last of a three-part series of public informational meetings on the school district problems and programs is set for Monday, May 17.

The meeting will be in the senior high school library and will include discussion on the philosophy of sinking funds, shared time and intramurals for girls. Other topics of interest may be introduced from the audience.

School officials point out that these sessions were set up to inform the public as well as give the board a chance to test public reaction to its ideas, but that attendance has been light.

There were about 40 persons at the last meeting, it was noted, to discuss topics which will affect several thousand in the district.

"I think there have been some good questions raised," Supt. J. J. Ramsdell said. "The meetings have been informative to those who come, and we would like to see more turn out."

The meetings are held at 8 p.m. on a nonboard night, and generally run for about an hour. However, the time is not restricted, and board members will answer questions and discuss issues as long as citizens are interested.

# Paper Collection, Car Wash Set

**MANAWA** — The Boy Scouts will conduct their annual paper drive on Saturday. Persons are asked to bundle their papers for pick-up and place them on the curb in the morning.

The same day, The Explorer Post 238 has scheduled the second annual car wash in the parking lot of the Farmers State Bank from 9:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. There is a \$1 charge for each car washed.



Wisconsin's Only County executives get together Thursday in Green Bay for the swearing-in ceremony of one of them. Milwaukee's John Doyle, left, and Outagamie's Alvin Woehler, right, were present as

Brown's Donald Holloway took the oath of office. Brown and Outagamie are the only counties to have taken advantage of a new law permitting executives in counties other than Milwaukee. (AP Wirephoto)

# Planners Back Fox Cleanup

## Northeastern Wants to Help

The Northeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission Wednesday endorsed the proposed Fox River cleanup project and told a federal agency official that it wanted to participate in it.

The expression came at a meeting of Gordon Bubolz, Northeastern chairman; commission staff members; William Cherkasky, assistant to U. S. Sen. Gaylord Nelson, and David Wagoner, head of the federal Environmental Protection Agency's division of program development.

EPA is considering the Fox and several other river basins

in the nation for a demonstration cleanup project through proper management techniques. The management would involve actual cleaning up of the water — not planning — and maintenance of a desired quality level.

Should Participate  
Northeastern officials said they were told by Wagoner that he felt all parties which would be involved in this area should participate. He added Wagoner, head of the federal Environmental Protection Agency, decided it wants to participate, the Northeastern officials added.

Bubolz said he supported the project. He noted that the commission has nine years of experience as a river basin-oriented planning agency with expertise in hydrology, geology and biology.

(Northeastern was the only one of several agencies and organizations which failed to answer a letter last September inviting participation in the project. The letter had been sent by the Fox Valley Council of Governments which made the request that EPA consider the Fox. All those who responded to the letter, including the Outagamie County Board and the state, indicated their willingness to support the project and participate in it.)

**State Funds Sought**  
From the meeting with Wagoner, Northeastern reported that Wagoner said that the \$800,000 available through the Upper Great Lakes Regional Commission would have to be matched by \$200,000 from the requester. He suggested that the state might be the only agency capable of that level of funding and of handling ongoing administration of the project. Wagoner reportedly said he was looking to the State Department of Natural Resources' environmental protection division for the grantee role but has emphasized that local initiative is important.

# Stockbridge Town Head Dies Thursday

**CHILTON** — Clem Ecker, 63, route 3, Town of Stockbridge chairman and a member of the Calumet County Board since 1957, died unexpectedly at 9:30 a.m. Thursday.

He lived in the town all his life and owned and operated a farm there.

He had been town chairman for 16 years and recently was reelected to that office. On the county board he served as chairman of the salary and personnel committee and the handicapped children board. He served on the Calumet County Future Homemakers of America and was a director and vice president of Calumet Memorial Hospital. He also was a director of the State Bank of Stockbridge.

Ecker was a member of St. Mary Catholic Church, Stockbridge, and the Holy Name Society.

He is survived by his widow, four daughters, one son, five grandchildren, two brothers and three sisters.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday at St. Mary Catholic Church, Stockbridge, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Visitation will be from 3 p.m. today at the Fargo Funeral Home, Stockbridge. The rosary will be prayed at 8 p.m. today.

# Increased Aid Sought

## School Chiefs Want State Support

**OSHKOSH** — The Wisconsin Association of School District Administrators (WASDA) Wednesday called for a state support program "designed to meet the unique differences that exist in local school districts."

At the final session of its fourth annual convention, held at the Pioneer Inn here, the WASDA urged that state aids be set up at 120 per cent of the state average operating cost for elementary and secondary school districts.

The aids are now up to 110 per cent and Gov. Patrick Lucey recommended in his recent budget message reduction to 100 per cent.

Upon motion of its legislative committee, the school administrators also went on record in favor of retaining the employers' share for teacher retirement and Social Security as a state cost.

The association recommended that what it described as "a Homestead building committee" long established state commitment to school psychologists and school social service workers be continued at the present 70 per cent level of support by the state.

It also opposed a decrease of staff members for the Department of Public Instruction (DPI) noting that such a decrease, "in an era of increased demands on the schools of Wisconsin, would have adverse consequences."

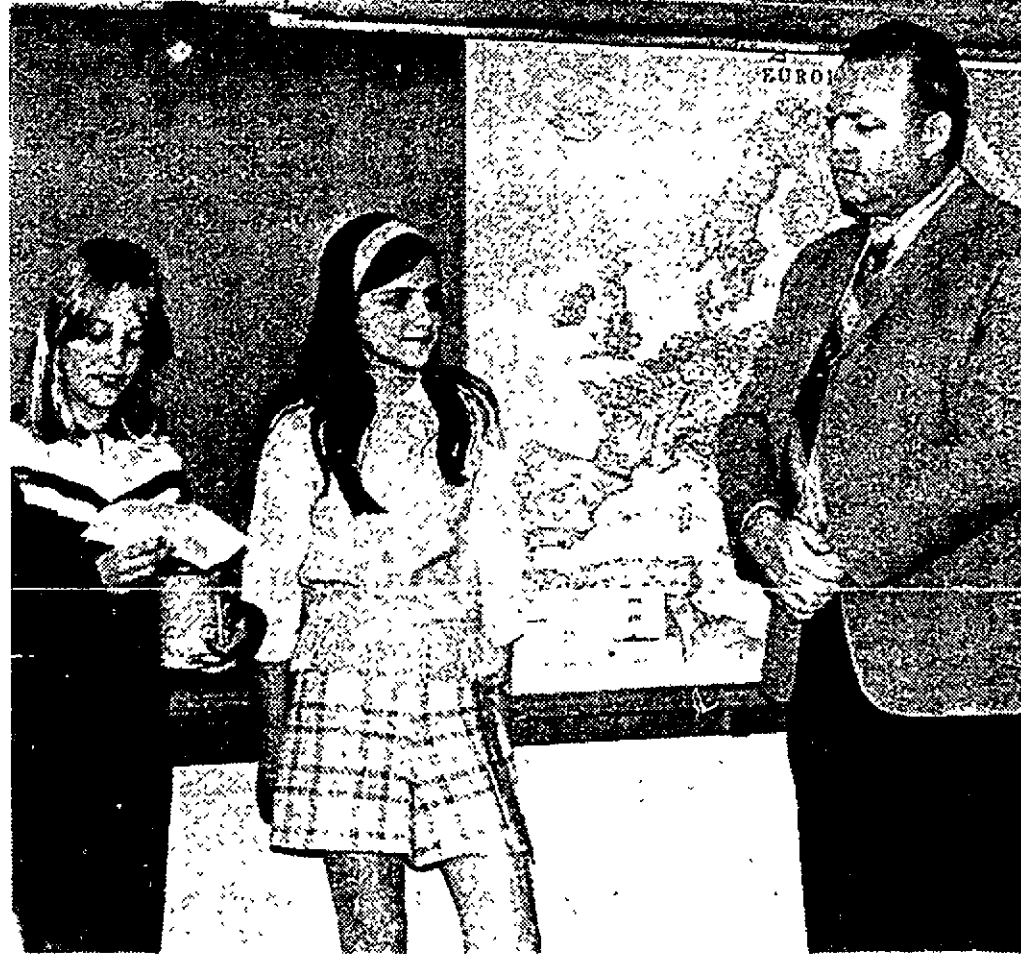
The resolution added that since education is a state function, the DPI "must have staff availability for continuing services to local school districts."

In another resolution, submitted by the association's vocational committee, the administrators favored establishing a

lobby to campaign for the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, approximately five levels below the presidential level.

"Currently," the association said, "education is placed in the

education, it is believed that



Carrie Bons, left, a fifth grader at Brillion and Sandra Schley, a sixth grader at Forest Junction presented Gaylord Unbehaun, president of Calumet County Day Care Services, Inc.,

Chilton, with \$55.70 for the facility. The money was raised by a baked goods sale conducted by the two classes. (Keller Photo)

# Chilton Chapter Receives Awards

## Future Farmers Honored

**BRANT** — Members of the Future Farmers of America chapter received awards and recognition Wednesday evening at the annual parent-son banquet at Heilers Hall.

Allen Danielson, FFA advisor, introduced the guests and presented the achievement awards to the youths.

The chapter's Star Farmer Award went to James Coffeen, who received a plaque and a \$25 savings bond from the Green Giant Company. He also received the Dairy Herd Improvement Association award, and is a Wisconsin Farmer Degree applicant.

The star green hand plaque was awarded to Robert Hinz. A medal and certificate were presented to Rodney Gasch for the DeKalb Award, based on leadership and farming program. Gasch also is an applicant for the Wisconsin Farmer Degree.

**Proficiency Awards**  
Proficiency awards, based on local level, were: Coffeen, dairy farming, soil and water management, crop production; Gasch, fish and wildlife marketing; Mike Stecker, sales and service; Dennis Reimer, livestock production; Gale Lemke, electricity; Steve Schneider, forestry; Ken Lisowe, farm mechanics; and Tom Schwalenberg, home improvement.

Coffeen, Gasch and Stecker have applied for state awards. The winner will be announced at the state convention in June.

Chosen by the chapter for honorary chapter farmer degrees were George Coffeen, father of James, and Vincent Reinkeber, who has worked with the youths.

The judging teams were introduced and their achievements announced. In meat animal judging at the Junior Livestock Show at DePere, a superior rating and fourth place went to Stecker, Lemke, Steve Gerner and Ron Dallman.

The crops team consisted of



Sherry Nueman and Jeff Kaufman will reign as king and queen over the Wittenberg - Birnamwood High School junior prom Saturday night in the Wittenberg gym. Theme of this year's event is "Aquarius." (Cowles Photo)



# Health Department Plan Not Ready

Plans for seeking creation of health service survey was con-a county health department ducted in the county in March and April to gain information to support the health department proposal.

Supv. Kenneth Gibson, Appleton, chairman of the Outagamie County Board's health, institutions and education committee, told the committee Thursday he did not think it should rush the health department study to bring it in to the county board this year. However, he said their studies should continue.

Gibson has been one of the prime pushers behind getting a county health department. A

# Buildings for 2 UW Campuses Are Approved

Athletic Centers For Green Bay and Milwaukee Voted

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON— Physical education buildings at the University of Wisconsin campuses at Green Bay and Milwaukee have been promoted by the state Building Commission for planning during the next biennium, while an addition to the new physical education building at Oshkosh State University, deleted with the other two buildings, from the building program two weeks ago, remains in limbo.

The two gyms were added to the building commission's package of building plans to be submitted to the joint finance committee by action of the commission in a mail ballot conducted earlier this week.

The vote was 5-3, the Democrats on the commission supporting the two projects, the Republicans opposing it.

Sen. Jack Steinhilber, R-Oshkosh, has challenged the secret ballot as an irregular method of conducting commission business and questioned inclusion of the Green Bay building slated to cost \$2.8 million and the Milwaukee facility, with a \$5.7 million price tag while the less costly Oshkosh addition expected at \$1.8 was deleted.

In a letter to Paul Brown, secretary of the building commission, Steinhilber said, "I will be most interested in knowing how and why priorities have suddenly changed and why a paper ballot was circulated when all the members were here in the capitol and ready available for a meeting."

"Was this procedure used in order to bypass public notice and press coverage?" he wrote.

**Took Tour**

The vote, announced by Rep. Cletus Vanderpeereen, D-Green Bay, who had originally supported the Green Bay physical education building, was conducted, the assemblyman said, after he took Gov. Patrick Lucey on a tour of the Green Bay Deckner Avenue campus gym last Friday.

That gym has been considered too small and too remote for the 5,000 students expected on a Shorewood campus of the University when the building is completed.

Lucey is chairman of the building commission.

The commission recommended the expenditure of planning funds for the two buildings. The funds are already in the proposed building commission budget. The buildings would not be constructed during the 1971-1973 biennium.

The Oshkosh building was to be an addition to the new gym on that campus. The additional portion of the building represents facilities that were planned when the original building was planned but were deleted when bids exceeded budget for the building.

At the same time, Gibson said they should do a thorough study on the needs for, and the duties of, a county sanitarian, a position which has been strongly opposed by rural supervisors on the county board.

Gibson, who was elected committee chairman last week, proposed a division of labor within the committee to study project areas rather than have the entire committee research each project.

Immediate assignments were Supv. Rose Schroeder to study the status of reviving the proposed institutional consolidation plan; Supv. R. Clayton VanDyke, to study the county sanitarian; Supv. Barbara Steger, to study the status of the health department proposal, and Supv. Herbert Fieble, to study the status of the county teachers college in relationship to pending legislation.

**Woehler Has Invitation to Conference**

Outagamie County Executive Alvin Woehler is one of 16 top Wisconsin County officials invited to attend a special conference on county leadership in Madison Monday.

Key issues in county government, including major considerations in making the transition to a county executive or administrator form of government, will be discussed.

Gov. Patrick J. Lucey will address the conference luncheon. Also attending the luncheon will be State Sen. Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, and State Rep. George Molinaro, D-Kenosha, co-chairmen of the legislature's Joint Finance Committee.

Participating in a discussion on how a county makes an orderly transition will be Alastair McArthur, deputy executive director of the National Association of Counties and head of the association's "New County-USA" program; Harry Daniels, county executive of Oneida County, New York, and Guy Millard, county administrator of Somerset County, New Jersey.

The conference is being sponsored by the state Department of Local Affairs and Development.

**Loyal Order of Moose Has Officer Installation**

CLINTONVILLE — The Loyal Order of Moose installed officers Saturday evening at the Moose Lodge.

Robert Grimm, Marion, was installed as governor by Phil Sabrosky, Green Bay, installing officer. John Sasman, Bear Creek, is the past governor.

Others installed were Dennis Balthazor, New London, junior governor; Joseph Paul, Clintonville, prelate; Henry Berndt, Jr., Clintonville, sergeant-at-arms; and Ray Olson, Marion, secretary.

The drill team of the Women of the Moose participated in the ceremony.

A dinner at the Moose Lodge preceded installation.

**Confirmation Planned At Manawa Church**

MANAWA — The Rev. Richard O'Neil will officiate at confirmation services at the 10:30 a.m. Sunday service at United Methodist Church.

Confirmation candidates are Donna Heimbruch, Cindy Beck, Kim Abrahamson, Susie Schneiderwendt, Georgia Beyer, Brad Prather and James Squires.

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8:15 P.M.

Lawrence Memorial CHAPEL

**Goby Yellow**

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**YELLOW CAB**



Winners in The Helen Farnsworth Mears Art contest were presented their certificates and prize money, by the sponsors, the Woman's Club and Junior Woman's Club of New London. Shown is Mrs. Terry McPeak left, Junior Woman's chairman, presents certificate to Gary Morien, Class A first; Watching are, from the left, Randy Schneider, Class A second prize; Holly Long, Class A Third prize; and Cindy Roloff, Class B. (Post-Crescent Photo)

# 80 Air Problems of Crystal River Boating

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

signs for property owners to post on their land.

— Identify all boats by numbers.

**Need Landings**

The boat owners were questioned a number of times during the session as to where they planned to land their boating parties this summer. Three specific areas along the Crystal River course have posed problems, the bridge on State Highway 22 at Rural, the bridge west of County Trunk K at Parfreyville and the pond at Little Hope.

There is an unresolved question of access at the bridge on State 22. Ciura advised that he had contacted the State Highway Commission and is awaiting a reply. "We are getting the run around," he said. The water rights and property on the north side of the bridge belong to Richard Clapp and is not open to boaters.

The only access to the south of the bridge is by portage, using the front yard of Mrs. Robert Weller. There is no record of who owns the right-of-way at the bridge.

Mrs. Weller told the group, "I don't know what's going to be done but they are not going to stop on my yard."

Doerfler said that he will use the town park at Parfreyville this summer and has investigated the possibility of buying private land for landing the boats and that he had a sure thing south of Little Hope. "I believe that we can take the boats out at the mill pond at Little Hope, portage across Highway K to Nelson Park and continue down the river."

**Traffic Hazard**

The County is ready to install railings along County Highway K at the Little Hope pond. This area was designated a traffic hazard last summer, with boaters swarming over the roadway.

Mrs. William Minks, who owns land along the south side of the mill pond at Little Hope insisted, "They are not docking there and unloading this summer."

Gordon Hansen several times pursued an answer to where the boats were going to land. He asked Doerfler, also, "Is there any change in your routine for this coming summer?" Doerfler answered, "I have agreed with Waltz, in fact, I came up with some of the proposals myself, on what I would do. There will be no change so far as our furnishing sanitary facilities is concerned. We are not liable to do this any more than the City of Waupaca has to furnish such facilities for its pedestrians."

Ciura asked if there were any property owners who would consider selling land to the boat liveries. A few said they would consider it.

E. W. Turney observed, "The operators are asking the Town to solve their problems and they should solve their own problems."

Buying their own land for taking out the boats, maintaining one sanitary facility midway from Rural to Parfreyville and one at Parfreyville, many felt,

would eliminate many problems.

**No Law**

There is no law which prohibits persons over 21 years of age from drinking on the river, nor the between 18 and 21 from drinking beer. Capt. Penney ventured that if it is not carried in the boats it will be hidden along the stream by boaters who do wish to drink.

If there was any point of agreement, it was that everyone "go along" this summer and see how the boater owners regulations improve the situation.

**Varsity Cheerleaders Selected at Brillion**

BRILLION — Varsity cheerleaders for the 1971-72 year were selected here this week.

They are Lynn Berge, Annette Heimke, Paula Hendricks, Linda Schroth, Kathy Stanelle, Barb Denor, Sandi Klessig, Debbie Krueger and Lesa Spindler. Beverly Stebane will be an alternate.

**Church Dinner Slated**

ROYALTON — The IHS Society of the Royalton Congregational United Church of Christ is sponsoring a Mother-Daughter dinner for all the women of the church at 3 p.m. Sunday.

**Board members met informal-able, a budget for a county ly Tuesday after lacking a system could be adopted next year.**

In outlining the plan, Gordon Bebeau said the committee Bebeau, Appleton librarian, said also plans a public meeting in the Oneida facility has received June to explain such a system federal assistance in the past, to the community, but it might get more if both The Appleton library is ex-libraries put in a request. He pecked to join five other librar-said he thought the library hadies in its system requesting a "moral obligation" and "this \$25,000 a piece in state funds for is the best thing that can be audio-visual materials. This will done until a county library include additional records, film system is established."

Bebeau, who also serves on art.

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# Senate Seems Ready to Pass Newsgirls' Measure

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau  
MADISON — The State Senate appears likely to endorse a bill that would permit girls, age 12 to 18, to deliver newspapers door-to-door as boys are now able to do.

By a 23 to 8 vote, the Senate refused to kill the bill introduced by Sen. Jack Steinhilber at the request of Clark W. Safford of Neenah, whose teenage daughters wants to deliver papers Kathleen Safford had asked to substitute for her brother, Craig, who delivers The Post-Crescent and Twin City News-Record, but was told she was not allowed to, under state law.

Final action on the measure was delayed when several senators, opposing the bill, attempted to amend it to prohibit girls in Milwaukee and Kenosha to deliver papers. Lt. Gov. Martin Schreiber halted action when he decided to take time to make a ruling on a point of order raised on the floor.

**Vigorous Opposition**

Although the bill won an overwhelmingly favorable vote in the tally taken on rejection, a vote count that represented the general sentiment of the Senate towards the measure, opposition was vigorous and outspoken.

Several Milwaukee legislators argued that it is not even safe for paperboys to pursue their work, as they are threatened with mugging, and the robbery of their collection money.

Sen. Wayne Whitlow, D-Milwaukee, said that boys already are being mugged and that with passage of the bill, "tomorrow, the girls will get mugged and hugged. The girls will get raped," he added.

**Called Unreasonable**

Sen. Wilfred Schuelc, D-Milwaukee, said permission for girls to deliver newspapers is unreasonable, "when in some areas of Milwaukee, they can't even get men to deliver milk to the babies."

Sen. Ronald Parys, another Milwaukee Democrat, attacked the newspapers for the problems newboys face. He said that if the papers would collect their money by mail,

that he would not object to girls delivering the papers.

A former newsboy, who told of being beaten himself, read an article from a Milwaukee paper that requested parents to make out checks for the amount of money their sons owed so that the delivery managers would not suffer the threat of robbery.

"They're worried about getting their money, but not about the carriers," he said.

**Protection Needed**

Sen. Reuben La Fave, R-Oconto, the only nonurban senator to speak against the bill, said that carriers need

protection against being cheated by their customers and harmed by thugs. He said that the reason the bill was being promoted was that boys are quitting the delivery business because they are discouraged about adult behavior.

Steinhilber says he supports the measure because he believes "Wisconsin law should not discriminate." He said that his wife delivered newspapers as a young girl in Toronto and thinks that Wisconsin girls, with their parents permission, should have the opportunity to do so.

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# Six Fined on Charges Of Traffic Violations

WAUPACA — A total of 24 court costs, on the charge of traffic cases were handled in County Court Branch 2 Wednesday at Clintonville, and Judge Nathan Wiese levied fines in excess of \$50 or terms in the county jail to six offenders.

Roy E. Krause, 23, of 835 West Grant St., Appleton, forfeited \$100 and was sentenced to five days in the county jail for driving after revocation. The mandatory sentence will be served weekends during the month of May. Krause was cited on U.S. 45 in the Town of Bear Creek, near Elm Dale Road, for operating left of center line. He was fined \$40 for this offense when the court entered a plea of no contest.

Daniel J. Krebs, 17, route 1, Manawa, forfeited \$30, plus

## No Contest Plea

The court entered a plea of no-contest on the citation issued Howard F. Wilken, 24, of 35 11th St., Clintonville, for having intoxicants in a vehicle carrying minors. Wilken forfeited \$50, plus \$10 court costs.

Gary E. Jepson, 23, of 556 Depot St., Manawa, pleaded innocent to the citation issued on April 22, when his car was found parked unattended and without lights on Bear Lake Road in the Town of Little Wolf. Trial was set for 9:30 a.m., May 10.

## Waupaca MHA to Give Scholarships

WAUPACA — Two \$200 scholarships for college juniors or seniors studying in the field of social sciences will be given by the Waupaca County Association of Mental Health.

Students living in Waupaca County who are interested in applying should contact Mrs. John Dansby, route 2, Fremont, or the dean of students at the college they are attending.

## Pillsbury Bake-off Contestant to Speak at Shiocton FHA Dinner

SHIOCTON — Mrs. Glen Ocock, Appleton, a contestant in the national Pillsbury Bake-off contest in Bermuda, will be the speaker at the annual Future Homemakers of America mother-daughter dinner.

The potluck dinner will be May 6 in the high school cafeteria.

The program will also include presentation of awards for accomplishments during the year and the installation of next year's officers.



A "Do Something" campaign to raise funds for a \$30,000 swimming lake at the City Park in Weyauwega is well underway. Dr. Lloyd P. Maasch, right,

## Womans Club Of New London Holds Luncheon

NEW LONDON — Melissa Trauger entertained the New London Women's Club with folk songs at its spring luncheon, Monday, at the United Methodist Church.

The ladies of the parish served a spring luncheon to 38 members and their guests, which included the hostesses of the "Tour of Homes."

Mrs. Gordon Culver discussed the district convention at Antigo, and reviewed the awards earned by the club. Mrs. Elmer Helgeson, district president, gave a resume of the past year, her first as president.

Mrs. Norman Kawell, president of the local club, expresses her appreciation to members for their support over the past year.

The next meeting of the New London Women's Club will be in September.

## Senior Citizens Attend Social at Bear Creek

BEAR CREEK — Nineteen senior citizens 75 years of age and over attended the first senior citizen's lunch and social Wednesday noon at the St. Marys Catholic School Library.

After the luncheon, first graders, accompanied by Sister Mary on her guitar, sang three selections and presented a folk dance.

The social was sponsored by the Parish Council of Catholic Women. Another for those 65 years and over is being planned for May.

## Weyauwega Project Lake Fund Campaign Half-Way at \$15,000

WEYAUWEGA — A total of \$15,000 has been received in the "Do Something" campaign to raise funds for the swimming lake, according to Dr. L. P. Maasch, chairman of the park committee.

The drive has been underway for two weeks and will run until May 18 with a goal of \$30,000.

The Jaycees presented Maasch with a check for \$2,500 just prior to their annual radio auction last Saturday. Proceeds from the auction were \$1,400 and this sum will also be applied to the fund. The Jaycees have pledged \$3,000 to the project.

Pledges totaling \$195 and donations of \$385 were accepted in a special booth during the radio auction.

Other organizations which have made donations were the Weyauwega Soft Ball League, Garden Club, American Legion Auxiliary, Jayettes, and the Weyauwega Bow Hunters, Inc.

Over 90 individuals, businesses, and organizations have joined the "Do Something" campaign.

Contributions can be made at the Farmers and Merchants Bank, and at Bauer's Furniture Store, or mailed to "Do Something," Box 55, Weyauwega, Wis. 54983.

A \$10 contribution buys a bumper for their car with the slogan "Do Something You've Got A Lot To Live".

## Brillion Group Step Closer to Youth Football

BRILLION — The Brillion Athletic Association's plans to initiate a football program for all boys in grades six through eight in the school district moved a step ahead this week when the group was given permission by the board of education to use public school football equipment.

The association intends to develop a program that will include and expand on the current arrangement. The new program will include parochial school boys.

In other school board action, five teachers were authorized to work this summer to develop new curriculum guides for the English department.

The possible purchase of some property near the high school is being contemplated by the board. Don Endries, owner of the former Heinga home, was asked to draw up a firm offer and deadline for acceptance.

Purchase of a side horse for gymnastic use and a weight lifting machine for the physical education and athletic programs was approved by the board. Money for purchase of these items will come from a \$5,000 gift from the late Lucille Zander Uspensky.

## St. Rose Women Go to Deanery Conference

CLINTONVILLE — Four members from St. Rose parish attended the Shawano Deanery Council of Catholic Women meeting Wednesday afternoon at St. Lawrence parish, Navarino.

They were Mrs. George Tooley, Mrs. Patrick Soufal, Mrs. Basil Arvey and Mrs. Keith Beggs. Eighty-five women attended.

Shawano County Sheriff Robert Montour and James Knope, special investigator for the Shawano County district attorney's office, were the speakers. They discussed law enforcement difficulties in handling problems of drug abuse.

Mrs. Gerald Soufal, Shawano, deanery president, conducted the business meeting. Named to the nominating committee were Mrs. Arvey, Clintonville; Mrs. Daniel Vande Loo, Shawano, and Mrs. A. N. Brunner, Leopold.

Guests were welcomed by Mrs. Daniel Masley, president of the host group, the St. Lawrence Christian Mothers, and attended benediction conducted by Rev. Harold Riedy, host pastor.

## Annual Program Little Wolf High Plans Vocal Concert Sunday

MANAWA — The annual spring vocal concert of Little Wolf High School will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in the high school commons.

The program will open with a selection by Pat Hass entitled, "Whose Garden Was This?" by Paxton. The sixth grade chorus will present three numbers: "Whistle While You Work," by Churchill; "Tell Me Why," arranged by Simeone and "Nobody Knows But The Lord," by Ruby.

The Triple Trio consisting of Jane Casey, Pat Hass, Peggy Suehs, Judy Oppen, Judy Otto, Michelle Pruess, Ellen Griffin, Sue Hass, and Leica Smith will give their rendition of "Softly As I Leave You," by De Vita.

The junior high students will sing a spiritual called "Standin' in the Need of Prayer," and "Satan's Kingdom's Fallen Down," by Forsblad. Two festival selections also will be presented by this group including "From All That Dwell Below the Skies," by J. S. Bach and "The Keeper of the Eddystone Light," by Churchill.

The high school chorus will open the second part of the program with "Aquarius," by Mac Dermot followed by "Bridge Over Troubled Water," by Simon; and festival selections, "Close To You," by Bachdrach; "This Train," a spiritual; and "Forest Peace," by Brahms.

Chip O'Brien, Don Draeger, Don Madson and Dave Squires will sing the spiritual, "Climbin' Up The Mountain". The program will close with the combined choruses presenting the "Benediction".

Director of vocal music for the school district is Alan Heitman.

## At New London

## Gold Star Moms Guests at Dinner

NEW LONDON — The VFW Auxiliary entertained eight Gold Star Mothers as guests at a dinner and program, Tuesday night at the VFW Clubhouse.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by Dr. and Mrs. John Monsted who presented

slides of an Africa safari. Guests were Mrs. Kenneth Kanaman, Mrs. Ken Schmall, Mrs. Eva Greshmer, Mrs. Adolph Klatt, Mrs. Lloyd Davis, Mrs. Harold Morack, Mrs. Mary Thorn, and Mrs. Art Brisco, all Gold Star Mothers.

Mrs. Harold Meske was presented with a Poppy Pin, for selling the most poppies during the annual Buddy Poppy Sale.

Continuous membership pins were awarded, by Mrs. Myrtle Huntley, senior vice-president; and Mrs. Clara Toepke, conductress. Pins for five years were given to Mrs. Melvin Meyers, Mrs. Delores Humble, Mrs. Lillian Nienhaus and Mrs. Lawrence Fuerst.

Mrs. Bernard Elliott, Mrs. Clifford Huss and Mrs. Ray Terrian were cited for 10 years' membership.

Mrs. Francis LeBeau, Mrs. Elmer Hebbe, Mrs. Heta Gloode, Mrs. Rueben Voss, and Mrs. Grace Bringman were given 15 year pins.

Pins for 25 years membership were awarded to Mrs. Gertrude Kircher, Mrs. Harold Roepke, Mrs. Mildred Fuller, Mrs. Claire Muskevitch, Mrs. Arnold Warning, Mrs. Jim Sullivan, Mrs. Robert Slosarek, Mrs. Ray White, Mrs. Guy Barrington, and Mrs. James Hintz.

Mrs. Melvin Seefeldt, Mrs. Donald Dent, Mrs. Ray Whit, and Mrs. Myrtle Huntley were responsible for the program, decorations, and dining room. Members of the auxiliary helped with the serving and preparing of the meal.

## Athletes at Brillion Get Recognition

## High School Players Honored at Dinner Sponsored by JCs

BRILLION — Awards were presented here recently during the annual Jaycee-sponsored all sports dinner for high school athletes and cheerleaders.

Lettermen's Club special participation awards went to Julie Michels, Cheryl Geiger, Bonnie Frahl, Jayne Wittmann, Debbie Wesener, Dan Petermann, Kevin McMahon, Don Enneper, Warren Behnke, Gary Koerth, Ron Weber, Jay Vanderhoof, Irving Paul, Terry Doughty and Gary Ott.

Named the cross country team's most valuable member was Gary Ott.

Don Enneper received the football team's most valuable defense award and Steve Tienor was the offensive player of the season. The Eugene Stebane Memorial Award for the most improved junior football player went to Tom Schwahn.

Wrestling awards went to Dan Petermann for the most valuable team member; Terry Doughty, fastest pin (20 seconds); Steve Zinkle, most improved wrestler, most pins and most takedowns.

Jeff Brandes was voted by his basketball teammates as recipient of the "Hustling Lion" award, judged on practice and game participation. Blaine Keuer hit 32 of 40 free throws during games and was presented a trophy for that accomplishment.

Respective coaches presented letters to participants in all sports except in track where they have not been determined yet.

Roger Pillath, Port Washington High School's wrestling coach, was guest speaker.

Warren Belanger was master of ceremonies and Earl Herring was dinner chairman. The Rev. Raymond Dowling gave the invocation.

## Backing Truck Injures 2 Men At Clintonville

CLINTONVILLE — Two men were hospitalized Thursday after being struck by a backing truck while at work at the Ebert Sand pit, about one-quarter mile east of County Trunk D, north of here.

The two were transported by the Clintonville volunteer rescue squad.

The truck was driven by Robert Radtke and owned by Manlin Brothers, Clintonville. Radtke was told to back up, to be loaded with sand, and the truck struck two other employees.

Henry Berndt, 66, Clintonville, was brought to the Clintonville Community hospital and later transferred to Theda Clark hospital, Neenah, reportedly having suffered a broken hip and a cracked pelvic bone. Both men were also truck drivers for the firm.

Also struck was Lester Fredrick, Clintonville, who was thought to have only sustained bruises but was being kept at the Clintonville Community hospital for x-rays.

## Industrial Corp. Begins Debenture Sale Saturday

CLINTONVILLE — The sale of Clintonville Industrial Development Corporation debentures will begin Saturday.

Several of the corporation's directors will collect pledges from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the office of attorney Ralph Lauer, 6 10th St. Those who already pledged have been notified of the sale.

The corporation still has to raise \$1,500, but officers are confident that the goal of \$30,000 will be met.

For each \$100 pledged the purchaser buys \$90 in debentures and \$10 of stock. The combined yield of stock and debenture is 7 1/2 per cent.

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Harland Siewert  
Town Clerk

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